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Political winds don't budge Sam Skinner

by TONI GINNETTI

The desk at the far end of the 15th floor Dirksen Federal Building office is cluttered with papers. The parade of young attorneys being summoned in and out never breaks stride. The telephone rings without end.

"Business as usual," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner tells you. The wheels of justice the past two weeks have turned as determinedly as ever here.

No change, the boss of this federal prosecution team of 79 says. Even though change could be just around the corner.

It's not that the 38-year-old attorney is unaware of the prospect that a new face in the White House could signal the call for new faces in the U.S. Dept. of Justice, including the Northern District of Illinois.

FAR FROM IT. Because if there is a singular trait to this former IBM computer s ales representative who has brought political kingpins to their knees, it is his blunt realism.

Sam Skinner will acknowledge the speculation about his future. But he has little time to worry about it.

"I find it all very interesting," he says. "It is interesting to hear all the rumors about what I'm going to do, if I'll still be here. But I've come to the conclusion that at this point no one knows.

"I've simply made it clear that I have a four-year term (which began in 1975). I'm not operating as a lame duck."

That, as the saying goes, is an understatement.

In recent days three new assistants have been hired to bring the office back to full staff and testimony before the Senate health committee in Washington took him from Chicago last week, he tells you.

And if there is a moment to relaz, he has hardly sunk back into the oversized leather chair, feet propped atop the desk, before he jumps up to jot down a reminder or find that last report.

BUT, THEN IT'S been a lot like that for the past eight years when Skinner left his position with IBM to bring his DePaul University law teachings to the U.S. attorney's office.

"I wanted a change," he says of the move. "I'm in my second career now. I think it's good for people to change directions."

The "change" began an ascension through the ranks of the U.S. attorney's office from assistant to deputy chief of the criminal division to chief of the special investigations division to first assistant and finally U.S. attorney.

The rise was unique in that it was the first time the head of the Northern District of Illinois has come up "through the ranks."

Skinner was appointed by President Ford last year following James R. Thompson's resignation to run for governor. Skinner takes nothing away from the celebrated record credited to his predecessor, but there is not even the hint of hesitation in his tone when he dismisses the notion that he has served in Thompson's shadow.

"No, not at all. I did for a while, but it disappeared. Generally, I think most people realize I'm my own person."

AND IF STATISTICS are an indication of success, the numbers say Skinner's record has surpassed that of Thompson's. A total of 94.3 per cent of the cases prosecuted by Skinner's office have ended in convictions, and the 73 per cent conviction in jury cases is 2 per cent higher than last year.

"I suppose I'm a little bit more of an activist and he's a little more of a reflector," Skinner will say in comparing himself to Thompson.

Much of the force of the office under Thompson was directed at official corruption.

But Skinner has turned the emphasis now to other areas, the most prominent of which include fraud in federal social programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, and police

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SAMUEL K. SKINNER

PTA aims for image in activism

by JOHN N. FRANK

In 1897 they were radicals.

While some turn-of-the-century citizens stammered at the mention of pregnancy, a group of forthright parents were calling for sex education in the schools.

And if that weren't shocking enough, they also spoke out on behalf of public school health programs and federal aid to education.

The Parent Teacher Assn. (PTA) was born in this protest group, and the national PTA is saying its beginning may have been its high point. But a massive advertising campaign under way is to convince people that PTA's social club years are finished and that an activist role is once again what "The Today PTA" is all about.

"WE'RE IN THE midst of a total image revamping which will help people view the PTA as an active organization," said PTA spokeswoman Sandra Fink.

The revamping includes the advertising campaign and lobbying efforts on state, national and local levels in areas such as violence on television, alcoholism and school vandalism.

But the national leaders can only go so far. What they really need, they say, is for local chapters to pick up the involvement theme in their individual school districts.

"PTA members are willing to do the nitty-gritty work, but they want to have some voice" in the decision-making process at their school, said National PTA Pres. Carol Kimmel.

The most pressing problem in education Mrs. Kimmel said, is how to finance the education of a declining number of students despite spiraling costs.

"Finance of education is suffering a more severe crunch than any of us in our generation have ever known," she said, and citizens are beginning to resist higher taxes by voting down tax referendums for education.

The national PTA role can include educating people about where their taxes are used and showing them how to become involved in their schools' spending decisions, Mrs. Kimmel said.

But while the national PTA can show its chapters what to do, it's the local members who have to get active, she said.

During the 1940s, '50s and '60s, local PTAs became complacent as the causes they fought for, like sex education and federal aid to education, became realities, Mrs. Kimmel said.

"The PTA started out because there was a desperate need to do something about the education of children, but through the years things changed and improved. The idea became common that school boards could provide what schools need," she said.

But with funds running low for many schools, school boards no longer can be expected to handle programs started in a more affluent time. The PTA's more than 6 million members must become involved in their schools, she said. They can provide volunteers on the local level as well as lobbying muscle on the federal and state levels, she said.

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PTA MEMBERS like Elke Langer of Campanelli School in Schaumburg may be selling glass swans at an arts and crafts fair one day and lobbying to curb television violence the next as the national PTA seeks a new activist image to fit its motto "The Today PTA."

Barboro, Johnson to run for posts on village board

Arlington Heights Village Trustee Alfred J. Barboro and Victor Johnson, a member of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, announced Monday they will run for village board posts in the April election.

The terms of Village Pres. James T. Ryan and trustees David Griffin, Richard Durava, Frank Palmatier and Barboro will expire this year.

Barboro, 45, of 1543 N. Kennicott Ave., was appointed to the board Feb. 6 following the resignation of Alice Harms. Barboro finished fifth in the 1975 village election when four trustees and Ryan were elected to the board. He and eight others applied for the vacancy created by Harms' resignation in January.

"I WOULDN'T have tried for that appointment unless I intended to run for election in April. I have a genuine liking for what's involved with serving on the board and a continuing desire to have some part in the way this community develops," Barboro said.

Barboro, who was slated by the Arlington Heights Caucus in his unsuccessful bid in 1975, said Monday he has not decided whether he will ask for caucus slating this year.

Johnson, who also applied for Harms' position on the board, said he will ask to be reviewed by the caucus' candidate screening committee, which will begin interviewing prospective candidates this week.

"If I apply and get nominated (by the caucus), then fine. If not, I may still run," said Johnson, 35, of 1205 S. Patton Ave.

JOHNSON IS A director and former president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn. and is employed as an audit manager for Arthur Young & Co.

Ryan said he has not made a definite decision, but is "leaning" toward running for reelection.

Palmatier said he is undecided about whether to run again. Griffin and Durava were unavailable for comment.

The first day for filing nominating petitions with the village clerk is Dec. 27. The last day for filing is Jan. 31.

Ford, Carter pledge transition cooperation

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter met Monday for the first time since the election, emerging from the Oval Office to pledge "100 per cent" cooperation in a transition of power that would be "conducive to peace" around the world.

Ford and the man who will replace him Jan. 20 spent more than an hour together in a private discussion of government and the presidency, described as both the most powerful and the loneliest job in the world.

The President said he told Carter "my administration would cooperate 100 per cent in making certain that the transition from my administration to his administration will be carried out in the best interest of the American people."

CARTER SAID: "It's very reassuring to me, and I hope to the nation and other nations of the world to realize that the transition period will be handled in a way that's conducive to unity, to harnessing the tremendous economic and political and human strength of our country."

"I believe the transition will be one that will be conducive to peace in our own nation and peace around the globe," the president-elect said.

During the 40-minute session, Ford suggested it would be "very beneficial" for Carter to confer with world

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The inside story

GILMORE PARDON — The Utah Board of Pardons Monday moved up its special hearing on Gary Gilmore, the condemned killer who wants to be executed, by one week to Nov. 30 to avoid legal disputes over timing of the death penalty. Gilmore is entering his fifth day of a hunger strike. —Sect. 2, Page 4.

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OIL PRICES — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries denied Monday that its economic commission will call for a 20 per cent boost in oil prices at its meeting next month. Other reports indicate a price hike of at least 10 per cent is likely, although estimates vary. —Page 7.

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BLACKMAN OUSTED — The contracts of head football coach Bob Blackman and his staff at the University of Illinois will not be renewed. Blackman was told Monday of the decision. Blackman came to Illinois in 1971 from Dartmouth. — Sect. 4, Page 1

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HIGH-STYLE UNIFORMS — Everyone from maintenance men to bank tellers are in uniform these days, and their up-to-the minute outfits have come a long way from drab uniforms on the third ward. Some doctors are even accepting the trend toward colorful pantsuits. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

Ike aide tells of wartime romance

WAC CAPT. KAY Summersby, Dwight D. Eisenhower's British aide in World War II, describes in her memoirs her romance with the general.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower had a romance with his British World War II female aide, according to the memoirs written by the woman and published Monday in condensed form in the December issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

The woman, Kay Summersby, now deceased, reportedly wrote the account of her relationship with Eisenhower while dyingof cancer.

"I feel free to tell the story now," Miss Summersby said in the exclusive copyrighted condensation of "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"THE GENERAL is dead," she wrote. "I am dying. Twenty years ago, anything that could have been construed as a shadow on the General's character would have been seized upon as a political weapon.

"But times have changed. I do not believe that anyone today will construe our relationship as shameful. It certainly can cast no shadow on the General's character. I believe that truth makes for better history than evasions."

Miss Summersby was, according to the Journal, a fashion model who became a member of Britain's Motor Transport Corps and later a WAC officer. She worked for Eisenhower between 1942 and 1945.

In the article, Miss Summersby tells of how her relationship with Eisenhower gradually developed from friendship to love while she was his aide and driver in Britain and North Africa.

MISS SUMMERSBY'S account included several instances of kissing and hugging between her and the general but no statement that the couple had sex relations.

"For over a year," she wrote, "Ike and I had spent more time with each other than with anyone else. We had worked, worried, and played together. Love had grown so naturally that it was a part of our lives, something precious that I had taken for granted without ever putting a name to it."

She wrote that one day Eisenhower barked at her "Goddammit, can't you tell I'm crazy about you?"

In November 1945 Eisenhower returned to the United States and according to Miss Summersby, the rest of his personal staff was notified they were to follow in 10 days.

Shortly afterward, however, Miss Summersby received a telegram saying she was dropped from the roster of those scheduled to leave for Washington. No reason was given.

Eisenhower wrote shortly thereafter in an impersonal way saying it was impossible for him to keep her as a member of his personal official family. She later visited Eisenhower when he was President of Columbia University. There his last words to her were "Kay, it's impossible. There's nothing I can do."

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CBers to aid cops patrol Randhurst

Security at Randhurst Shopping Center during the holiday season will be increased beginning Friday when members of Mount Prospect's volunteer Citizens' Band radio group begins aiding village police with parking lot surveillance. The patrol marks the first time CBers will patrol on an organized basis outside the center. Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney and Paul G. Dasso, divisional vice president for the Randhurst Corp., said Monday Special Team on Patrol members will cruise Randhurst's parking lot every day except Sundays, through Dec. 26. Group volunteers will look for and report to police incidents of thefts from autos, auto thefts and loitering, Doney said.

Hayward under court supervision

Harry E. Hayward, arrested by Des Plaines police Sept. 23 and charged with armed violence and unlawful use of a weapon, has been sentenced to one year court supervision by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Hayward, 27, of 5507 N. Natchez St., Chicago, reportedly fired three bullets into the ceiling and window of the U.S. Aviation Underwriter's Office, 1111 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, before police arrested him. Police said marital difficulties apparently caused the action. Hayward's wife, Patricia, is employed in the Underwriters' office. Hayward entered a technical plea of not guilty Friday and charges against him were dropped, although his rifle was confiscated.

2 plead innocent in trucker death

Two brothers charged with the Oct. 19 rock-throwing murder of a truck driver near Woodstock pleaded innocent Monday in McHenry County Circuit Court. The two, Joseph Shine, 18 and his brother John, 20, both of Cary, are two of five men charged with the murder of David Klawes, 26, of Lawrence. Judge James Cooney granted a continuance to Nov. 26 for Daniel Craig, 20, and James Glasder, 18, both of Cary. The judge also scheduled a preliminary hearing Nov. 29 for Gary Lee Campbell, 19, of Algonquin. The five are being held in McHenry County Jail on 500,000 bond each. The five have been in custody since Oct. 26, charged with tossing road marker rocks from their van at five vehicles, one of them a milk tanker driven by Klawes. A McHenry County grand jury Friday indicted each of the five on 14 counts.

Merchants eligible for U.S. aid

Palatine officials are accepting applications from downtown merchants who wish to make improvements to their buildings with funds provided through a U.S. grant program and administered through the county. The grant program provides $25,000, which the village can distribute to businessmen who submit plans for exterior improvements to their buildings. The money is part of federal funds made available to Palatine through the Community Development Program, said Steve Lent, director of planning and zoning. Under the program, businesses that agree to provide two-thirds of the improvement costs and meet certain guidelines will receive one-third funding from the village.

Expert disputes lone-gunman theory

Kennedy killing work of team?

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963 was the work of a three-man assassination team, not the act of a lone gunman, an expert on the killing said Monday.

Dr. Josiah Thompson, codirector of the 1966 Life Magazine probe into the assassination, disputed the Warren Commission's lone-gunman theory at an Oakton Community College, Morton Grove, program, marking the 13th anniversary of the murder.

Using still photographs and films of the assassination and evidence developed by the FBI in 1964 for use by the commission, Thompson concluded that three men stationed at separate vantage points fired bullets into the presidential motorcade Nov. 22, 1963.

THOMPSON, auhor of "Six Seconds in Dallas" and professor of philosophy at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, called the Warren Commission conclusion about the murder "preposterous."

He said he is optimistic that "we'll finally get to the bottom of this case" because of a newly initiated congressional probe of the assassination.

"What seemed like paranoia in the 1960s is now thought possible — that more than one man was involved," he said.

In a 1964 report, the Warren Commission said a single assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, fired three shots from the sixth floor of a Texas school book depository building along the motorcade route.

ONE SHOT, THE commission said, passed through Kennedy and then Texas Gov. John Connally, another missed the car altogether and a third, fatal shot, struck the President in the head. All three shots, the report concludes, were fired from above and behind the presidential limousine.

However, Thompson, using evidence "discarded" by the commission, contends Kennedy and Connally were struck by separate bullets fired from the depository and a Dallas records building across the street. He said the fatal head wound to Kennedy came from the front, not the rear, of the motorcade.

"Every single witness nearest to Kennedy at the time he was shot in the head said it looked as though the bullet came from the right front, not the rear," Thompson said. "All you have to do is look at the film and see the force of the impact forced Kennedy's head up and back, not forward."

THOMPSON SAID the Warren Commission "simply ignored" vital evidence to make the lone gunman theory work because police only had one assassin in custody — Oswald.

Among the evidence developed by the FBI but excluded from the report findings include:

- Film evidence and expert testimony that shows Kennedy and Connally being shot at separate times, not by the same bullet.
- FBI tests showing Oswald could not have fired his rifle fast enough to shoot both Kennedy and Connally within 1.5 seconds as indicated by the only film of the event.
- The fact that the bullet the Warren Commission alleges passed through both Kennedy and Connally was "pristine" or undamaged. Further FBI tests show that is impossible.

Flowers placed on JFK's grave

by United Press International

Delicate flower petals served as public reminders of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 13 years ago Monday.

Flowers were placed on the sloping hillside at Arlington National Cemetery where the slain president is buried and in Dallas only a short distance from the spot where he was felled while riding in a motorcade through Dealey Plaza. In Boston, Kennedy's home and political base, flowers were placed before a pale brown portrait of him.

Ironically, a decision to cancel the annual memorial observance in Dallas turned into a larger service than in past years. Mayor Robert Folsom had suggested dropping the ceremony because of dwindling public interest.

BUT ABOUT 300 persons turned out under a cloudless sky for the 10-minute service, which was rescheduled at the last minute at the city's memorial to Kennedy, less than two blocks from the spot where he was shot and killed.

After prayers by religious leaders, a three-foot-tall wreath of carnations was placed on the black granite slab officially honoring the fallen president.

"It's a strange thing," said John Sissom, head of the Kennedy Museum created in Dallas seven years ago. "The mayor canceled the ceremonies because of lack of attendance and because the people didn't support it and now they apparently want to continue it."

At daybreak in Washington, members of the Kennedy family knelt in prayer at the graves of the slain president and his brother, Robert, who was assassinated less than five years later.

SEN. EDWARD M. Kennedy accompanied Ethel Kennedy, widow of the former New York senator, and six Kennedy children. They left flowers on the stones encircling the eternal flame at the president's resting place.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis led about 50 persons in a brief ceremony at the State House in Boston. Dukakis, noting a recent trip he made to Greece, said of Kennedy, "His memory, his picture and his face still greet you in little villages . . . in every corner of the world."

At the former president's birthplace in Brookline, the events of 13 years ago were publicly ignored.

Supervisor James Brown said, "November 22 traditionally is willfully overlooked because it marks the end rather than the beginning. It's his birthday that we mark at the house."

Parties seek recount, call Carter vote fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Labor Party, which ran its own candidate for president, said Monday it has joined with members of the Republican Party and the American Independent Party in court challenges of election results in New York Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

A spokesman for the fringe party said there was "massive evidence of voting irregularities" in those states that make the results uncertifiable. He said the party is asking for recounts.

The spokesman said there is enough evidence of vote fraud to overturn Carter's Nov. 2 victory and make "the rightful winner President Gerald Ford."

HE SAID THE Democrats conducted illegal voter registration drives and voted people who were dead and who lived at nonexistent or burned out, uninhabited buildings.

In Pennsylvania, the spokesman said, the Labor Party, the Constitutionalist Party (the state organization for Lester Maddox) and the Republican Party joined in a suit filed Monday in state and federal courts.

In Wisconsin the Labor Party, again joined by Republicans and supporters of the American Independent Party, asked the state supreme court to reverse a board of elections decision denying a recount.

In New York, seven plaintiffs from the Labor Party, the Conservative Party and the Republican Party joined in a federal suit charging massive election fraud and seeking to block the certification of Carter as winner.

"THE CARTER vote fraud scandal, a scandal which dwarfs Watergate, is now on the verge of breaking into nationwide prominence," the party's newspaper said.

The party contends that Carter has staged a "cold coup d'etat" and is seeking to establish concentration camps and to provoke nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

The Labor Party, which describes itself as a socialist and communist party, supported Ford throughout the election campaign even though it was running its own candidate, Lyndon LaRouche. In a national telecast just before the election, LaRouche urged voters to pick Ford.

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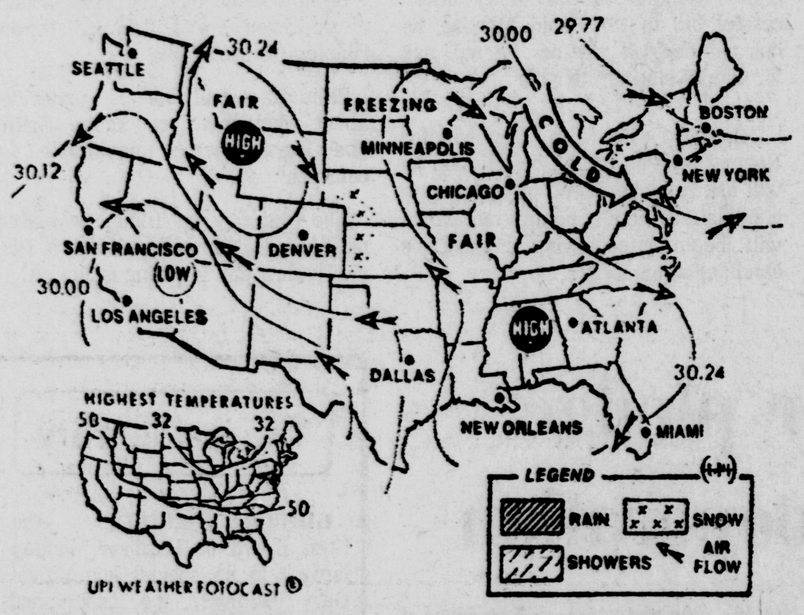

AROUND THE NATION: Some snow may fall over portions of the central plains and near the shores of the lower Great Lakes region. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast for the remainder of the country.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly fair, sunny. High in the 30s, low in the 20s. **South:** Partly cloudy. High in the mid 30s to lower 40s, low in the 20s. Partly sunny Wednesday, high around 40.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	58	32	Hartford	43	24	Omaha	37	16
Anchorage	34	30	Honolulu	86	71	Philadelphia	40	29
Asheville	38	29	Houston	58	39	Phoenix	79	47
Atlanta	44	24	Indianapolis	34	28	Pittsburgh	28	22
Baltimore	42	29	Jackson, Miss.	50	27	Portland, Me.	42	22
Billings, Mont.	45	30	Jacksonville	56	36	Portland, Ore.	54	35
Birmingham	47	30	Kansas City	37	18	Providence	41	21
Boston	42	32	Las Vegas	77	47	Richmond	47	32
Charleston, S.C.	52	40	Little Rock	46	28	St. Louis	38	23
Charlotte, N.C.	45	29	Los Angeles	76	54	Salt Lake City	56	30
Chicago	32	28	Louisville	40	32	San Diego	69	61
Cleveland	31	25	Memphis	47	31	San Francisco	60	52
Columbus	31	28	Miami	70	61	San Juan	86	76
Dallas	58	33	Milwaukee	32	22	Seattle	52	39
Denver	57	22	Minneapolis	27	26	Spokane	31	23
Des Moines	35	27	Nashville	44	30	Tampa	61	45
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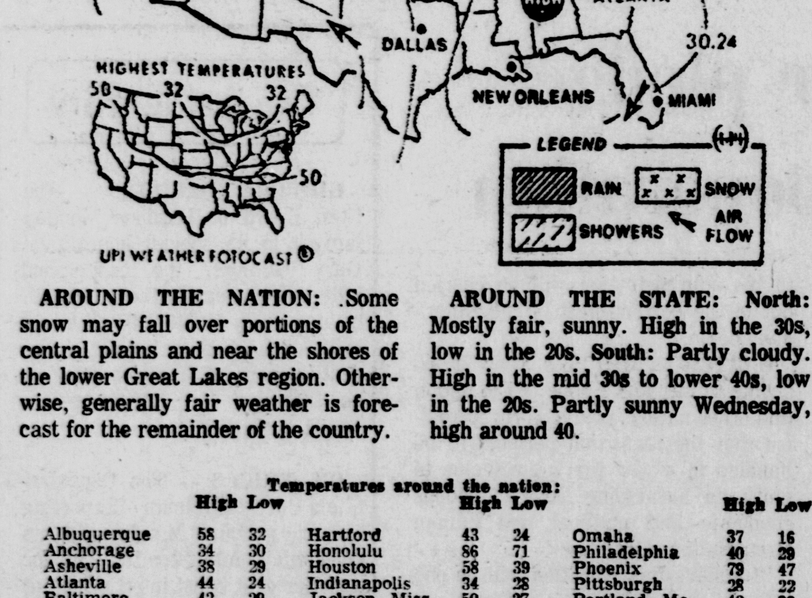

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows no clouds over the Southeastern United States except for southern Florida. Broken cloudiness covers much of New England and the Middle Atlantic states and extends westward over the central Appalachians, Ohio Valley and northward over the Great Lakes and into the northern plains. Broken clouds are seen in the northern Rockies extending south into Colorado. A few clouds also are seen in western Texas.

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FBI believes he died in exploit

D.B. Cooper—his fate still remains a mystery

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — "D. B. Cooper, Where Are You?"

Five years after the sudden emergence and disappearance of the daring anti-hero to whom the query of this pop tune has since been directed, the answer is still unknown. Dan Cooper, if that's his real name, is nowhere to be found — and perhaps he never will be.

You'll remember Cooper as the gentleman who on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, boarded a commercial jetliner in Portland, Ore., and then notified a stewardess that he was carrying a bomb. He asked for $200,000 as a ransom for the passengers, and four parachutes.

HIS REQUESTS were quickly granted. When the plane landed, airline officials gave the hijacker 10,000 $20 bills, and a selection of 'chutes. Then, allowing the passengers to disembark, Cooper ordered the craft airborne, strapped the money to his chest, chose a parachute, and bailed out — never to be heard from again.

So extraordinary was his cool, not to say his coup, that a macabre cult formed around his memory. In the Pacific Northwest he was viewed as a latter-day Robin Hood who stole from a large corporation, hurt no one and beat the system. Today, five years later, as the statute of limitations expires on some of Cooper's crimes, a few of his followers think — hope — he may return in final triumph.

Not likely, however. The FBI says if Cooper does turn up for a final nose thumb at convention, he will forthwith be busted and sent to the slammer. The bureau's view of the statute of limitations is that it does not completely apply in this case. Skyjacking is a capital offense, for one thing, and, besides, Cooper is a fugitive from justice. The FBI believes the courts would consider these circumstances enough to void any consideration of legal timetables.

But beyond the judicial risks which render Cooper's appearance improbable, there is also the decided likelihood that he won't come back because he can't come back. A good many people who have studied the matter, including key FBI investigators, believe D.B. is D.E.A.D. Ralph Himmelsbach, the bureau agent who has worked on the case from the beginning, says: "I don't believe he survived his jump from the plane."

HIMMELSBACH'S conclusion is reasonable enough. Despite the Cooper legend which holds he was a craftsman as a crook, and thence must have pulled off his parachute leap with the same success as the rest of his mission, there is contrary evidence. For example, a craftsman would not, as Cooper did, jump from an airplane wearing a business suit and loafer shoes, not with survival as his objective.

Consider the logic of it. The airliner was traveling at 196 m.p.h., at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Air temperature was minus 7 degrees Fahrenheit, and a raging rainstorm was in progress. Also, when selecting his parachute from the four offered, Cooper signaled his apparent inexperience by taking the wrong one, that is the one with the smallest canopy and the one least easy to maneuver.

So, jumping that night, Cooper probably had his shoes ripped from his feet, perhaps had his eyes blackened (he had no goggles) by the force of the air under his eyelids, and may have fallen thus incapacitated into a remote area of foothills, tall trees and brambles. Himmelsbach feels he was dead at arrival and his bones may still be hanging from an evergreen in the shadow of the Cascades.

Else why would not some trace of the man be found by now? Not even a single note of his booty has been uncovered in all these years, though the money numbers were naturally recorded and the FBI has given their identification wide distribution. The bills could be laundered through foreign exchange, of course, but so thoroughly?

Well, who knows. Perhaps lgic underestimates D. B. Cooper. He may be alive and well and saving his money in Rio. Still, if he's so bloody clever, it remains certain that he'll not come back to tell us of it. According to the Internal Revenue Service, the tax and delinquency penalties that have accrued regarding the hijacker are now several thousand dollars more than the original sum he stole.

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Israeli forces increased along Lebanese line

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel has stepped up its forces along the Lebanese border to keep Syrian and Palestinian forces away from the frontier, military sources said Monday.

"Israel is arranging its forces according to developments," Defense Minister Shimon Peres said after a tour of the border.

Peres said Israel has not drawn a line beyond which foreign intervention will not be tolerated, "but we have made known some points that are very sensitive and we think the Syrians understand this."

THE SYRIANS have not yet crossed the Litani River into Southern Lebanon "to the best of our knowledge," Peres said.

Military analysts have pinpointed the Litani River as the "red line" beyond which the Israeli government would not permit Syrian advances, but Israeli officials have never publicly identified the line.

Peres said the rocket attack on the coastal town of Nahariya Sunday was clearly the work of Palestinian guerrillas, and "in the future as in the past, we will do all that is necessary to guarantee security in this region."

The Israeli reinforcements included tanks stationed at various points along the border where they are visible from the other side.

Israel opened its border with Lebanon last spring at the height of the Lebanese civil war in an attempt to win friends among the Christians living in the region and prevent the return of Palestinian guerrillas.

THREE-YEAR-OLD "Pooch" is happily reunited with his owner, Dallas Copen, 315 Whidah Ct., Schaumburg, after the dog was rescued from frozen Dunbar Pond at Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads. "Pooch" who had been missing since Thursday, refused rescue efforts Sunday morning until Copen finally coaxed the frightened canine to safety.

Whisker-chilling finale tops Pooch's weekend out

by JOHN LAMPINEN

They tried just about everything, but they couldn't get "Pooch" off the icy pond.

One man tried coaxing him off with a piece of meat hooked onto a fishing pole.

Another man brought out his own dog, hoping Pooch would give chase.

The fire department tried sliding a ladder across the thin ice and was about to go get a boat.

But Pooch, a 3-year-old gray dog owned by Dallas Copen, 315 Whidah Ct., Schaumburg, refused to cooperate with any of the would-be rescuers.

HE FINALLY walked to shore only after police had tracked down his owner and Copen had spent more than a few minutes coaxing the dog to safety.

It all started last Thursday night. The Copens, who have owned Pooch since he was born, returned home from a trip and let the dog out for a short time. When they went to call for him, he was gone.

Copen took his other dog and began searching a four-block area around the home. When he still couldn't find the dog, Copen reported him missing to police.

The Copens, parents of a month-old child, are "just animal lovers," and Pooch was a special dog to them.

So on Friday afternoon, the Copens checked back with police. No word. Again on Saturday, they checked with them. Still nothing. By the time they checked with police on Thursday, pessimism was starting to set in.

COPEN HAD figured they'd never find Pooch. His wife still held out hope.

Meanwhile, 2½ miles from Copen's home, residents looked out Sunday morning to Dunbar Pond at Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads to see a dog out on the ice in the middle of the pond.

It was about 11:30 a.m. and the ice had shifted; there was only one path leading back to shore, said Mrs. Richard Rendino, 327 Bayview Pt.

"The poor thing had icicles on his wiskers," she recalls.

Fire officials came out and checked the ice leading out to the dog. The water is as much as 25 feet deep in that area.

"The ice wasn't strong enough to support a guy, and it wasn't strong enough to support a ladder," Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen recalls.

EVENTUALLY, two community service officers went back to the police station to check Pooch's description with those of animals listed as missing. They located Copen, and he headed out to the pond.

Copen got out to the pond and joined the others trying to coax his dog off the lake.

"He was scared to death," Copen says. "He was standing out in the middle of the lake, and we called and we called and he wouldn't come."

Finally, about 2:30 p.m., just as fire officials were going to get a boat, Pooch edged his way toward shore. A boy grabbed him and Copen covered Pooch with a blanket.

"He's OK now," Copen reports. "He's covered with burrs from the brush and stuff and he was a little muddy, but other than that, he's OK."

At 92, a career jailbird finally is flying the coop

• **Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby,** 92, who has spent 67 years in prison, will be released Wednesday to the custody of an Indiana family. Grigsby has spent more time in prison than any man in U.S. history, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

• **Hugh D. Auchincloss Sr.,** a socially prominent investment banker for half a century and the stepfather of **Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis,** died Saturday at his home in Washington. He was 79.

• **Herbert Walker,** the judge who sentenced **Sirhan Sirhan, Caryl Chessman** and 18 other men to die in the gas chamber, has died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

Donald Rutherford

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Walker, who retired from the bench after presiding at Sirhan's trial for the assassination of **Sen. Robert Kennedy** in 1968, suffered the attack Saturday night while visiting his son's home in Newport

Hugh Aughincloss

Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles. Funeral arrangements were pending.

• State Republican committeeman **Mike Thompson** of Miami says he has been assured **Ronald Reagan** will accept a draft movement to become the new GOP national chairman. Thompson sponsored a resolution presented at the state party's Executive Board meeting urging the former California governor be named national head of the GOP. The resolution passed unanimously. "I checked with a person very close to Gov. Reagan, although I did not talk with him directly. I was assured that if there was a legitimate draft movement, he would respond favorably, although he would not seek the job," Thompson said.

• **When Donald Rutherford** last stepped into the ring with heavy weight boxing champion **Muhammad Ali,** the "bout" lasted three minutes. Now, two years later, the 158-pound college student wants a rematch. Only this time he's after blood — literally. Rutherford challenged Ali again to see who can draw blood first. This time, Rutherford said, it won't be in the boxing ring, but on a table in a blood donation center. Rutherford wants to donate blood at the same time, and whoever is done first wins.

• Folk singer **Joan Baez** said Monday she will perform a concert in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 2 and participate in a peace march there Dec. 5. Of the violence in Northern Ireland, Miss Baez said: "As soon as they stop firing at each other, they can have discussions on some sort of serious approach to ending this conflict."

• Soviet Chess grandmaster **Mikhail Tal** believes former world champion **Bobby Fischer** of the United States will never play competitive chess again. "Personally, I am convinced that Fischer has left the chess arena for good and never will play again in any competition," Tal said. "Surely it is a great loss for the game."

JOHNSTON GRIGSBY

PTA aims for activist image

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PTA is sending to newspapers across the country stress involvement by telling stories of various local PTAs that made a difference in their schools.

"When people join PTAs these days they want action," said Ms. Fink, and the ads are intended to show the PTA is an action organization.

The image revamping has come too late to save many local chapters which left the PTA to form independent groups during the PTA's "social club" days. These groups resented sending money they raised to a national PTA which, they say, gave them little in return except a myriad of rules they would rather live without.

Mrs. Kimmel, however, says, "Only when you belong to a national organization can you really make a contribution in the education of all children.

"We (the PTA) are the people that are representing the children in state legislatures. We are the people representing children in Congress. Where in the world can you get a lobbyist in Washington for 20 cents?" she asked, referring to the 20 cents of each $1 in dues that goes to the national PTA.

MRS. KIMMEL and other PTA volunteer lobbyists in Washington have backed, among other causes, a bill to establish national safety standards for children's camps, a federal school lunch program, an effort to override President Ford's veto of this year's educational appropriations bill and a bill to require parenting education in all schools.

"Just giving birth to a child does not necessarily make a person a good parent," Mrs. Kimmel said. Four years ago the national PTA began holding conferences on parenting education in cooperation with the National Federation March of Dimes.

The PTA is concerned that a growing number of children are being born each year to mothers under the age of 17 who do not know what being a parent is all about, she said.

Such situations contribute to child abuse and an increasing number of birth defects because of young mothers' ignorance regarding prenatal care, she said.

MRS. KIMMEL said she thinks the PTA should serve as a "school for parents" not only in the area of parenting education but also about problems like alcoholism, vandalism and absenteeism.

The national PTA has either distributed literature or held sessions on these topics in the past. This year it's sponsoring hearings in eight cities on the effects of television violence on children.

The goal of the hearings is to alert parents to what their children watch and to urge them to watch television with their children so they can help them cope, Mrs. Kimmel said.

"Our great strength is the fact that we have six million people out there," she said. Mrs. Kimmel hopes the drive for a new activist image will keep most of them in the PTA, but she said she would rather have a smaller active group than a large inactive one.

"You might as well have half the people mad at you," she said, "as have no one respecting you or knowing you exist."

Some groups disagree and leave

The national Parent Teacher Assn. (PTA) knows what direction it wants to follow, but local parents groups aren't so sure they want to follow.

While the national organization mounts its campaign, many local chapters are leaving the fold to form independent groups because they don't believe the national results are worth the price.

"We wanted out of the national organization because it was taking so much out of our dues and we were getting so little in return," said Shirley Kirkpatrick, president of the Adult Council at Iroquois Junior High School in Des Plaines.

Even groups that are still affiliated with the PTA sometimes feel constrained by the national group.

"I RESENT being told that these are the roads you have to use," said Judy Lesley, president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 PTA council.

But in spite of Mrs. Lesley's occasional disgruntlement with the group, she said it's a mistake to disaffiliate because the national projects "are important to all parents."

Victoria Maher, president of the North School Parent Teachers Council in Des Plaines, said her group would have problems lobbying for the national PTA causes because of the members' diversity of opinions.

"I don't think people want to be lumped together as a group," Mrs. Maher said, by having the PTA try to speak for them.

INDEPENDENT groups say by not paying national dues, they can concentrate all their money on their own schools and their own chosen projects.

But local PTA chapters contend they do just as much fund-raising and volunteering for their schools, and they also have the opportunity to go beyond those activities to pick up on some of the causes the national PTA champions.

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 PTA Council has held a parenting conference and plans to become involved in the national PTA's campaign against television violence, Council Pres. Esther Cole said.

"IF YOU'RE NOT interested in these things, someone else will make the decisions for you. If you don't get involved in issues at all, then you don't want a say-so and you're not going to have one," said Mrs. Cole.

But for groups that broke away, members like Linda Bauer from North School say if members feel strongly about a national issue, they can become involved as private citizens.

"Our school has specific needs and specific problems that are better met by all our dollars going to them than by funding PTA's lobby," Mrs. Bauer said.

Metropolitan briefs

Pikarsky gets post on FEA committee

Milton Pikarsky, controversial chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, has been appointed a member of the Federal Energy Administration's transportation advisory committee, his office said Monday. Pikarsky will remain RTA chairman while working in the unpaid position with the committee.

An RTA spokesman said Pikarsky, who was appointed by FEA Administrator Frank Zarb, will advise the committee on public transportation aspects of energy conservation. Suburban members of the RTA board have made repeated but unsuccessful attempts to force Pikarsky's resignation from the RTA.

South Shore to go to mid-March

Federal red tape has assured commuters on the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad of passenger service until at least the middle of March. The Interurban Electric line has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to per mit it to halt passenger service on its 90-mile route on Dec. 8. Legal requirements will make it impossible for the commission to make a decision for nearly four months, ICC spokesman Michael J. Falk said Monday.

"The South Shore petition is going to be investigated, which means that under the Interstate Commerce Act, once the commission decides to investigate they have to reach a decision in four months," Falk said. "April 8 is the deadline for the commission to make a decision." The decision could come any time after the completion of an environmental impact study of the effects of the proposed discontinuance, he said. The statement should be completed by mid-March.

Snow to be checked for radiation

Snow samples from northern Illinois' weekend flurries were sent to Springfield Monday to check for radiation from Communist China's latest nuclear explosion. David Ed, head of the environmental surveillance division of nuclear safety of the Illinois Dept. of Health said he doubted a measurable amount of radiation fell during the weekend. Just the same, samples will be checked and the results are expected today.

Ed said milk samples will be taken today from cows who were grazing during the weekend to see if they picked up any contamination from the pastures. Results of those tests are expected Thursday. Most northern areas had just a trace of snow with Rockford getting the most, one one-hundreth of an inch.

73 delays later, case goes to court

Nathaniel Spurlark, 67, who was arrested four years ago and charged with possession of cocaine, went to trial Monday after 73 court continuances. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Saul A. Epton ordered the trial to begin last week, saying it was "shameful" that the case was delayed so long. The judge assigned Cornelius E. Toole as defensive attorney and took the case away from the law firm of R. Eugene Pincham, a circuit court judge-elect.

Pincham's office delayed the case because of its full caseload, Epton said. The case has gone through 10 judges and is the longest on the county's criminal court docket. But before the jury could start hearing testimony, Epton had to deny a request for a 74th continuance and defend himself against a charge of seeking publicity. Toole asked for the 74th continuance because of news reports about the previous 73. He asked that the case be tried in another Illinois county, but Epton declined.

Illinois briefs

Thompson winner: state canvass

The Illinois Board of Elections Monday released partial results of its official canvass of the Nov. 2 general election, confirming GOP Governor-elect James Thompson had the biggest plurality in his 1,390,137-vote victory over Democrat Michael J. Howlett. Thompson and running mate Dave O'Neal of Belleville beat Howlett and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan 3,000,395 to 1,610,258. Close behind was state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon who defeated Senate Republican Leader William Harris of Pontiac by 1,344,283 votes in their race for secretary of state, 2,906,311 to 1,562,028.

The other big winner was incumbent Atty. Gen. William J. Scott who turned back a challenge from Senate President Cecil Partee, D-Chicago. Scott had 2,795,013 votes to Partee's 1,678,800, a margin of 1,116,213. The contest for comptroller between GOP incumbent George Lindberg and his victorious challenger, Michael Bakalis, was much tighter. Official figures show Bakalis won by 180,097 votes, 2,298,074 to 2,117,977. President Ford carried Illinois over President-elect Jimmy Carter by 92,974 votes. Ford picked up 2,364,269 votes to Carter's 2,271,295.

'Student desegregation may ease'

State Schools Supt. Joseph M. Cronin told Illinois school officials Monday the state Office of Education has not ruled out the possibility of less stringent student desegregation plans. Asked if he would accept plans based on Chicago area population figures rather than strictly on the figures in the individual cities in the Chicago area, Cronin said the matter is pending in the courts and is being discussed to see if the option is feasible.

The plan, adopted in concept by the Council of Great City Schools, would give urban school districts more freedom in implementing desegregation because the urban centers have a higher concentration of minorities. Out of 22 Illinois school districts cited after desegregation guidelines were published in February, only 16 have submitted desegregation plans. The Chicago school board has not submitted a plan, but schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon proposed a "pre-plan" on Wednesday.

13 back Walsh for minority chief

Thirteen Illinois House Republicans threw their support Monday to Rep. William Walsh of LaGrange who is vying with Rep. George Ryan, R-Kankakee, to become House minority leader. In a statement, the group said Walsh "will provide the most effective leadership" in the 80th General Assembly, controlled 94-83 by Democrats. The statement said Walsh "has articulated the position of the Republican Party in the House and earned our respect and now our support."

The previously uncommitted bloc, which interviewed all prospective House GOP leaders, is comprised of incumbents Lee Daniels, Elmhurst; Thomas Ewing, Pontiac; Ronald Griesheimer, Waukegan; Gene Hoffman, Elmhurst; George Hudson, Hinsdale; John Porter, Evanston, and Calvin Schuneman, Prophetstown. Newly-elected members of the group are Roger Keats, Wilmette; Penny Pullen, Park Ridge; Herbert V. Huskey, Oak Lawn; Boris Antonovich, Chicago; Betty Hoxsey, Ottawa, and Timothy V. Johnson, Urbana.

License plate sales start Dec. 1

Over-the-counter sales of 1977 passenger license plates will begin Dec. 1 at banks and savings and loan associations across the state and at currency exchanges in the Chicago area, Sec. of State Michael Howlett said Monday. He said a record 432 banks and savings and loan associations will be selling the plates, along with about 700 currency exchanges.

Trapped under concrete

Amputation fails to save fireman

A fireman trapped by his legs in the steel and concrete wreckage of a roof showered with blazing debris from a coal conveyor belt told a doctor early Monday to "do what you have to do but please get me out."

Dr. Joseph Cari of the fire rescue squad tried. He amputated the fireman's right leg amidst smoke, falling debris and freezing temperatures while both were close to an 86-foot drop.

The amputation was successful, but fireman Walter Watroba, 41, died an hour later at Mercy Hospital from massive injuries.

Watroba was one of more than 300 Chicago firemen who answered a 5-alarm fire Sunday night at Commonwealth Edison's Fisk plant on the Near Southwest Side. Fire from a warehouse sent smoke 300 feet into the air and burned a quarter-mile-long conveyor belt used to feed coal into a steam turbine unit.

THE FIREMAN was on the roof of a building, feeding hose to three other firemen when steel and concrete from the overhead conveyor crashed. It trapped him by the legs against the outer wall about 10 p.m.

For the next seven hours his companions tried to clear away the wreckage.

Finally "walls began to weaken, involving the lives of many firemen on the roof," Cari said, "After a great deal of thought, I advised him of his possibilities."

"Doctor, do what you have to do but please get me out," the fireman said.

WATROBA'S BODY was so close to a crevasse in the roof he had to be tied to the outside wall, Cari said, giving him only "18 inches to work in."

"I had to crawl over his head, his body, to get as low as possible," Cari said.

Portable lights were behind him and the surgeon said he had to "feel the area" to take off the right leg just below the knee. The operation was done "in several minutes (and) in spite of smoke and falling debris, he withstood the amputation very well."

It was just before 5 a.m.

Watroba, suffering from internal injuries and damage to his left leg as well, was pronounced dead an hour later after being moved to Mercy Hospital.

A veteran of World World II landings in Europe and the Pacific and several train and plane disasters in Chicago, Cari, 59, said, "This was the most difficult I have ever encountered in 36 years."

No other injuries were reported in the fire, which cut electricity to about 2,000 customers in a largely business area. Damage was estimated at at least $1 million.

(United Press International)

It's 'business as usual' for Skinner

Justice probes focus on social agency fraud

The U.S. Dept. of Justice will focus its efforts in the next 18 months on a heightened investigation into fraud in federal social programs, according to a report released by U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner.

A special governmental fraud unit, organized last year as the first of its kind in the nation, will concentrate its efforts on exposing fraud in social agencies including Medicare, Medicaid, FHA subsidized housing, Veterans Administration's student loan programs, HEW vocational and student training and programs within the Small Business Administration.

A number of indictments already have been returned with more than 50 convictions during the past year, Skinner said.

"The problem of federal social program fraud within the Northern District is a major one," Skinner states in a report covering his first 15 months as U.S. attorney.

"Because of the size of these programs, their rapid growth and the lack of adequate controls, fraud within these programs is rampant."

SKINNER ALREADY has testified before Congress on problems in the Medicaid program.

The report says the Justice Dept. will also continue an effort to halt the trafficking of Mexican heroin. A special narcotics conspiracy unit formed to combat the problem will direct the investigation and prosecution efforts.

"In the past the narcotics enforcement effort in this district has been less than totally effective," Skinner said. He said successful prosecution of pending investigations will mark "the most significant effort against hard narcotics" in the district's history.

Skinner said his office will continue to prosecute cases "which will have visible impact on the lives of the people of the Northern District of Illinois."

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brutality-civil rights cases.

"We have had a very vigorous effort (against official corruption), and I still have four or five assistants working on it, but it's not quite the problem it was. I'm able to do other things now because we've made our presence known."

"I've decided that we can now spend some time on other things," he says. "The federal social program fraud is getting out of hand. If my office doesn't do something about it, it doesn't appear anyone else will.

"We've also beefed up the narcotics area. We have won more police brutality cases than any other district times two," he says. Investigations into the Chicago Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund are also under way.

SKINNER CITES the efforts as beginnings he would like to complete before his tenure here in the U.S. Dept. of Justice is up. But his record — even in 15 months — is no small list of accomplishments.

He points to the conviction earlier this year of five present and former state legislators involved in the cement industry bribery scandal and the pending bribery indictments against three Metropolitan Sanitary District officials and a state representative as the most significant official corruption prosecutions since Otto Kerner.

There are cases that have been lost, though, and while the competitor in Skinner prompts a predictable statement that any case lost is tough to take, some are tougher than others.

"I think we should have won the Wheeling case (involving extortion charges against Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips), I think we proved our case. (U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall ruled the government proved bribery rather than extortion.)

"Most of the cases we lose I think we should win, but our system is based on the fact that it's better to acquit nine guilty men than convict one innocent man.

IF HIS IMMEDIATE future is a question mark, Skinner hasn't let it get in the way of the job. "I hope to be here," he says of his plans, though he adds he hasn't "the slightest idea" if his term will be cut short.

He is resolute in nixing the prospect of running for public office. "I have no political ambitions. I don't think I'm ready to make the sacrifices that are necessary. "Oh, I'm sure if someone asked me to be attorney general or director of the FBI, I'd consider it, but that isn't going to happen. I love the law. I enjoy practicing and that's probably what I would do, although I have not totally ruled out going back into business."

His ultimate goal, he adds candidly, is to open and operate a ranch in Arizona for underpriviledged children. That would come when he retires, he says.

FOR NOW THE U.S. attorney is committed to his office for as long as he may have it. "It's harder than I thought it would be," he says. "It's certainly challenging, but I'm finding I can be of betetr service."

Yes, the job can be frustrating, Skinner will say, but "only every other hour. The other hour I feel we are making progress.

"I was born to be an optimist. You have to be in this office. But we are making progress. We're making a contribution."

Ford, Carter vow cooperation

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leaders soon after the inauguration.

Sitting beside a fireplace in the Oval Office, the two men discussed economic issues and other topics related to the transition that will put a Democrat in the White House for the first time in eight years.

FORD AND CARTER talked about the possibility of another international economic summit conference similar to those held in recent years in Puerto Rico and in Rambouillet, France. It has been widely speculated that a third meeting would be held in Tokyo.

"How would you feel about another economic meeting, like the one you had in Puerto Rico?" Carter asked Ford.

"It might be desirable," replied Ford.

"It would give me a chance to meet some foreign leaders," Carter said.

Ford went on: "It might be better for you to have a meeting with the ministers of NATO and perhaps heads of government and I think it would be very, very beneficial."

Apparently discussing the budgetary process, Ford told Carter; "We are within reachable agreement, but we still have some agency differences to sort out." Budget Director James T. Lynn said earlier that Ford still was reviewing agency requests, and each agency had a right to appeal Ford's tentative decisions.

After a brief public exchange in front of reporters and photographers, Ford and Carter settled down alone for an informal exchange of views. White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen said there was no agenda or fixed format so Ford could freely supply Carter with insights only a man who has been President would possess.

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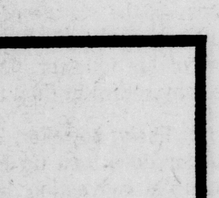
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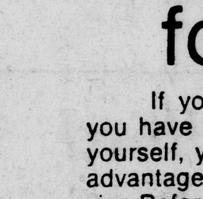
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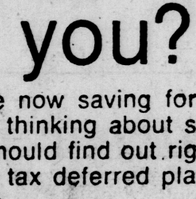
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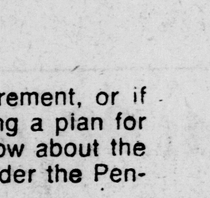
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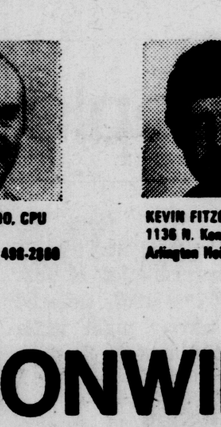

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Mission's faithful share their different religions

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Sant Nirankari Mission looks like any other house in Des Plaines from the outside.

Bushes and trees partially conceal the ranch-style house at 1015 Thacker St. from the passing traffic.

But, the building inside is a place of worship, furnished much the same as any suburban household.

Several times each week, about 50 people of different faiths and nationalities meet there to pray to a "formless" God — a divine creator belonging to all people. Sant Nirankari is the group's designation for that formless, universal entity.

THE INTERNATIONAL mission, whose Midwest chapter is in Des Plaines, was funded at the turn of the century by Baba Buta Singh in India.

It welcomes persons of Christian, Hindu, Moslem and all faiths to meet and exchange their beliefs and prayers. Each member takes his turn at reciting from his own holy books and relating his own teachings.

The mission contends that all people believe essentially in the same God, but utilize different ways of going about it.

"We realize that every religious group has their own savior and own holy books. Each came into the world to do his teachings at a different time," Sandip Lal, secretary and a leader of the mission, said.

"Allah of the Muslims, Bhagwan of the Hindus and Jesus Christ of the Christian religions were all great preachers to their own people," he said.

"WE RECOGNIZE and respect them all and are here only to bring people of all the faiths together to share in the different ways they realize the same God," he said.

There are about 10 million members of the mission throughout the world who are not required to take part in a conversion from their faith or pay dues.

Members must only accept and agree to live by the basic principles of humility, hard work, accepting all persons as equals and regarding material wealth as secondary to spiritual belief.

Designated elders of each mission chapter teach the principles and lead the regular prayer services.

Lal is a dean of the mission and believes the basic principles "are simple enough to profess, but more difficult to live by."

THE MISSION is the only one in Illinois and draws largely from Hindu, Moslem and Sikh populations in Chicago.

The mission chapter was established in Des Plaines a year ago "because we found just the right available location and because it was convenient for most of the members to get to," Lal said.

The international mission has its largest following in India where the group's dedication to equality of all people provides an alternative to the country's caste system.

"In India, where I and many of us are from, there is a traditional caste system that does not allow people of different castes, according to their profession or faith, to inter-marry," Lal said.

"HERE IN AMERICA, there is no caste system, and people come to the mission to learn more about other persons' faiths. But in India, many people find the mission an alternative for more than just religion," he said.

"I was born in India of Hindu parents. I was raised in that faith. My wife was raised by Sikh parents in the mission. The mission believes that we are all brothers and sisters and here, I could marry the woman of my choice and continue to believe too," said Naresh Kumar, a member of the Des Plaines mission.

Kumar and his wife were married in a chapter of the mission in India. A group leader asked for God's blessing on the couple while guests joined in prayer and songs.

The mission's regular Wednesday night and Sunday morning services are similarly unstructured, composed mainly of group and individual prayers and hymms.

ONE MAN, seated on the floor with his legs crossed, reads from the "Avtar Bani," the mission's book of hymns.

The prayer is followed by a hymn sung a cappella by another man who accompanies himself with the gentle rapping of a drum.

Then other members take turns reciting phrases from the Bible and other holy books, talking about their faith. The service ends with a common prayer after about an hour of attentive listening. Members then grasp one another's hands in reverence.

"We are as simple in our service as our spiritual leader, Baba Gurbachan. He and his family live in Delhi, India. He owns a spare motor parts store and travels about the world, telling people about the mission and talking about God," Lal said.

"The mission's door is open for anyone who wants to come and listen and learn. We do not want to interfere with the lives of others — only make their lives better if they desire to do it this way," he said.

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Arlington Park a Shangri-la?

THE UNHURRIED, elegant days of Arlington Park Race Track in the late 1930s are depicted by this view of a walking ring, part of the grounds that since has been paved with concrete.

by NANCY GOTLER

Most of the men wearing suspenders and white straw hats and the women in tight curls and bonnets who spent lazy summer afternoons 40 years ago watching races at Arlington Park Race Track have died.

And with them went the elegance of what some say once was the most beautiful race track in the country.

The sculptured shrubs, tree-lined brick walkways and well-manicured lawns have been replaced with concrete and cars.

LAND THAT once served as exercise rings for some of racing's most famous thoroughbreds and as a playground for Chicago's wealthy has been paved, its history all but forgotten.

But Joseph Joyce, chairman of the board and senior vice president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which bought the track in 1970, hasn't forgotten the past.

He has launched a one-man campaign to restore at least partially the grounds to their former beauty in time for the track's 50th anniversary next year.

"I look at pictures of how Arlington Park used to be and could just cry," Joyce said. "At one time it was pretty near the prettiest track in America."

To help bring back some of that beauty, Joyce last month had 200 18-to 20-foot silver maples planted along the backstretch. New white fences and shrubbery will be added as part of this year's $1.4 million capital improvement plan.

DOZENS OF trees, some 50 feet high and decades old, were cut down in the 1960s to allow expansion of the parking lot.

"That was such a shame," Joyce said. "It takes 15 minutes to cut down a tree, but 50 years for it to grow. We (Madison Square Garden Corp.) feel that because we own more than 300 acres here we have an obligation to the community to make it look its best."

The race track once surrounded a polo field with a pond at either end and the grounds included tennis courts and outdoor cafe-style dining.

NOW THE handful of large trees left are in the paddock area, where horses are prepared before a race. And although there is a restaurant, most refreshments are served at concession stands.

Next year will be a special one for the race track, Joyce said, as unique races and July 4 and Labor Day celebrations are planned.

"We might do a little more this year because it's our 50th anniversary," he said, "but these improvements are something we would have done anyway. We like to go first class."

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Village to decide, review plans for HUD's $295,000

The final public hearing on whether the Village of Arlington Heights should apply for $295,000 in Housing and Community Development funds will be at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said suggestions about how the federal money should be spent also will be reviewed at the meeting.

Applications for the money must be submitted with a housing assistance plan to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in February.

The village administration, in its updated capital improvements budget, has recommended the funds be used for downtown revitalization, the purchase of a house north of the Arlington Heights Historical Society and Museum and sidewalk improvements.

The $134,000 the village received this year through the community development program was used to purchase land for a parking garage in the central business district.

'Mouthful' missing after theft of bird

Burglars in Arlington Heights have stolen a mouthful.

Taken from an animal compound early Saturday morning was a $300 myna bird that police said is identifiable by its vocabulary: "Rick's a dummy," "Hi Mike!" and "I love you."

Also stolen from the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory & Farm, 401 W. Golf Rd., were six cages containing approximately 50 black and white spotted mice valued at $20; a $140 portable electric typewriter and $25 cash, police said.

The thefts reportedly occurred between 12:30 and 6 a.m. Saturday, and were reported to police Sunday.

Police arrest youths for phone theft

Arlington Heights police released two village youths to their parents after they were arrested while allegedly stealing a telephone from a constructin trailer.

Police said the youths, 7 and 12 years old, were arrested at 4 p.m. Sunday after they entered an unlocked construction trailer parked at Arlington Heights Park District property in the retention basin at Kirchoff and Wilke roads.

The youths were released to their parents to await action by village police juvenile officers.

Tires, auto gear worth $1,200 stolen

Thieves have stolen 14 tires and auto accessories valued at more than $1,200 from cars in Arlington Heights, police reported Monday.

Police said thieves stole the tires from four new cars parked in the Roto Mercury dealership lot at Rand Road and Thomas Avenue between 10 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.

The thieves reportedly jacked up cars and then used logs to prop up the autos while stealing the tires.

Thieves also took a battery and two chrome hubcaps from cars parked in the lot at 539 W. Algonquin Rd. Monday morning, police said.

Theft victims were Michael L. Murray, of 730 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, who lost the battery; and America Cancel, of Chicago, who lost the hubcaps, police said.

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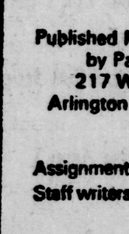

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If I don't get a pay hike, worse people than me will take my place.

The way we see it

No pay raise for legislators

The state is in financial crisis; budgets for schools, mental health agencies and other vital state services are being curtailed; political leaders, are debating the merits and demerits of new taxes.

Two members of the Illinois General Assembly have given us their response to this situation.

They want to raise the salaries of legislators.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, and State Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago, have drafted a bill they apparently intend to introduce during this session of the 79th General Assembly which calls for raises for legislators and all the other statewide office holders.

The raises would not take effect until January when the 80th General Assembly convenes, because a law prohibits legislators from raising their wages during their own term of office.

The proposal is ill-timed, ill-conceived and, indeed, offensive. Jaffe and Fleck should not introduce the bill. If they do, their fellow legislators should consign it to a quick death.

The proposed bill would raise the salaries for members of the legislature from $20,000 to $35,000 a year. It also would raise salaries of other statewide elected officials; included are an increase in the governor's salary from $50,000 to $75,000 or $100,000 a year.

The justification offered by Jaffe for this proposal is that state officials, including legislators, can make more money in the private sector than in their elected posts. The raises, he says, are needed so good people who are not independently wealthy can afford to serve in public office.

Jaffe's argument might have been justified in the days when legislators were paid a few thousand dollars a year. It is hard, however, to believe that a salary of $20,000 a year, plus a $12,000 allowance for office expenses, plus food and mileage allowances constitutes starvation wages.

The current salary for governor did not seem to dissuade Daniel Walker, James Thompson, Michael Howlett, Alan Dixon, Richard Cooper, Neil Hartigan or Dakin Williams from, at one time or another this year, seeking the office.

Salary increases for elected officials are never popular. However, for the legislature to approve them now, when the state is in financial crisis, would be gross irresponsibility.

The General Assembly, as it moves toward adjournment next month, should concentrate on solving the state's problems, thus earning its current pay.

Legislators should not use the time to fatten the paychecks of those who will take office in January.

Fire contract needed

Contract negotiations have been smoldering between officials from the Palatine Rural Fire District and Village of Palatine for five months, and it's time a settlement is reached for fire protection services.

For 30 years, the rural district has been buying and maintaining its own fire equipment but contracting with the village for manpower under an agreement which has pleased both the village and rural district.

This happy coexistence suddenly is being threatened as the two groups encounter one obstacle after another in their attempt to hammer out a new fire protection contract.

Months of hard bargaining have produced tentative agreement on an equitable formula for billing the rural district based on the number of calls answered in the rural district instead of solely on the assessed valuation of the district.

Still remaining to be resolved is the length of the contract. The village is seeking a 10-year contract so it can do some long-term planning, while the rural district doesn't want to be bound to more than a three-year contract. Again, this looks like an area for compromise.

The new question over equity for the rural district seems unreasonable. The idea of the rural district renting the Slade Street fire station and paying directly for 12 firemen would do more to hamper the idea of a unified rural district and village fire department than help it.

No one wants to see two fire departments emerge from this contract dispute. We urge compromise on both sides and a quick signing of a new contract.

Carter-Congress head for conflict

by RAY CROMLEY
A Commentary

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Jimmy Carter struck pay dirt by arguing he had no Washington entanglements.

But senators and representatives do — and up to their necks. And it is on these men President Carter must depend if he is to keep his campaign promises. To wit:

Government reorganization, tax and welfare reform, programs to get industry moving and meaningful jobs programs other than frauds like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

It will be relatively simple for Carter and his team to prepare model laws and send them to Congress. But as surely as each is submitted, at least 50 senators and 100 congressmen will start working on exceptions favoring constituents or backers, promoting their own ideas of equity and efficiency or providing material for self-serving handouts.

CONGRESSMEN react much more strongly, of course, to pressures from home than they do to pressures from the White House. For it is clear to every man in the Congress that it is his district or state which elects him, and assures his returning for another term or going down to defeat. Few presidents have been much help in this regard. So far as I can determine, there are very few of next year's Congress who feel indebted to Carter for their seats.

For 30 years in this town I have watched presidents come and presidents go. In each man's time there was feuding with Congress. For all his charm and national popularity, President Franklin Roosevelt in the end had to depend on the veto, as did Presidents Johnson, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. Yet Johnson knew the ins and out of the Senate and its sources of power as have few men. Kennedy, Truman, Nixon and Ford were not neophytes. Being expert in the ways of Congress thus did not seem to help. Nor popularity. Nor charm.

President Eisenhower did relatively well because he had a Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. Though the two men were of different parties, Johnson was superb, when he chose, in disregarding party lines. But, as noted above, when he gained the White House, President Johnson had no Senator Johnson to give him the help he badly needed.

AND, AS OF TODAY, there is no Senator Johnson in sight to rescue President-elect Carter.

Carter's term as governor of Georgia does not signal a happy time with the Congress. He used the veto strongly, lost out on some of the measures he most prized, reportedly because of an unwillingness to compromise.

A Time magazine account puts it this way: "The governor's relationship with the legislature was . . . stormy. A stubborn, even self-righteous man, he seemed temperamentally unsuited for . . . give-and-take . . . He thought nothing of tongue-lashing legislators and lobbyists . . . he considered obstructionist . . ."

Wrote Phil Stanford in Capitol Hill News Service: "By the end of his term (as governor) Carter was at odds with a large portion of the state legislature . . ." Stanford quotes the Atlanta Constitution as stating that Carter "made a number of senators see the light of his logic by threatening to cancel pet projects, by calling some of their key constituents back home and on occasion by simply berating them in front of friends." He quotes then Georgia House Speaker Thomas B. Murphy, who supported Carter in both gubernatorial races, as saying:

"There was nearly total conflict during his entire term. Jim has no compromising ability . . . It's his way or no way." And State Senator Julian Bond: "I have never seen a man so rigid, and it was not a question of high principle. Carter just won't give in."

Hopefully, Carter has learned from this experience.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Reds trying Portuguese comeback

by NAT GIBSON
A Commentary

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's Communist party, which lost a power struggle with the Socialists a year ago, now seems bent on staging a comeback with the help of the Soviet Union.

This was the clear message delivered at the party's first national congress since the Communists became a legal and important political element after the coup that toppled Portugal's old rightist dictatorship in April 1974.

The main thrust decided at the congress was centered on the labor front where the Communists have beaten back a Socialist party attempt to wrench control of the big industrial unions away from them.

A PUSH IN the unions offers the Communists the possibility of the best dividends, because to press for wage demands would strike against the party's opponents on both sides of the political spectrum.

The minority Socialist government, which has rejected Communist calls for a coalition, runs the greatest risk in this area. With roaring inflation and heavy unemployment, Prime Minister Mario Soares' ministers cannot grant pay raises without jeopardizing the austerity program imposed to resurrect Portugal's floundering economy.

At the same time, the pressure could deal a setback for the radical left — a mishmash of Trotskyite, New Left and extreme Maoist groups — which gained major inroads in the industrial unions. This was brought home to the Communists in last summer's presidential elections when the radicals' presidential candidate, Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, gained 16.5 per cent of the vote while the Communist candidate came in last in the four-man race with 7.5 per cent.

THE PRESIDENTIAL election, combined with a poor showing in the previous election of a national assembly, cost the Communists their membership in the government for the first time in two years.

Their next big test will come in the municipal elections planned for early December and this could be the most critical of all. For the Communists and their sister party, the Portuguese Democratic Movement grabbed control of many local governments in the first heady days of the revolution and now must defend their positions at the polls.

Despite their outward confidence, the Communists obviously feel they need outside help to recover their political fortunes. The Soviet Union, whose government acted as a nursemaid for the Portuguese party through more than 30 years of right-wing dictatorship, was the natural choice for this aid and the Soviet observer to the congress, Boris Ponomarev, said it could be expected.

"You can always count on the help of the Soviet Union," he told the congress' climaxing rally.

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Support for Dist. 23 vote

On Dec. 11 the voters of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have a unique opportunity. These voters may resolve the current financial crisis of the district without causing an increase in their real estate taxes! In other words, they may continue to provide their children with a quality education program without additional cost to the taxpayers.

Our board of education has proposed a referendum on that date that would raise the ceiling of one of the many revenue producing tax levys, that of the education fund, by 60 cents. At the same time, the board stated that the total tax levy of the district would not increase beyond the current $2.51 per $100 of assessed valuation.

This is possible because the board is retiring bonds and decreasing the tax levy in other funds. In other words as one fund's tax levy goes down the levy in the education fund would be increased by a corresponding amount.

Our schools, in Dist. 23, have been and are very good, but the future is now uncertain. That's what this referendum is all about — maintaining the quality and quantity of the district's educational programs and working to make our school system even better.

Terence P. Mongoven
Prospect Heights

'Parents must teach moral code'

Mrs. Helen March's letter on juvenile pregnancies hit the spot. If more parents would teach moral values we could probably save millions of dollars on pills, A.D.C., etc.

God gave man a brain so he could be over the animals, but it seems lately we have been trying to get down to their level. Of course, we could always have our chilren spayed like we do animals, and that might eliminate illegitimate births, but I don't think God would really care for that. Newspapers, TV and movies help to corrupt also. You make prostitutes heroines and pimps heroes so the young think this is OK.

Was the recent article on Russ Meyer and his latest star really necessary?

Lucille Reckwerdt
Arlington Heights

X-rated film stories protested

I would like to add my protest of the Nov. 12 articles on pornography and X-rated films to those of Rick and Ann Gillespie.

Why is it assumed that because a few people will do anything for fame and/or money that this is now the norm or standard for all?

"Divide and conquer can be used by such people to destroy the family just as effectively as an enemy of our country will try to use it to destroy our nation.

Surely The Herald staff can find items of interest that will appeal to the families they serve instead of trash that will appeal to only a very small minority.

Dorothy M. Peebles
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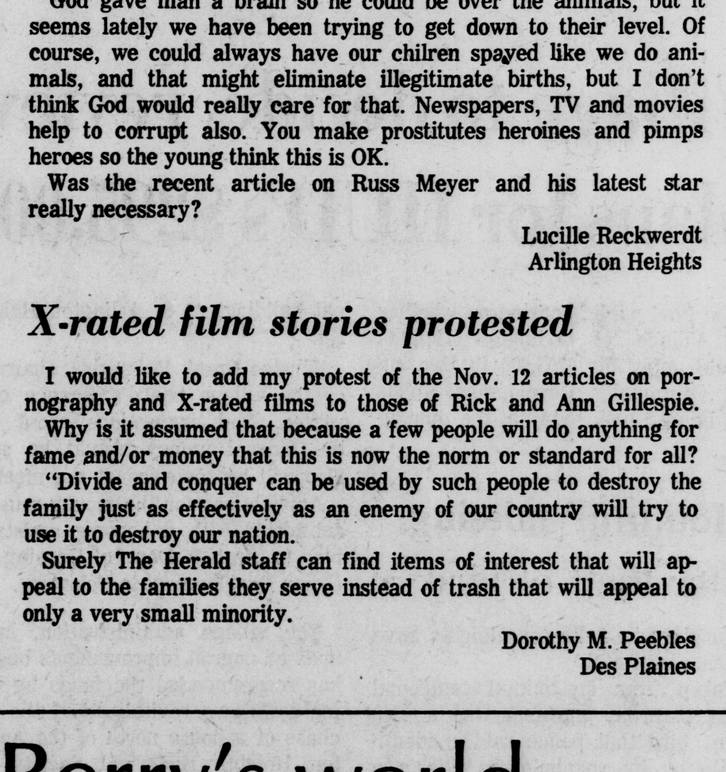
Berry's world



"How was it?"

business

Reports of 20% increase 'totally wrong'

OPEC denies oil hike rumor

by United Press International

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries officially denied Monday its Economic Commission will recommend a 20 per cent increase in oil prices at its ministerial meeting next month. Other reports indicated an increase of at least 10 per cent is likely.

"Reports about a recommendation for a 20 per cent increase are totally wrong," Hamid Zaheri, OPEC's chief of information said at the group's headquarters in Vienna. He said the commission has drawn up its recommendation, but it will not be released before the ministers' meeting in Doha, Qatar, next month.

Zaheri said the recommendation was "definitely not" for a 20 per cent increase, but he could not reveal its contents because "it would be misleading."

OPEC'S ECONOMIC Commission met in Vienna last week to draw up the proposal for a new oil price to be decided by the oil ministers at their meeting Dec. 15.

In Beirut, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said at least seven of the 13 OPEC members will press for an increase ranging from 8 to 25 per cent.

Iraq, a "hard-line" member of the oil cartel, has indicated it will seek a "minimum" increase of 25 per cent, while Saudi Arabia — the world's largest oil exporter — reportedly favors an increase of only 8 per cent, the weekly said.

Quoting Beirut newspaper reports, it said "the most likely outcome" was a 10 per cent hike.

IRAQI OIL minister Tayih Abdel Karim believes oil prices should be adjusted for inflation in prices OPEC countries pay for imports from the west, which he said had reached "25 per cent plus," the Survey said.

Algeria, another hard-liner, has said, "whatever increase in oil prices will be decided on by the Qatar conference will be more than justified."

Abu Dhabi has said it will not support any increase over 10 per cent, the Survey said, Iran is pressing for a 12 per cent jump, while Kuwait and Venezuela have made it clear they will back a significant price increase.

Kuwait's Finance Minister told the Survey the U.S. campaign against higher oil prices is aimed only at limiting a price hike to about 15 per cent.

"In my opinion, (the industrialized nations) are all raising their voices in the hope not so much of preventing an oil price increase altogether as of limiting it as much as possible — that is, hoping to keep it down to, say, 15 per cent," Finance Minister Abdel Rahman Al Atiqi said.

SHAH MOHAMMED Reza of Iran said in an interview published in Germany Monday that the OPEC ministers will agree on a price increase because they all feel a loss of purchasing power.

Asked by Spiegel magazine whether the OPEC countries will be able to make a final decision next month, the Shah said, "I believe so because everyone has felt the enormous loss in buying power. For some of the goods we have bought in the United States we paid 400 per cent more," the Shah said.

School suppliers feel pinch of funding cuts

by DIANE GRANAT

The business of school supplies is more than just paper, pencils and books. It also is auditorium chairs and playground equipment, musical instruments and frozen prepared foods.

Many businesses serving schools are suffering these days from financial cutbacks in education. Total sales this year in school equipment have dropped about 5 or 6 per cent from last year, said a spokesman for the National School Supply and Equipment Assn., which includes 600 member companies.

Illinois has been especially hard hit by cutbacks in educational spending, said some national sales representatives who had exhibits last weekend at the Illinois Assn. of School Boards conference in Chicago. The sales representatives said sales in Illinois are suffering because of large state funding cuts.

"THE FUNDS just are not available for new equipment," said E.R. Peterson, of Selected Educational Aids in Evanston, which sells audio-visual equipment and instructional materials.

Peterson said declining enrollments also have hurt business. Fewer students and school closings have caused school districts to consolidate the equipment they have, Peterson said.

"Schools are making do with what they have rather than buying something new," said Robert Dittrich, a project engineer for Rich, Inc., a Franklin Park firm which installs intercom systems. "They call up and ask for a service man rather than a salesman," he said.

A SLOWDOWN in school construction also has had a bad effect on Rich's business in schools, Dittrich said. "Rather than build a new school in a new subdivision, school districts are busing students to an old school," he said.

Recreation equipment salesman attending the school board conference also report a drop in sales.

"In the last couple of years we've had less purchases of playground equipment by schools and more by PTAs," said George Gerharz, a representative of Newtoys, a Milwaukee manufacturer of recreation supplies.

Gerharz said schools are budgeting less for recreation. "Teachers say they have requested our stuff for a couple of years, but they are not getting it because the recreation budget is one of the first ones to be cut," he said.

ANOTHER RECREATION equipment supplier, Miracle-Jamison Recreation Equipment, based in Grinnell, Iowa, reports that volume in the past year has been "relatively stable." But "we haven't experienced the growth we should" during an inflationary period, a representative said.

Some school supply businesses appear to be doing well, however, especially companies that promise greater efficiency and offer energy-saving devices.

A need to save fuel has created a demand for insulated replacement windows, said a representative of Replacement Window Systems in Alsip. This industry also has benefited from an increase in vandalism to schools, he said.

Stennis Cooper, a sales representative for Jewel Electric Products, in Fair Lawn, N.J., said more schools are buying his company's energy-conserving light bulbs and tubes because "they reduce the cost of electricity."

COMPUTER COMPANIES catering to an educational market also report an increase in sales this year. Pat La Faire, of Zettler Software Co. in Wheeling, said schools are buying their computer systems because "we help them use their present employes without hiring new people."

A representative of ARA Services in Des Plaines, a food management service, said schools "turn to us because of the money situation." He said school systems save money because ARA's services provide greater purchasing power for self-operated school districts.

If school equipment companies are surviving during this financial crunch, it may be because they are diversifying their market.

Howard Mohler, of J.S. Latta and Son, a Cedar Falls Iowa, distributor of school supplies, said "our business will be up this year, but it is due to expansion into other marketing areas over and above what we were in last year."

Mohler said his company has expanded from the paper and pencil type of school supplies to audio-visual and technical equipment.

Business briefs

Bread price hike seen following pact

Bread prices in the Chicago area may rise as a result of the recent contract settlement with striking bakery truck drivers, Robert B. Keane of the ITT ontinental Baking Co. said Monday. The Rye, N.Y.-based executive said customers will find normal store supplies of bakery goods by Thanksgiving. Some 1,350 drivers from Teamsters Local 734 in Chicago and Local 142 in Gary Saturday ratified a new three-year contract with five major bakeries, Harold O'Brien, president of Local 734 said. Bread truck drivers returned to work Monday and bakery truck drivers are due back today following the 10-day strike. Among the reported contract provisions, the weekly base pay for driver-salesmen will rise from $199.50 to $209.50 retroactive to Oct. 30 and another $8 for the second and third years. The bakeries involved are ITT Continental Baking Co., Interstate Brands Corp., New Process Baking Co., Campbell-Taggart Co. and Ward Foods Co.

Harvester workers back on job

Some 40,500 United Auto Workers returned to work Monday at International Harvester plants across the nation, but members of another union went on strike against the farm and truck manufacturer in Louisville, Ky. Machinists at the International Harvester plant in Louisville walked off the job and set up picket lines, International Harvester spokesman William Greenhill said. UAW members, returning to work after ratifying the new agreement between their union and International Harvester, refused to cross picket lines, Greenhill said. The plant, which manufactures farm and industrial equipment, has 6,000 employes. The machinists are members of the International Assn. of Machinists.

State economy to grow steadily

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce Monday predicted the state's economy would experience a period of moderate and steady growth through 1977. Lester W. Brann, president of the ICC, said results of a poll of the chamber's 69-member board of directors showed "general agreement that 1977 will be a year of modest growth and continued economic recovery, although no major upswing is seen." Brann said, "Illinois' business outlook — and that of several key industries here — is encouraging," but added he foresaw no signs indicating a major upswing. "Capital spending will rebound significantly, and a stable economy will restore consumer confidence," Brann said, "with increases expected in savings, salaries, incomes, employment and housing starts." Brann predicted a growth rate of about 5 per cent for the year and "generally good times overall."

Money merchants drop peso rate

Private money merchants dropped the peso rates Monday after the government bank shut its doors on buyers who panicked because of two official devaluations and rumors of a military coup. Within hours after the Bank of Mexico stopped the trading of foreign currencies, private money markets dropped their peso rates by 17 per cent to 28.20 for dollar buyers and 28.48 for dollar sellers. Ironically, the trading halt was aimed at shoring-up the peso in the face of continuing and massive dollar purchases by Mexicans who were left edgy by the two previous official devaluations.

DeKoven ribbon cutting Friday

A ribbon cutting ceremony is planned Friday at the new DeKoven Drug Co. store at Devon and Rohlwing roads, Elk Grove Village. A recent Herald story incorrectly stated the opening date.

Kemper wins consumerism title

The Kemper Insurance Companies have received the first insurance industry consumerism award from the National Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents. The Long Grove-based firm's 34-point consumer relations program designed to provide insurance and financial services to customers was cited in the award.

Michael Angelo studio opens

Michael Angelo Interiors recently opened at 935 Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights. The interior design studio stocks furniture, draperies, carpeting and accessories.

Drafting Graphics, Inc. moves

Drafting Graphics, Inc., Elk Grove Village, has leased a 10,000 square foot facility at 435 Lively Blvd. The firm, which screen prints engineering forms, was moved from another Elk Grove Village site.

Dow Jones average up 7.07 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buoyed by the Federal Reserve Board's decision to make money easier to get, investors drove prices broadly higher Monday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed steadily all day and finished with a gain of 7.07 points to 955.87. The blue-chip average gained 21.11 points last week, although it lost 1.33 Friday.

The Fed, in a late Friday decision, sparked the rally by lowering the discount rate it charges member banks for loans to 5¼ per cent from 5½ per cent. Also, its Open Market Committee voted to ease credit to spur the lagging economy.

THE MARKET'S advance was broader than sharp, leading some to speculate institutional investors may have been starting a new year rally early — such as occurred in 1975 and this year.

The NYSE common stock index rose 0.36 to 54.97 and the average price of a common share increased by 22 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.67 to 102.59.

Advances routed declines, 1,060 to 435, among the 1,913 issues crossing the tape. The large number of issues traded the past week added to speculation about institutional investing.

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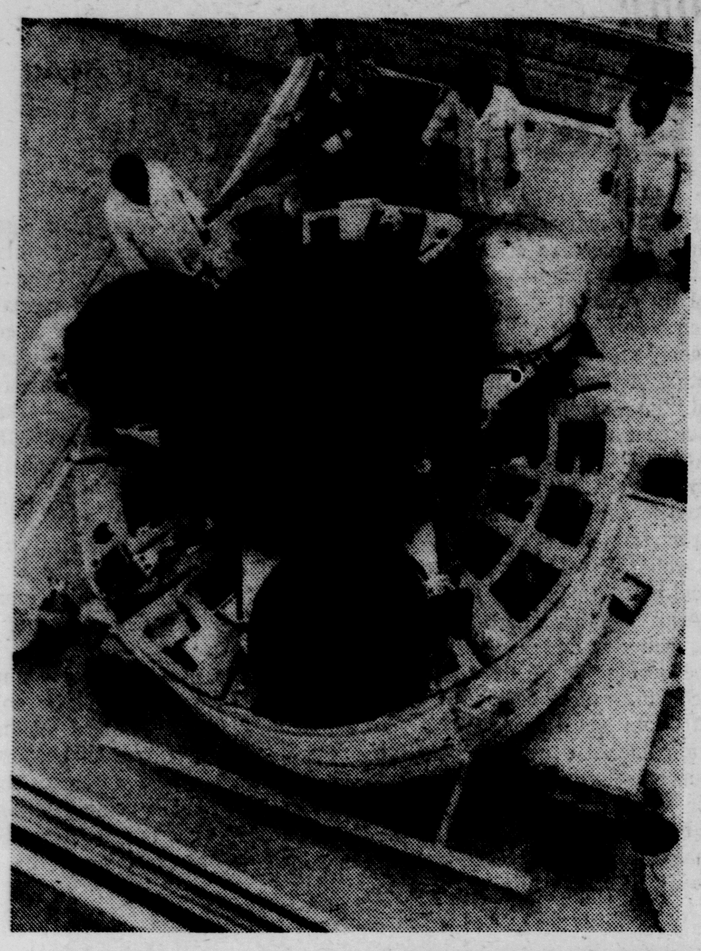

A PIONEER spacecraft is slated to explore Venus' atmosphere in December of 1978. The multiprobe spacecraft will eject 4 instrumented probes, shown here at NASA-Ames Research Center in California. Atop the vehicle are the large probe and 3 small probes which will descend to Venus' surface. One probe is shown without the black coating to protect it from heating. The probes will enter the atmosphere thousands of miles apart, two on the day side and two on the night side. They will make atmospheric and weather measurements from the top down to the Venusian surface, which may help explain the mysteries of Earth's complex weather system.

Report swine flu case in Missouri

Missouri health officials said Monday they have found the first swine flu case in the nation since the cases at Fort Dix, N.J., which prompted a nationwide federal vaccine program. But federal health officials said it was too soon to tell. The victim was ill for several days but has recovered, said Dr. Denny Donnell, state epidemiologist. Donnell said the state laboratory confirmed the victim had swine flu.

But the director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the Missouri samples were received only Sunday and that it will be at least two to three days before tests are conclusive. The federal health official said the victim was only mildly ill and that evidence showed "he had a rise in antibodies, but that is not to say it is a case of swine flu."

Fallout levels up in 8 cities

Higher than normal radiation readings were detected in eight cities across the country as the fallout cloud from a big Chinese nuclear blast passed over the United States during the weekend, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday. Thirty-three other air sampling stations reported no increase. In the eight cities the amount of radiation above normal background levels was still very low and considered insignificant. The cities where an increase was measured were Phoenix, Ariz., Cheyenne, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Las Vegas, Nev., Denver, Boise, Idaho, Topeka, Kan., and Lincoln, Neb.

Fluorocarbon ban proposed

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday proposed a ban on the use of fluorocarbon gas in aerosol household cleaners and other sprays under its jurisdiction. The move, while directly affecting only a relatively small segment of the market could nonetheless be the final blow for the use of fluorocarbon gas as a propellant in aerosol sprays. Only about half of all aerosol sprays now use fluorocarbon gas. The Food and Drug Administration has jurisdiction over about 80 per cent of the aerosol sprays on the market. It already has proposed a ban on the use of fluorocarbons in those sprays.

Patty may live in a castle

Patricia Hearst may live in a castle while on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction, a mountain county sheriff said Monday. Sheriff Bud Taylor Yreka, Yreka, near the Oregon-California border, said his office had been contacted by a Hearst family representative about the possibility of Mis Hearst's staying at the secluded mountain retreat of Wyntoon, about 250 miles north of San Francisco. The castle once was the target of a presumed terrorist bomb attempt. Her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, said it had not been determined whether she would stay in her family's heavily guarded Nob Hill apartment in San Francisco where she went last week after being freed on bail, or move to another family retreat.

Jury chosen for Wendy trial

A jury finally was selected Monday for the trial of Wendy Yoshimura, an underground companion of Patricia Hearst. Testimony before the seven women and five men of the Oakland jury will begin next Monday. The 33-year-old Berkeley artist is charged with several weapons-and-explosives crimes. Her trial before Superior Judge Martin Pulich is expected to last four weeks, in addition to the five weeks it took to pick a jury.

Indian sterilizations probed

A congressional investigation revealed Monday that more than 3,400 American Indians, mostly women, were sterilized by the government's Indian Health Service over a three-year period. The investigation was conducted by the General Accounting Office at the request of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. who said he had received numerous complaints that Indian women were being sterilized as a birth-control procedure without their consent or knowledge. The GAO report said that 3,001 sterilizations were performed by the Indian Health Service on women of chidbearing age between 15 to 44. The remainder of the sterilizations were done outside IHS facilities and were performed by doctors or in facilities which had contracted with IHS for payment.

Where daughter, Amy, may go

Mrs. Carter tours black school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter Monday toured an elementary school built for the children of freed slaves and said her 9-year-old daughter, Amy, will attend a public school in Washington.

She said there was no decision on whether Amy, a fourth-grader, will enroll in January at the Stevens Elementary School, a predominately black school that was built in 1866 and is only a few blocks from the White House.

"We haven't made up our mind whether Amy will go there," Mrs. Carter told reporters after the half-hour visit to the school. She said several times, however, that Amy "will go to public school" in Washington.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter repeatedly said before the election his daughter would transfer to a public school in the nation's capital if he were elected, so long as there were no security problems. Secret Service agents will accompany Amy in school.

There had been reports the Carters might send their daughter to a private school.

Washington public school officials hav made it clear they would be happy to have Amy as a student and believe that she will receive a good education at Stevens.

In the past 20 years there has been an exodus of white residents from Washington's inner city. Officials believe the presence of the daughter of a president would enhance the prestige of the district's public school system.

Amy did not accompany her parents on their two-day trip to Washington.

LATER, BETTY Ford gave Mrs. Carter a tour of the White House, particularly the upstairs family quarters. The First Lady also introduced her successor to members of the household staff who will stay on after the Fords leave.

Mrs. Carter was expected soon to announce the appointment of Mary Hoyt, 52, as her press secretary. Mrs. Hoyt is a former Washington editor for the Ladies Home Journal and served as press secretary in 1972 for Mrs. George McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Mrs. Carter arranged to fly back to Plains, Ga., Monday night to begin packing for her move to the White House. She had with her albums of photographs of the White House which Mrs. Ford gave her to take home and study.

Mrs. Hoyt said Mrs. Carter was "very impressed" by what she saw during her visit to a combined classroom of the third, fourth and fifth grades at Stevens School. But, she said, Mrs. Carter will delay a decision on the school until after talking to her husband.

GOP chief to resign; no successor on horizon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Louise Smith, the soft-spoken Iowa political organizer chosen by President Ford to lift the GOP from the depths of Watergate, said Monday she will resign as chairwoman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Smith is the first woman to head the committee.

She said she will give up the chairmanship at the GOP's Jan. 14-15 national committee meeting after 28 months on the job. She took over the post from George Bush for just five weeks after Richard Nixon resigned the presidency.

Although Mrs. Smith pleaded with the GOP in her announcement to avoid "a fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum," her resignation could ignite a bitter power struggle between party liberals and conservatives for control of the GOP's national apparatus.

NO OBVIOUS replacement for Mrs. Smith is standing in the wings.

White House press Sec. Ron Nessen said he was "not prepared" to say whether President Ford would play a role in choosing her successor. He said, however, Ford "certainly considers himself to be the head of the party."

Although Ford will be the titular head of the party, as its most recent presidential candidate, his loss to Jimmy Carter lessens his influence with party leaders and he probably could not dictate the choice of a successor.

ON THE OTHER hand, the party's best known conservative leader, Ronald Reagan, was criticized in some circles for taking a less than active part in the 1976 campaign after he lost the nomination. He may also have suffered a drop in influence.

Mary L. Smith

The national committee is dominated by moderate-to-conservative state Republican leaders. But save for Ray Bliss of Ohio, who took over the party after its 1964 election disaster, there is no figure of national prestige to step up.

Mrs. Smith's appointment by Ford in September 1974 was regarded as more than a bow to the women's movement.

150,000 kids may be hurt by Christmas toys

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal expert predicted Monday that 150,000 children will be seriously injured by hazardous toys during the coming holiday season because of their parents' carelessness.

"Everybody at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission wishes you and your kids the very best of holiday seasons," said Alex A. Labonski, the commission's New York area director, "but you'd better watch out."

Labonski said most holiday injuries to adults and children result from parental laxity, especially where electrical equipment is concerned.

"DESPITE VOLUNTARY compliance by the industry to eliminate toy hazards . . . too many parents are riskisg the safety of their children by ignoring basic rules," he said.

"Parents also ignore their own safety, as well as their families', when it comes to holiday tree lights and decorations," Labonski said. "Year after year, they string 35 million sets of lights . . . and ignore the useful life expectancy of 3 to 5 years of these products.

"It is not uncommon to see the same family string the same tree lights for 10 straight years," he said. "The result of this blatant abuse is too often fire, electric shock burns and an assortment of injuries that compel an annual expenditure of $1.2 million for medical treatment."

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Uniforms making it in business world

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Everyone from maintenance men at McDonald's to tellers at the local bank are in uniform these days, and their up-to-the-minute outfits have come a long way from drab scrub uniforms on the third ward.

Designer Stan Herman has fashioned "career apparel" for companies like McDonald's, United Airlines and Avis Rent-a-Car, but major companies aren't the only ones moving into high style during work hours. Waitresses are dropping prim collars and blase A-line dresses in favor of bright pantsuits, and receptionists are answering phones in Bicentennial prints and denim-look skirts.

Even that bastion of conservatism, the hospital, is giving in to colored pantsuits for nurses and high-fashion lab coats for interns. And though hot pink hasn't yet made it into the emergency room, the standard white dress is adopting ruffles and form-fitting styling.

"IT'S A WHOLE new world these days," says Laura Glasby, co-owner of Dee's Uniform Shop in Arlington Heights. "I worked in a doctor's office several years ago, and it was just plain white and no style then. Now the call is for high styling . . . and not just waitresses and nurses wear uniforms these days. Most of our business is from the medical professions, but we also get dieticians, beauticians and bank personnel."

Styling salons and financial institutions have been getting into the uniform act for a variety of reasons. A major one is an attempt to standardize office apparel to assure a business-like atmosphere.

"If someone is in an office with a super short skirt when everyone else's is down to the knee, it won't look good in the public's eye," said Bob Connors at Fashionaire, the uniform division of Hart Shaffner and Marx. "Uniforms are becoming more widespread simply because more companies are looking for a unified appearance."

A UNITED LOOK is what prompted Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan to get into uniform seven years ago, said personnel director Marlene Kucera. The bank has gone through three styles since the program's conception, and Ms. Kucera reports a "generally favorable" reaction from bank personnel (even the men are required to don company togs."

The S and L started the uniform program to avoid the necessity of dress code and to give customers a relaxed, warm impression of the establishment, said Ms. Kucera. Arlington Federal pays for 80 per cent of the uniforms' cost (financial institutions are one of the few fields that do, says Mrs. Glasby and as a result, "it's a benefit to the employes because they put their paycheck to other uses." Ms. Kucera said.

"We did get a few gripes at first," she admitted, "but by now it's accepted. We have an eight-piece set ($300) for the women, and they can add individual looks with their own jewelry, shoes, and scarves."

UNITED AIRLINES recently announced a new line of uniforms designed by Stan Herman that range from three-piece suits for United skycaps to bright flowered shirtwaists for the Hawaiian stewardesses. Whatever the employe, it's tough to distinguish the uniform from street clothes . . . and the civilian look is becoming more and more popular.

Jumpsuits are a hot item at Dee's Uniform Shop, as are the longer-length skirts and the layered look with pants and skirts. Mrs. Glasby's catalogs from the 10 manufacturers in stock are peddling restaurant ensembles that in many cases look indistinguishable from their retail store counterparts.

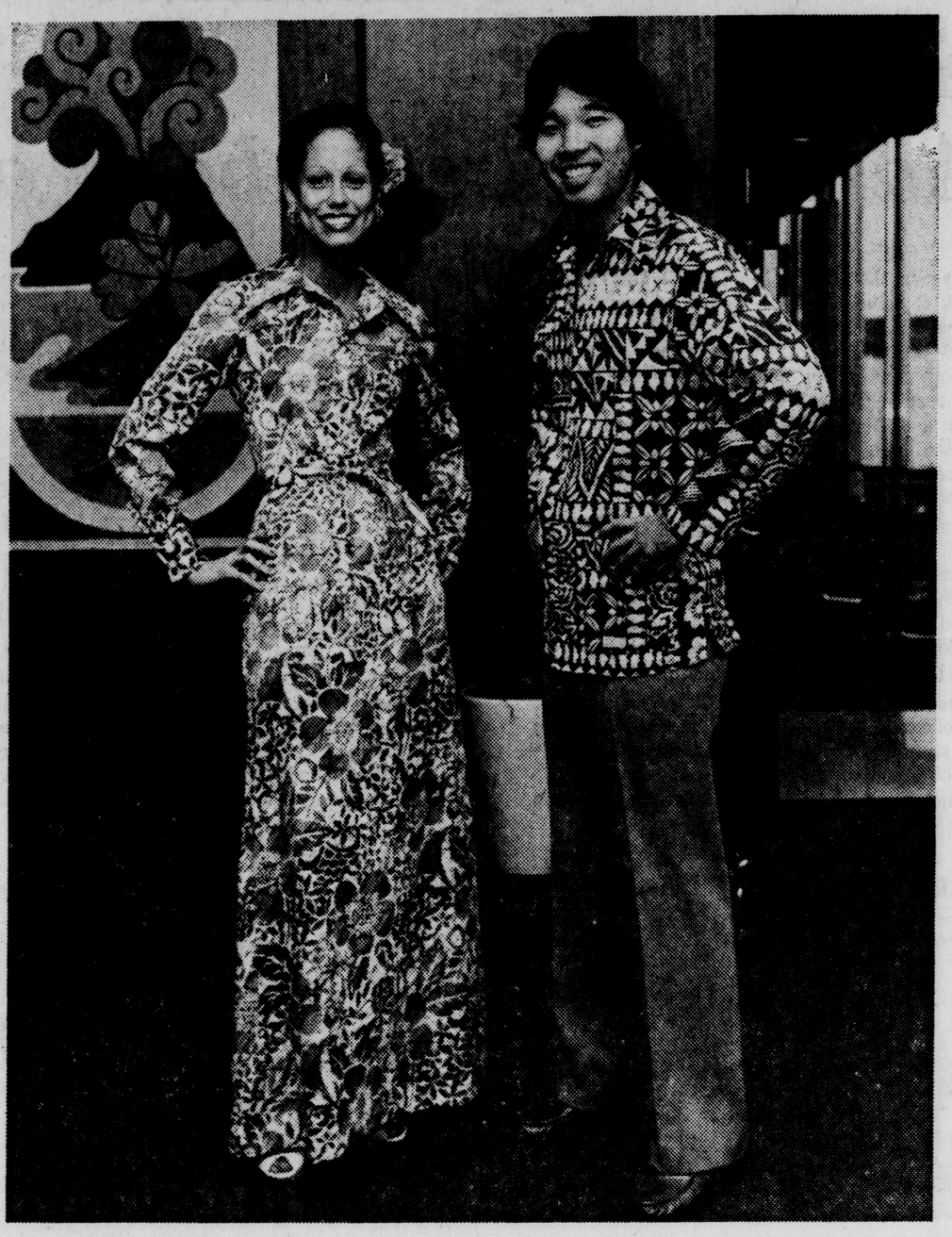
The changes are particularly noticeable in the hospital, where color is slowly but surely taking a foothold. Nurses in pediatric wards are sporting colored tops with bright animals, and several mental health nurses have asked for colored clothing because many patients are afraid of stark white, said Mrs. Glasby.

"LITTLE BY LITTLE doctors are accepting the trend toward pantsuits and color, they're even starting to wear stylish lab coats themselves," she continued.

"They're finally realizing that the more comfortable you are, the better your work attitude will be . . . and anybody in uniform wants to feel that they look good, too."

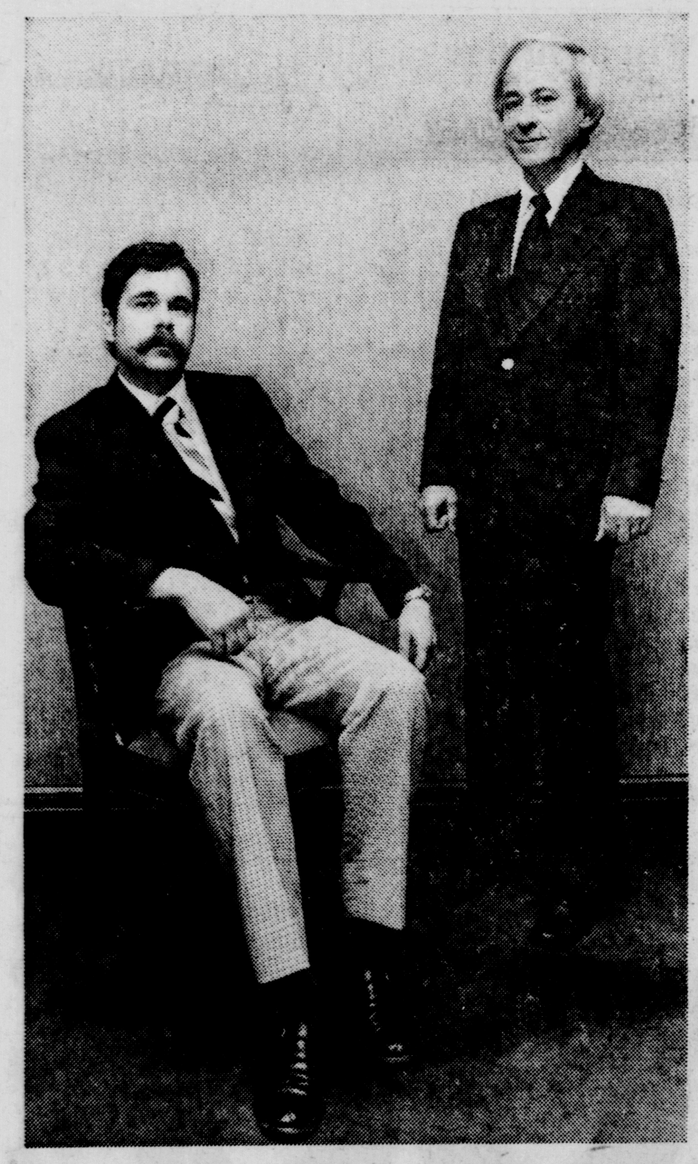
Even so, the more traditional styles of uniforms haven't been relegated to the charity bins yet. Mrs. Glasby reports that the '50s-style waitress uniform with nondescript trim and waistline is still a big seller because it flatters almost every figure type. A combination of denims and red-striped T-shirt for waiters in a seafood restaurant "hasn't been catching on as quickly as I'd thought."

Polyester is still the most popular fabric for its durability and fresh appearance after multiple washings, and comfort is still the name of the game in uniforms. After all, that waitress may look like just another customer, but she works a lot harder than one!



NEW UNIFORMS for United Airline's 9,000 personnel aren't much different from their streetclothes counterparts these days. The new outfits for employes on Hawaiian flights include these bright versions.

YOU CAN'T TELL the civilians from the troops these days. Modeling uniforms at Arlington Federal are Dorothy Chlupsa, left, and Sally Hardt; Ron Schneider, left, and Ralph Carstensen.



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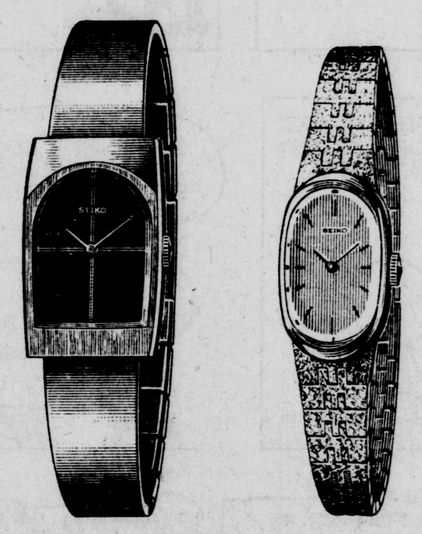

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Ask Andy

Adrenalin helps body act quickly

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Lori Hill, 9, of Minneapolis, Minn., for her question:
WHAT IS ADRENALIN?

Our body has many glands which perform all kinds of special jobs. All glands are really chemical factories, and they secrete substances that the body uses in some way. Above the kidneys lies a pair of glands called the adrenals. Each gland is in two parts, and each part does a different job.

The outer shell of the adrenal glands is called the cortex. It is controlled by the pituitary gland, which stimulates the cortex to secrete hormones into the blood. These hormones include cortisol and aldosterone, and they help regulate salt and sugar balances in the body. These balances are so vital that a person may die if they are not constantly maintained.

The medulla, the inner core of the adrenal glands, is controlled by the nervous system. Certain nerve signals stimulate the medulla to secrete two hormones, of which the better known is adrenalin. Although not essential to life, the hormone adrenalin regulates many important functions. It increases the activity of the heart and body temperature, raises the blood pressure and makes more sugar immediately available for use. In a crisis, the adrenal medulla prepares the body for fight or flight, depending on what the brain decides to do.

Adrenalin may be extracted from the glands or synthetically made. Doctors may use commercially prepared adrenalin to treat some illnesses. Severe asthma, for example, is relieved by adrenalin because the drug relaxes muscles in the bronchi, the large air passages that lead into the lungs. It is also used to restore blood pressure to normal levels.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Gerard Maguire, 7, of Tulsa, Okla., for his question:
WHY DO LEAVES TURN RED IN THE FALL?

The green trees that suddenly display an autumn showing of reds, oranges and yellows in the fall are the ones that lose their leaves before winter comes. All summer long their lovely leaves are green, colored by a substance called chlorophyll. And a wondrous chemical it is — using sunshine to make the things that plants need from air and water. But when the proper time comes, even the green leaves know that a change is in order.

In late summer and early autumn the tree leaves stop their food-making activities. At the same time the bits of chlorophyll begin to break apart — and the leaves change to all sorts of earthy hues. The chemicals that cause the brilliant display were there all the time, but were hidden by the green chlorophyll. In a short time the leaf will fall to the ground, but before it does, it helps to dress the landscape in a beautiful fall wardrobe.

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BROTHER JUNIPER

"This is my day for meditating, Kid. Shall I put you on hold?"

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

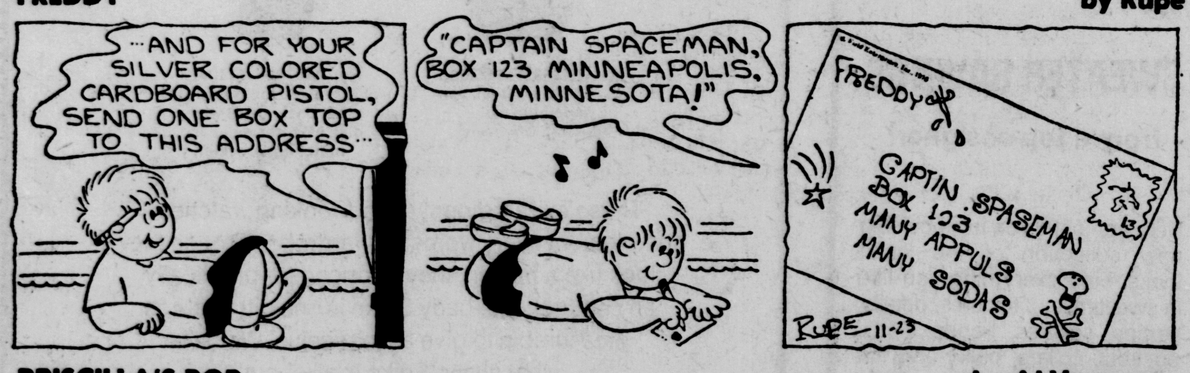
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Financially, we've not only come down to earth . . . we've dug ourselves a hole in it!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

Same problems arise now

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

One very refreshing thing about the expert of 1930 is that he was willing to discuss his own bad results.

Today's hand is taken from an article on slam bidding by Waldemar von Zedtwitz. At that time Waldy was one of the five or six best players in the world. He made many real contributions to contract bidding. Today he is probably the best player in the over-80 class.

Waldy sat North and opened one heart. In those days if you had two biddable four-card suits, you opened the higher one automatically.

The rest of the bidding shows South leaping madly to six clubs.

At this point West, who had been sitting back waiting to see what would happen, stuck in a six-spade bid.

Waldy's comment was: "Believing the penalty would be insufficient to offset our slam, I bid six notrump. My bid had the opposite effect from the one desired as my partner bid seven clubs. West did not double, but did lead and cash his ace of hearts."

The interesting feature of Waldy's comment is that he never brought out what a fine decision he had made. Lesser players would have doubled six spades. Waldy decided that 12 tricks were there for him, but not 13 for his partner. In any case, we believe that even if he had doubled, his partner would have bid that same unfortunate seven clubs.

A Wisconsin reader wants to know what the correct rebid is with:

The ace, queen and a low card in spades; 9 and three low cards in hearts; ace jack, 9 in diamonds and ace, queen and a low card in clubs.

You open one notrump and partner responds with a Stayman two-club bid.

The Stayman two-club response is artificial and asks you to show a four-card major if you have one so he really should bid two hearts, but if he wants to bid two diamonds we have no real criticism. His partner will do the criticizing if two hearts would have worked better.

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NORTH (D)
♠ A 6
♥ K Q 6 4
♦ A Q 9 3
♣ 8 3 2

WEST	EAST
♠ K Q J 10 8 7 5 4	♠ 9 3 2
♥ A J 8	♥ 10 9 7 5
♦ 8 4	♦ J 10 7 6
♣ —	♣ 10 9

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ 3 2
♦ K 5 2
♣ A K Q J 7 6 5 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣
6 ♠	6 N.T.	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Ace ♥

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Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Spiderman
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
44 Superheroes
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Mundo Hispano
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Evening at Symphony
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
26 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Good Day
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 The Popeye Hour
44 Lassie
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Edge of Night
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Felix the Cat
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
"Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"
9 Gilligan
32 Three Stooges
44 Bullwinkle
4:00 9 McHale's Navy
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Soul of the City
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Bewitched
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Milagro DeVivir
44 Hazel

EVENING

6:00 2 5 7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
32 Emergency One
44 Maverick
6:30 5 $100,000 That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26
7:00 2 Nadia—From Romania With Love
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep
7 Happy Days
9 Star Trek
11 Hallmark Hall of Fame
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 To Tell the Truth
7:30 7 Laverne and Shirley
44 Gomer Pyle
8:00 2 M*A*S*H
5 Police Woman
7 Rich Man, Poor Man
9 Movie
"The Swinger"
26 Los Especiales De Silvia Pinal
32 Ironside
44 DePaul Basketball Premiere '76
8:30 2 Just Another Diagonal Street in Some Other Kind of Town
44 Not For Women Only
8:40 11 Opening Soon At a Theatre Near You
9:00 2 Switch
5 Police Story
7 Family
26 Entre Amigos
32 Merv Griffin
44 700 Club
9:10 11 Publicnewscenter
9:40 11 The Interview
10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns and Allen
10:30 2 Kojak
5 Tonight Show
7 Movie
"Melvin Purvis, G-Man"
9 Movie
"Lady In a Cage"
11 Mark Russell Comedy
26 Los Que Ayudan A Dios
32 Honeymooners
44 High Chaparral
11:00 32 Best of Groucho
11:10 11 Movie
"The Most Dangerous Game"
11:30 2 Movie
"Family Flight"
32 Night Gallery
44 Get Smart
12:00 5 Tomorrow
12:05 7 Movie
"Three Guns For Texas"
12:15 11 Captioned News
12:25 9 Nightbeat
12:55 9 Movie
"The Singer, Not the Song"
1:00 2 News
5 Land of the Giants
1:15 2 Movie
"You're Never Too Young"
3:20 2 Movie
"Ten Wanted Men"

'Almost Perfect Person' right on in spots—sort of

Mid-week review

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"An Almost Perfect Person" is almost perfect — but not quite.

Playwright Judith Ross proves it does make a difference who holds the pen — male or female.

She approaches the main character, a woman, naturally, openly and sincerely while the sexual stereotyping is saved for the two supporting male actors.

Touche. Ross has managed nicely to turn the tables, however, the reversal is handled quietly with tongue-in-cheek subtlety. There is no spite intended.

Yet, some good ideas are hard to substain, which is the problem Ross runs into with "An Almost Perfect Person," currently debuting at Arlington Park Theatre.

THE FIRST ACT runs true and smooth. But by the middle of the second act the momentum begins to lag, the play's perspective begins to dim and "Perfect Person" winds up on the same frivolous, sexual note characteristic of so many run-of-the-mill situation comedies.

In trying to make her character appear both soft and gutsy, Ross ends up also making her dependent, which isn't in keeping with the playwright's original intent.

Even so, "Perfect Person" is amusing and sensitive. It is worth seeing for Colleen Dewhurst's performance. She adds more to the character of Irene Porter than is written on paper.

AND ZOE CALDWELL, first time in the director's chair, makes the most of Dewhurst's talent.

"An Almost Perfect Person" opens as Irene Porter, a middle-aged widow and lawyer from New York, is delivering her concession speech. She ran for Congress and lost.

After having spent the previous two years fortifying herself after the sudden death of her husband, Irene must face defeat of a different kind all over again.

For a few brief moments, when a computer faults, Irene is announced the winner. Everything is perfect. What a difference between winning and losing.

But it's over and Irene Porter must set about the great task of reconciling the past with the future.

MISS DEWHURST is a virtual delight to watch on stage. She excels in this, her first comedy role, and feeds into the play the same kind of strength she is noted for lending more dramatic, serious roles. Dewhurst's laughs are as infectious as her tears.

She expresses the pain of losing with a lust for life. She is a properly reserved, middle-aged woman who longs to break out of her cocoon.

In time of need, who better to seek out for comfort than her friend and campaign manager, Dan Connally, played by George Hearn. And who better to help in his own time of need than life-long friend and business manager, Jerry Leeds, played by Richard Schall.

UNFORTUNATELY, the whole setup becomes hokey and a bit much to swallow. Character development gets sidetracked for a sexual romp. The only difference is that this time it's a woman who's doing the picking and choosing.

Both Hearn and Schall complement Dewhurst in their performances. Schall, who received his training from Second City in Chicago, is extremely comical as a weak, whining little puppy dog.

"An Almost Perfect Person" is at Arlington Park Theatre through Dec. 19.

Group sets audition for play by Albee

Village Theatre will have auditions for "Everything in the Garden" by Edward Albee at 7 p.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Monday, in the gymnasium of Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Tom Ventriss, director of Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect, will direct the play, which requires five men, five women and one teen-age boy. Production dates of the show are Jan. 21, 22, 28 and 29. For information call 259-3200.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "God Told Me To" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "The Next Man" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Obsession" (PG) plus "Baby Blue Marine" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Ritt" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Next Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Ritz" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Mysterious Monster" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Mysterious Monsters" (G).

WOODFIELD— Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Norman Is That You?" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Obsession" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3833 — Theater 1: "The Amazing Dobermans" (G); Theater 2: "The Next Man" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1976 with 38 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the United States, was born Nov. 23, 1804.

On this day in history:

- In 1942, Congress authorized creation of a Woman's Auxiliary of the U.S. Coast Guard to be known as the "Spars."
- In 1945, World War II rationing ended in the United States on all foods except sugar.
- In 1954, the Chinese Communists said they had convicted 11 American airmen and two civilians of espionage.
- In 1975, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco was buried in a crypt at the Valley of The Fallen.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 — APR. 19
11-14-29-40
48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 — MAY 20
54-57-68-69
71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 — JUNE 20
13-21-30-37
52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 — JULY 22
1- 8- 9-34
46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 — AUG. 22
26-27-33-35
43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 — SEPT. 22
23-39-49-56
66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22
41-45-51-55
61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 — NOV. 21
12-15-18-32
36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 — DEC. 21
44-47-53-58
72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 — JAN. 19
2- 7-16-20
25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 — FEB. 18
4- 5-10-24
31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 — MAR. 20
3- 6-17-19
22-28-85-87

1 Excellent	31 Use	61 Expects
2 Don't	32 Treatments	62 Smoother
3 Fine	33 Help	63 The
4 Express	34 Mingle	64 Seeing
5 Your	35 Make	65 Horns
6 For	36 Visit	66 Ties
7 Hesitate	37 Through	67 More
8 Time	38 Barbershops	68 About
9 To	39 Of	69 Matters
10 Creative	40 Interviews	70 Attention
11 Today	41 Someone	71 Which
12 Best	42 Dramatic	72 Possessions
13 Gains	43 Your	73 Shopping
14 Best	44 Caution	74 Showmanship
15 For	45 Of	75 People
16 Take	46 With	76 Of
17 Sprucing	47 Required	77 Will
18 Cosmetic	48 Sight-	78 Are
19 Up	49 Heart	79 Right
20 Bull	50 Road	80 Human
21 Are	51 Opposite	81 Themselves
22 The	52 Publications	82 Affection
23 Change	53 If	83 Unprotected
24 Talents	54 Cease	84 Beauty
25 By	55 Sex	85 Inviting
26 Congenial	56 Concerning	86 Relations
27 Contacts	57 Worrying	87 Friends
28 Home	58 Your	88 Parlors
29 For	59 And	89 Today
30 Made	60 Sociable	90 Likely

TO 16 — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 11/23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EGISYE CM ERGE LRCJR CM CY G AGY'M KULSD! FSYCPM CM ERGE CY LRUMS KULSD G AGY CM. — VGASM DPMMSII IULSII

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOING ALONG THE STREET OF MANANA, BYE AND BYE ARRIVES AT THE HOUSE OF NEVER. — CERVANTES

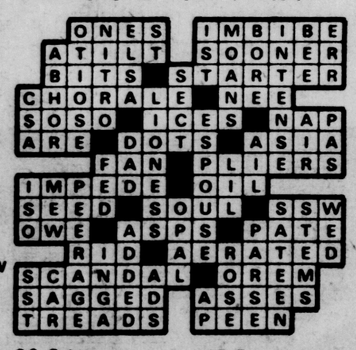
ACROSS

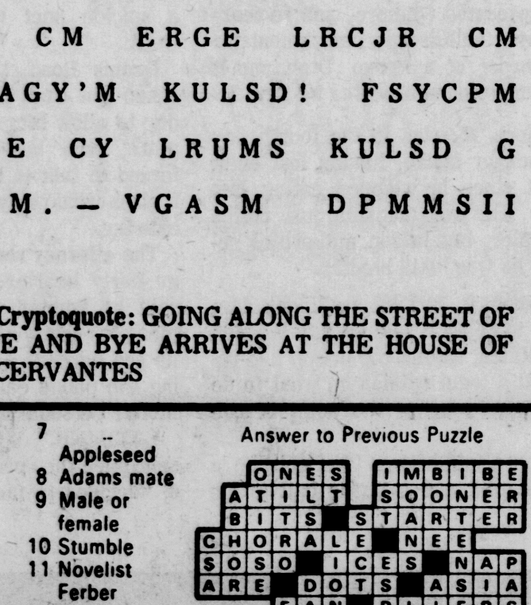
1 Goliard
7 Jibed
13 Eight
14 Work too hard
15 Made to scat
16 Bewitching
17 Spring on one foot
18 Lunchtime
20 Dance step
21 More austere
24 Heavy book
27 Southern crop
31 Do newspaper work
32 Give birth to
33 Fracas (2 wds.)
35 Dumb girl
36 Unwooded
40 Opera prince
41 Trustworthy
43 Ornamental vase
46 Woman's name
47 Boom
50 Faked
53 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
55 Gasoline rating
56 Instigate (2 wds.)
57 Unaligned
58 Office worker

DOWN

1 Tease
2 Repetition
3 Haul up
4 Chinese philosophy
5 Occurrence
6 Redecorates
7 — Appleseed
8 Adams mate
9 Male or female
10 Stumble
11 Novelist Ferber
12 Canines
19 Spanish gold
21 Hunting dog
22 Abate
23 Arrange anew
24 Criterion
25 River in Europe
26 Tiny parasite
28 All excited
29 Fiddling emperor
30 Be chief feature of
34 Bullfight cheer
37 Ran together
38 Crime
39 Wisest
42 Disgusting
43 Flying saucers (abbr.)
44 Sound of today's music
45 Bird call
47 Persian nymph
48 Burden
49 Cried
51 Axiom
52 Compass point
54 Slight taste

Answer to Previous Puzzle





No watered-down disaster film

$2.25 million 'Flood' comes to TV Wednesday

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD, (UPI) — Moviemaker Irwin Allen, who made millions with "Towering Inferno" and "Poseidon Adventure," brings his brand of thrills to TV this week in "Flood," perhaps the most expensive film ever made for the tube.

Allen, a master of exploiting natural disasters, is as astute a businessman as he is a producer. "Flood," costing $2.25 million, has solved three problems — one each for NBC, Warner Bros. and himself.

Warners isn't able to produce sufficient films to keep foreign theaters in supply. NBC can't afford to make many $2 million movies. Allen has a staff of 45 persons he must keep busy.

"I CREATED A marriage between Warner Bros. International and the network," Allen said. "To the profit of both and to myself, of course.

"The studio and NBC put up the money for 'Flood.' It's a bargain for both. After it is shown on TV it is released abroad in theaters.

"The beauty is that Warners International needs films that don't translate the American idiom. They can almost be seen without dialogue. They are action films with basic human appeal. All they really need are sound effects and music.

"My staff has about nine movies in preparation. But we find ourselves waiting around for writers and budgets. So to keep tensions up and the activity going I decided to reach out to other areas — namely television."

"FLOOD" WAS shot entirely on location in Oregon because, according to Allen, it has more dams than any other area in the country.

"We chose the Fall Creek dam and reservoir because the area is spectacular," he said. "I hired the entire town of Brownsville (pop. 682) for extras and bit players.

"The special effects are terrific. You actually see the dam collapsing and the town of Brownsville disappear.

"After seeing 'Flood' Warners and NBC made a new deal with me for nine such pictures in the next 2½ years. None will cost less than $2.25 million. They'll probably cost a lot more."

ALLEN HAS ordered production to begin next month on the second project, "Fire."

"I can make one of these TV films every 3½ months," he said, "and not interfere with my theatrical pictures."

Allen doesn't think small — neither in the concept of his films nor their cost. His next two movies, in partnership with Warner Bros., have a total budget of $28.5 million.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse, not to mention Armageddon, pale in comparison to the terrors Irwin Allen has in store for mankind.

"Flood," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, simply drowns out an entire town and most of its inhabitants. The cast, which includes Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Barbara Hershey, Richard Basehart and Carol Lynley, confirms Allen's theory that disasters are the real stars of his films.

If one blanches at the fate of the victims in "Fire," then one can only grow numb at the thought of "The Day The World Ended," on which Allen will lavish $18 million. It is a modernized version of the 1902 Mt. Pelee, Martinique, volcanic eruption which obliterated 40,000 souls in the Lesser Antilles in something under 20 minutes.

Not that Allen is bloodthirsty, but overwhelming acts of natural violence bring a faraway look to the producer's eyes and an almost imperceptible smile.

"WE'VE BEEN working on the project for more than three years," he said. "We had four scripts and started from scratch each time. There are 107 speaking parts, and a dozen major roles, including three superstars."

"The Day The World Ended" goes before the cameras in July. In January Allen starts "The Swarm," dealing with the killer African bee. The picture's budget is a mere $10.5 million.

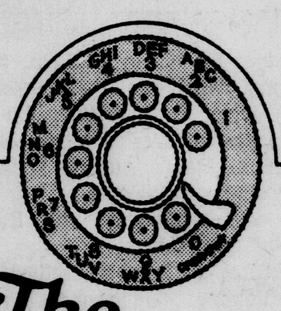
"These bees were transplanted to South America and have already killed 100,000 people," Allen said. "They've wiped out a million head of cattle.

"It's a fact that the African bee is moving north at the rate of 190 miles a year. In the next six months they are due in Central America. They would hit Texas about 1982. And American science is doing nothing to stop them.

"OUR GOVERNMENT sent DDT to Africa years ago to kill them off. Instead, the bees began to synthesize DDT themselves. They inject DDT into human victims who die from it. The government has given up the fight."

Allen doubtless has discovered a means to defeat the formidable African killer bee, but he's not giving away any secrets.

Maybe American bee authorities will go to see the picture and save Texas from a fate worse than fire or flood.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

NOVEMBER 20TH QUESTION: What is the name of the river mentioned in Robert Browning's poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin"?
ANSWER: WESER
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
There were no correct answers.
NOVEMBER 22ND QUESTION: Who was the millionaire in the comic strip "The Gumps"?
ANSWER: UNCLE BIM
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 286 with correct answer were:
There were no correct answers.
For Today's question Call 394-1700.

Northridge boys' school entry exams Dec. 4

Entrance examinations for boys seeking admission to Northridge Preparatory School in September 1977 are scheduled Dec. 4 at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

The exams will begin at 11 a.m. and will last one hour. No appointment is necessary, and there is no testing fee.

The school will serve grades 7 through 10. It is a new independent school founded by parents in the Greater Chicago area.

Founders of the school, which opened in September, said their purpose is to help families provide their sons a challenging academic and personal formation. The classes include English composition and Latin, personal attention to each student and close cooperation between faculty and parents.

The school has 33 boys in grades seven, eight and nine. The school's directors plan to add one grade each year until the full secondary school of grades seven through 12 is formed in 1979.

For more information, contact the school at 827-2838.

LEISURE for the family on the go together.

Read Leisure this Saturday in The Herald

Getting down to business at St. Viator

by DIANE GRANAT

Don Eisinger, a junior at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, was one of those students "just going through high school not doing anything," he says. "I wasn't finding out anything about what I want to do."

This lack of direction led Don to enroll in a new program at the Catholic boys' school.

"Last year I had no idea where I wanted to go," Don said. "But now I'm really interested in business."

Don is one of 60 juniors and seniors in a program at St. Viator which uses business as the theme of the curriculum. The business program, started this fall, is one of the school's five separate curriculums, which also emphasize science, humanities, social studies or general studies.

ALL STUDENTS cover the same basic curriculum at St. Viator but the focus is changed according to the program's theme. A student in the science program, for example, may have English classes with an emphasis on science fiction or a social science class which examines the history of technology.

In the business program teachers try to integrate aspects of business into English, math, history and other basic courses, said program chairman Ernie Buchanan.

In a social studies course, for instance, students might learn about the influence of big business in American history, Buchanan said. Religion courses for business students might emphasize business ethics, he said.

While the program is not meant to be a pre-college major in business, Buchanan said, it is intended to give students an inkling of what business is about before they plunge into it as a college concentration.

THE PROGRAM was started because "about 80 per cent of our graduates go into some area of the business world," Buchanan said. "We found a lot of them stumbled into it, rather than as an intelligent decision."

One of the program's goals is to prepare the young men to jump the hurdles of getting into the business world: job interviews, writing resumes and other aspects of job-hunting are covered.

But the program also provides students with real business experience by placing a few students in area businesses for on-the-job training.

These internships are "not just providing vocational skills," Buchanan said. Students must do more than their specific job — they must also work with the company or store's manager to learn the ins and outs of running a business.

REPAIRING BICYCLES is part of Mike Andresen's job, which he hopes to gain credit for as his senior project in St. Viator High School's business program.

SENIOR MIKE Andresen currently works as the manager of a bicycle shop in Arlington Heights and he hopes to get credit towards a senior project in the business program for this work. "There has never been a work-study program as such at Viator. This is probably the closest thing to it," Mike said.

In addition to taking basic courses with a business angle, students also study conventional business topics: investment and securities, money and banking, taxes and comparative economic systems.

Buchanan said although business is stressed in the curriculum, it is not the only thing taught.

"We feel if a man is going to be successful in business he should be acquainted with basic literature and should have a sound basis in religion," he said.

That philosophy is formulated in the program's goals: to develop the tools and strategies needed to cope with "the situations of life" but also to develop an awareness of society and an understanding of human relationships that allow a student to "live in harmony with himself and his fellow man."

Mrs. Black, as chief of protocol, runs job casually

Shirley Temple Black

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is something delicate about the title — "Chief of Protocol." It suggests heel clicking, hand kissing, glasses clinking; nothing very vital.

But Shirley Temple Black, the first woman to hold that job at the State Dept., says it is hard and important work being the nation's official greeter and den mother to Washington's 126 foreign ambassadors. She takes it seriously, but does it casually. Informality is her style.

"It is demanding work," she says. "It is varied. It takes precision. It takes no mistakes. I try to do what I would do if someone came to my own house. I couldn't offend a visitor."

MRS. BLACK, the former child movie actress, says she has been in the public eye for 45 of her 48 years but she's never been in a position before where a faux pas could so readily embarrass her country.

She assumed the post July 21, four days after returning from a 19-month tour as ambassador to Ghana, and she has become an apt student of diplomatic niceties.

IN AN INTERVIEW in her mahogany-paneled office, Mrs. Black described what she liked and didn't like about her work.

She said she liked the administrative details — overseeing a staff of 44, helping ambassadors find homes, seeing that they are issued diplomatic license plates, arranging minute-by-minute "scenarios" for state visits, arranging swearing-in ceremonies for U.S. ambassadors, presenting arriving ambassadors to the President, shepherding the diplomatic corps to inaugurals, joint sessions of Congress and the like.

And, when something goes wrong — when an employe of a foreign embassy is arrested for shoplifting or when, as recently happened, a Russian embassy employe is killed in a holdup while shopping at a supermarket — handling the matter as diplomatically and gently as possible.

And she likes greeting visiting foreign officials, her major public assignment. She says she attends State Dept. briefings so she will be able to make informed conversation when sharing a limousine with a guest of state.

SOMETIMES, Mrs. Black says, the guest wants to talk weighty matters but sometimes he wants to talk about her old movies.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt told her, "I remember seeing you in 'Heidi.' "

What Mrs. Black likes least about her work is the party going.

On an average of three nights a week she must rush home to the two-bedroom Massachusetts Avenue apartment she shares with her husband, the president of an international fisheries company, "and put on a long dress and look like I've had nothing to do but wait all day for that party."

EACH EMBASSY celebrates its national day — 126 parties a year off the bat.

She stays at each at least 20 minutes. Her drink is a glass of water with a piece of lemon. She doesn't want to get tipsy.

To take care of her wardrobe problem, Mrs. Black has her designer, Herschelle of San Francisco, send dresses. She picks out fabrics when she is on the West Coast, but the designer has worked for her so long that he can make clothes for her without any consultation.

THE NATURE of the job has caused Mrs. Black to adopt a fashion — scarves which match her dresses. She says she spends so much time at windy airports that she has found scarves vital and now wears them all the time. They've become a trademark.

Mrs. Black says she was aghast to find there were no office manuals when she took over the protocol office.

By way of knowing the right thing to do, the office consulted four guidebooks — "Vogue's Book of Etiquette," "Amy Vanderbilt's New Complete Book of Etiquette," the British "Guide to Diplomatic Practice" and "Diplomatic Ceremonial and Protocol."

IN ADDITION, there were some staffers with long memories, some jotted protocol notes on slips of paper, and an hour's briefing from her predecessor. But no written how-to-do-it instructions for traversing a minefield of potential diplomatic gaffes.

So Mrs. Black has been compiling a book to aid her successor (though, she makes it clear, she'd be delighted to stay on if President-elect Carter chooses not to accept her resignation, when she submits it, along with all other non-career U.S. diplomats, on Jan. 20.)

Of course, no office manual can foresee all difficulties. None would have anticipated the matter of too much duck which awaited Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia, her first foreign visitor.

The Whit House had duck for its state dinner to honor Fraser. The State Dept. had duck for a Fraser dinner it arranged. And the Australian Embassy had duck at Fraser's reciprocal dinner. In two days, official Washington ate duck three times.

MRS. BLACK said the White House makes its own arrangements for state dinners "and everyone treated the menu like a state secret, but now I've worked out a deal with those people and a few days ahead of time, I can call and say, 'Hey, what are you guys serving?' "

Mrs. Black also had limousine door trouble in those early days.

She accompanied Fraser from the airport to the White House. She was supposed to get out of the car, hurry around the back, open Fraser's door, and introduce him to President Ford.

BUT THE HEAVY bulletproof door wouldn't budge when she tried to get out. Fraser was already chatting with Ford by the time she got to his side of the car.

For the next state visitor, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, Mrs. Black made a deal with the Secret Service — agents would open her door from the outside. But still she arrived too late — Ford opened Kekkonen's door.

On the third try, she says, smiling triumphantly, "I got out of that car like a teen-ager in a hotrod. I made it."

That's protocol for you.

Obituaries

Reva M. Blechman

Services for Reva M. Blechman, 62, of Wheeling, will be at 11 a.m. today in Weinstein Brothers Memorial Chapel, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was the secretary to the chief of personnel employment Midwest area for Sears, Roebuck and Co., with 25 years of service, working in Sears' Midwest territorial offices, 7447 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

Survivors include her sons, Michael and Alan Blechman; four grandchildren; and a sister, Lorraine Burkin.

Marie J. Palm

Services for Marie J. Palm, 69, of Wheeling, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Auburn Memorial Park Cemetery, Stickney.

She died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a brother, Edward Jelinek; and sisters Blanche Jelinek, Amelia Mrazek and Eleanor Dypold. She was preceded in death by her husband, George.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Fred C. Hahnfeld

Services for Fred C. Hahnfeld, 82, a lifetime resident of Palatine, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired fireman for the Palatine Fire Dept., with 18 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Magdalena; daughter, Emma Cosman; and a brother, Charles Hahnfeld.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Palatine Paramedics Fund.

Panel pushes up Gilmore hearing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Board of Pardons Monday moved up its special hearing on Gary Gilmore, the condemned killer who wants to be executed, by one week to Nov. 30 to avoid legal disputes over timing of the death penalty.

Board Chairman George Latimer rescheduled the hearing after Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton, whose office prosecuted Gilmore, said he fears the slayer will escape punishment for the murder of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk unless he is executed by Dec. 7.

Gilmore, 35, was in the fourth day of a hunger strike, having lost eight pounds since he stopped eating last Friday. He was drinking just coffee and water, but prison authorities reported he was "still healthy."

"I DON'T THINK we'll let him starve to death," said Deputy Warden Leon Hatch, saying the prison had requested a legal opinion on what to do if Gilmore reaches the point of collapse.

Gilmore said he won't eat until he is allowed to make a phone call to his fiancee, Nicole Barrett, 20, who was committed to a state mental hospital following an attempt to kill herself in a suicide pact with the killer last week.

Dennis Boaz, the slayer's lawyer, asked the Utah Supreme Court Monday to allow him "full access" to Gilmore, who has been isolated and forced to talk to his attorney through a glass window by phone since his suicide try.

The attorney requested the court set an early hearing on the motion and said he wanted to make oral arguments on three other points — moving up the pardons board hearing, allowing the phone call and returning Gilmore's personal property.

LATIMER, WHO originally had scheduled the special hearing for Dec. 6, "decided to move up the date and that's all we want to say about it," said Michael Cannon, the board's executive director.

Although most legal authorities disagreed with Wootton's contention, Utah Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen had urged the board to move up the hearing date. He said he didn't think any court would rule Gilmore should be set free Dec. 7, "but I wouldn't even want to be in a position to argue that."

At issue is a Utah law requiring death penalties to be imposed between 30 and 60 days after imposition of the sentence — Oct. 7 in Gilmore's case.

If the prosecutor's position were upheld, Gilmore would still face trial for a second slaying in Utah County last summer. The parolee also has three more years of an assault and robbery sentence to serve in Oregon.

S. California jolted by quake

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake centered just off the coastline gave parts of Southern California a jolt Monday but caused no damage or injuries.

The quake registered 3.8 on the Richter Scale and occurred at 11:55 a.m. Chicago time. The epicenter was just offshore from this coastal community seven miles west of Santa Monica and 25 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, according to Caltech's Seismology Laboratory.

A deputy sheriff said the tremor was felt "strongly" here and a resident of Studio City, 15 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, described it as a "good jolt."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Oatmeal roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, cherry gelatin, chocolate brownie, pumpkin pie squares and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizza with bread and butter or ham sandwich, (choice of three) lettuce salad, fruit juice, pear half or cherry sauce, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate eclairs, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Baked ham with roll and butter and sweet potatoes or hamburger on a bun with tri taters, soup with crackers, gelatin with fruit cocktail, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, green beans, fresh orange, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: No school.

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, chilled applesauce, buttered carrots, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, peach half, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sliced turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot cubes, bread, margarine, milk and snack cake.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Thanksgiving treat, pizza on two-half buns, vegetable sticks, chilled fruit, peanut raisin cluster and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, French bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Roast turkey with bread dressing, cranberry sauce, buttered vegetable and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, salad, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruited gelatin, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered roll, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary; Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, green beans with butter, fruit cocktail, cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, peanut butter cookie, chocolate pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Pizza, celery sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and ice cream.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Pizza fish on a bun, buttered garden peas, relish cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, wax beans, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Spaghetti and meat sauce, bread, butter, lettuce salad, chilled fruit and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Gobbleburger (hamburger on a bun), Plymouth rock (pickle slice), Indian feathers (French fries), Mayflower (buttered corn, (Pilgrim treat) chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Split pea soup, orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce or corned beef hash, buttered broccoli, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, wiener on a bun, macaroni and cheese, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

HERE'S ONE TURKEY that's relatively safe on Thanksgiving . . . the turkey fish. Australians say the inhabitant of the Barrier Reef and Indian Ocean can be stuffed and baked, but catching it is something else. One of the most deadly fish in the world, it stiffens its dorsal spine when threatened and injects a deadly poison into an enemy. This fish is at Sea World in Florida.

suburban living

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Victim has no limit to number of strokes

My question is can a person have seven or eight strokes before final death. I heard if one has two, the third is fatal, and one does not know when these will occur until they happen.

There is no limit to how many strokes a person can have. Repeated small strokes may cause symptoms of short duration and may not cause any permanent damage.

The small strokes are now thought to be caused by small bits breaking off a clot in arteries in the neck. The small clots may temporarily obstruct an artery in the brain causing transitory symptoms. If the small clot moves on and ends up in a silent unimportant part of the brain, there may be no residual effects at all.

A large clot can obstruct a major large artery to the brain and cause extensive damage or death in a very short time — sometimes even within minutes.

The difference is based on how large the artery is that is involved — or stated another way, how large and important the area of brain is that is damaged for any reason. It also depends upon whether the brain damage is permanent or just temporary, causing poor function of the cells because of temporary swelling of the tissues.

Many patients who survive a stroke never die from a stroke at all but often die from a heart attack. The common forms of heart disease and strokes are both caused by the same disease of arteries — fatty cholesterol deposits — called atherosclerosis.

To give you more information about small strokes, big strokes and what we know about preventing them I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes; Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019.

My sister and I disagree about the use of codeine. She insists that codeine can become addictive and for that reason her doctor discontinued giving her a particular medication for pain during a recent illness. He said it contained codeine and she could become addicted to the drug.

Is codeine really an addictive drug? I worked in a pharmacy some years ago and I am sure I heard the pharmacist say that codeine, such as aspirin with codeine, in itself was not addictive.

Will you please settle this argument between us?

Part of the problem may be in the definition of addiction. This word is used so loosely both in professional and public use that it means all sorts of things to different people.

If by addiction you mean a person will have discomfort and feel so bad when they stop a medicine that they will seek more of the medicine, it is addictive. If you mean sudden cessation of medicine may cause serious symptoms, then alcohol is addictive.

Perhaps I can help by pointing out that codeine and morphine are both from opium. Heroin also belongs to the group. For your benefit, since you worked in a pharmacy, they are called alkaloids of opium. Certainly habitual use of the medication can lead to problems, and I would agree that no one should be taking codeine regularly — except under the most unusual circumstances.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Buyers not committed to unsolicited goods

Dear Dorothy: I'm outraged. Something has to be done about the gall of some stores. In my mail is a set of so-called checks from a store for holiday purchases. Right in the letter it says I'm going to be billed for any of these not returned and that if they're lost I'm liable. I'm cancelling my account and only wish some of our law officials would get after these bandits. —J.G.B.

Stop! Cool it. I've checked what you are so upset about and it isn't so. True, the store deserves a swift kick for the impression the whole approach left, but you ought to be wise now to the advertising set's double talk. What you got were "store checks" that become effective only when traded in on "merchandise coupons." It's when that step is taken that liability sets in. Just remember you're not liable for anything that comes in the mail unsolicited.

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Dear Dorothy: We're about to pack some of our things for storage. You've said plastic isn't good for wrapping silver. How about newspaper? —Lee Romano

Sorry, no. Much as I love newspapers, the fact is that newsprint only accelerates silver tarnish. If you can't get the tarnish-retardant cloth designed for silver, use old towels, or any kind of untreated clean cloth.

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Dear Dorothy: Could you tell me how to get dried egg off our car so that it won't hurt the finish?—Mrs. John Vetter

Dampen a piece of toweling with a detergent solution and lay it on the egg stains for at least an hour. Then try moving the cloth to see if the egg is ready to come off. You may have to soak the cloth again and try it a second time.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Couples announce plans to wed

Hartwig-Wehrheim

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hartwig Jr. of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynne Cheryl, to Mark Peter Wehrheim, son of Mrs. Catherine Wehrheim, also of Elk Grove Village. The wedding takes place in December.

Lynne and Mark are '74 graduates of Elk Grove High School. She is employed at Zappone's Brandywine Restuarant, Elk Grove, and he is a junior at Northern Illinois University.

Drew-Trimble

Donna Ann Drew's engagement to Byron Keith Trimble, son of the Byron Richard Trimbles of Hanover Park, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Doris Drew of Hoffman Estates and Donald A. Drew of Schaumburg. A June 77 wedding is planned.

After graduating last year from Conant High School, Donna studied at Harper College and is now employed by the American Medical Student Association, Schaumburg. Keith attended Schaumburg High and will graduate in June from Judson College, Elgin.

Dittrich-Fenton

Planning to be married next March are Deborah Noreen Dittrich of Arlington Heights and Daniel Patrick Fenton of Palatine. Their engagement is announced by Debby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Dittrich. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Fenton.

Since graduating in '74 from Wheeling High School, the bride-elect works for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook. Her fiance, a '74 graduate of Palatine High, works at Squire on the Square, Palatine.

Svoboda-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Svoboda, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Kenneth R. Thomas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomas, Wood Dale. A May '77 wedding is planned.

Deborah is a graduate of Elk Grove High and Harper College. She attended Northern Illinois and works for Data General in Schaumburg. Kenneth graduated from Loyola University and is self-employed at Geneva Lumber Co., Chicago.

Smith-Elliott

The engagement of Nancy C. Smith to Kenneth R. Elliott, son of the Howard Elliotts of Ashmore, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ristow of Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for January.

Nancy is a department manager for Wohl Shoe Co. at Carson's Randhurst store. Her fiance is a salesman in the Midwest area for Coats & Clark Sales Corp.

After their wedding, the couple will live in Kirksville, Mo.

Pujol-Nomellini

The engagement of Annette Pujol to Bob Nomellini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nomellini of Schaumburg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pujol, also of Schaumburg. The wedding is planned for January.

Annette graduated from Schaumburg High School in 1974 and is working at Madison's in Woodfield. Bob is also a Schaumburg High graduate, from 1973, now employed by R & D Thiel, Inc., Palatine.

Van Goethem-Werner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Van Goethem, Hoffman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Lawrence P. Werner, son of Mrs. Virgle McCain, Woodridge. A July '77 wedding is planned.

Nancy and Lawrence both attended Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. Now Nancy works for Croydon China in Schaumburg and her fiance is employed by Merrill Chase Galleries.

Fuerst-Bergen

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Fuerst announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Thomas Edward Bergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bergen. All are from Mount Prospect.

An August '77 wedding is planned.

Both Julie and Tom are graduates of Prospect High School. Julie will complete her degree in dental hygiene at Harper College in May. Tom is currently attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Weddings

Beverlee Jo Tanner— Robert J. Ciserella Jr.

A couple who graduated last year from Southern Illinois University were married Oct. 23, uniting Beverlee Jo Tanner of Palatine and Robert James Ciserella Jr. of Chicago.

They are making their home in Evanston and working in the northern suburbs. Beverlee, a '71 graduate of Palatine High, works for Quilici and Co., Northfield, and Bob is a tax accountant with Apeco Corp., Evanston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Tanner and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ciserella.

THEIR 6:30 p.m. wedding took place in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, followed by a reception for 250 at the Arlington Park Hilton. The couple then honeymooned in Acapulco.

Beverlee's silk organza wedding gown was trimmed with appliques of Venise lace and identical lace formed her portrait headpiece and edged her long veil. Amazon lilies, Talisman roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis made up her bouquet. She also carried her mother's wedding handkerchief.

Susan Luecke, Palatine, was her maid of honor, wearing an apricot knit gown with matching jacket.

THE BRIDESMAIDS, gowned identically to Susan but in a shrimp color, were Cindy Tanner, the bride's cousin from Toledo, Ohio; Elizabeth Ciserella, the groom's sister, Sharon Norlaag, Chicago; Susan Cobe, Arlington Heights; and Sally Nuckles, Rockford.

They all carried apricot glamellias and lilies of the valley.

Bob's best man was Wayne Sansone, Chicago, and groomsmen were the couple's brothers, Douglas Tanner and John Ciserella; and Chicagoans J. Tracy, Dan Severino and Jim Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ciserella Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Schuler

LuAnn Luehring— Dennis N. Schuler

Newlyweds LuAnn and Dennis Schuler are making their home in Pontiac, Ill., since their Oct. 23 nuptials in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Dennis works in Pontiac for City National Printing West.

The young couple are both from the Northwest suburbs, LuAnn the daughter of the Herbert C. Luehrings of Arlington Heights and Dennis the son of Walter Schuler of Manville, Ill., but formerly of the Wheeling area. Dennis' mother is the late Viola Schuler.

For the 3:30 p.m. wedding the bride chose an ivory polyester knit gown trimmed with Alencon lace and a cap and veil edged in matching lace. She carried ivory mums, melon roses and baby's breath.

JULIE LUEHRING, her sister, was maid of honor in a melon knit dress with a matching jacket trimmed in ivory lace. Her bouquet was of melon roses, ivory carnations, mums and baby's breath.

There were three bridesmaids, all gowned identically to Julie. They included Jackie Henson, Schaumburg, Joyce Sohns, the groom's sister from Rolling Meadows, and Robin Hoch, Arlington Heights.

The 3-year-old flower girl was Heather Lynk, the bride's cousin from Arlington Heights, who wore an ivory lace dress tied with a melon colored sash and carried a basket of matching flowers.

ATTENDING THE groom were his cousin, Larry Shuler of Arlington Heights, as best man and as groomsmen Tom Luehring, the bride's brother, Tom Schuler, the groom's cousin from Addison, and Lenny Schuler, the groom's brother. Roger Odachowski, Wheeling, 4-year-old cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted 250 guests at a reception at Des Plaines VFW Hall and then left for a two-week honeymoon on the East Coast and in Florida.

LuAnn is a gradute of Arlington High School and Harper College and worked for Procon, Inc., Des Plaines, until her marriage. Dennis graduated from Wheeling High.

Dominick's Days

Woodfield ORT will hold a Dominick's Benefit Day Tuesday, Nov. 30. Friends of the group who shop at any of the area Dominick stores should present identification slips to cashiers so the Woodfield ORT can receive five per cent of the purchases.

Slips are available at the store or from members of the group.

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LOST Pear shaped diamond wedding rings. Reward. 640-8356.

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FOUND Blk/tan male Shep. mix, Elk Gr. Village 945-4747.

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$15,000 - $27,000
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259-1115

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

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MARK INDUSTRIES
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259-7750

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Computerized receivable billing dept. needs well organized person to code orders, file, handle customer inquiries. Call between 9 and 3 p.m. for appt.

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Full time permanent day position available in our Stores & Receiving Dept. for an experienced man or trainee.

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Public contact position for this terrific N.W. Subn., co. You will need light typing to send messages on their Telex. Terrific opportunity for someone with or without experience. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

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Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr.
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Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

RECEPTIONIST

For sales organization. General office duties, typing, filing, maintenance of catalog library, sales reports. Good starting salary, paid vacations, etc. Bensenville-Elk Grove area.

595-4150

RECEPTIONIST

HRS. 9-5:30 Typing 45 wpm answering phones, greeting people. Call 541-9420.

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Phone 392-2020
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RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Some secretarial bkkpg. exp. helpful. For confidential interview call

298-1630
Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST / typist. Employment - Housing Agency, central Des Plaines. 50 wpm. 9-5. 297-4705.

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Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person.

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Restaurant

- CASHIER (Days)
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- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES (Eves)

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Restaurant

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Family Restaurant
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Restaurant

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If you are looking for a pleasurable working experience. HEDON PLACE, has a position for you! Now hiring Waiters, Waitresses, Cocktail Waitresses, Kitchen Personnel, Barmaids, Bartenders, Door Personnel, Hostesses and Bar Backs. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person at:

SE Corner Algonquin & Hammond. (Just west of the intersection of Meacham & Algonquin)

Schaumburg, Il.

Restaurant

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

To manage a successful Pub operation. We are looking for an energetic Asst. Manager with steady work history. Min. 2-yrs. kitchen experience — we'll do the rest. Great opportunity for individual interested in learning every phase of Rest. Mgmt. 6 shift week, good starting pay, benefits. Stone Cottage Pub 833-5330

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Part-time for Full time
Days or Evenings
Waitresses
Grill Men
Porters

Apply in person from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. to Mr. Prosen at:

WIMPY GRILLS INC.
Lower Level near Sears

Restaurant

HOSTESSES (Nights)
BARTENDERS (Part-time, Nights)

Good pay, vacation, pleasant atmosphere. Inquire in person.

CESARE'S
Higgins & Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
Full or part time.
Days and Evenings. Apply:
Ponderosa Steak House,
850 Algonquin Rd.,
Arlington Hts., Il.
392-5220

RESTAURANT
Waitress for Country Inn of Northbrook.
498-1900

ROOFERS with quality work & reliable. Yr. round position. Good wages. 674-3321.

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EMPLOYMENT TRAILER
275 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
(Next to Schaumburg State Bank)
Or Call 843-0140
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Restaurant

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- Day Bus Boy
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60007

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Immediate seasonal and permanent positions available. Flexible hours possible.

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Arlington Hts.

SALES

Immediate opening for full time work selling shoes at the Budget Shoe Shop in Carson Pirie Scott at the Randhurst Mall. Contact Mr. R. Nance

392-2000
Ext. 388

Sales

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or door-to-door in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req. but ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.

Electro Insulation corp.

593-7010

SALES

We need a district sales coordinator trainee with a minimum of 2 years college who lives in the immediate area. Are you the sharp fellow we're looking for. Call Mr. Larson 541-0500.

SALES TOP DOLLAR

MALE AND FEMALE

Aggressive self starter needed to call on all types of businesses for the largest trade and barter system in the USA. We are a 19 yr. old publically owned co. opening our 37th regional office in Chgo. Will consider part time. Non competing lines OK. Call day or night Mr. Chris 935-1777.

SALES

High school grad mechanically inclined for inside sales. Distributor located in Elk Grove Village. By appt.

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Sales

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

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394-0473, ask for Terry

SALES Applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka, Woodfield Mall. Full/part time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES leasing agent for lge. NW suburban apt. community. Some sales or customer service background pref. Contact Karen or Ruth, 397-7400.

SALES/Our people average $10/hr. 537-8030.

Sales Corresp.

Business and acctg. products. Must be sharp. For inside & outside sales, college level, growth potential. Co. pays fee. Salary $8,500.

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Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

SALES DESK

Industrial supply company looking for right person (male or female) for our inside sales dept. taking orders, etc. Must have good phone technique, aggressive, self-starter, mechanically inclined. Call Mrs. Mulholland 437-8000.

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
Elk Grove Village

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Small office in need of secretary with good typing and dictaphone skills. Phone contact with customers. Palatine area. Ms. Lazzara

358-7322

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Work with salesmen, bids and customers. Figure work, pleasant phone manners and lite typing. Experience necessary. For appt., call 394-2702.

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Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE

Retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings - weekends.

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Paddor's
WOODFIELD
Upper Level

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Local person needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.

991-1770

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Palatine

SCHOOL bus driver 5 hrs. day, 66 passenger bus. 296-1534.

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SALES

Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in electronics sales, has immediate openings for temporary full-time and part-time help in the Northwest Suburbs.

Individuals will ideally have retail sales experience and be motivated through personal sales achievements. Hourly rates plus commissions available.

Candidates will have the opportunity to advance to permanent positions upon proven ability.

Call for a personal interview appointment (to fit your schedule) in the areas of:

EVANSTON
869-5292
ROLLING MEADOWS
259-7910
NILES
965-8130
CHICAGO (Northside)
274-3440

TERRY KIPICK
District Manager
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A TANDY COMPANY
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We are looking for people with experience in both teller and savings areas for our new Woodfield Mall facility. Full and part-time positions available but evening and weekend hours are a must. Apply in person.

UNITY SAVINGS ASSN.
1805 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

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MANY "NO SHORTHAND" CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Euclid Ave	$650
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Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr.
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SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our modern office for a person with minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, shorthand not necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il.

537-7200

Sec'y

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$700 - $825

Paid holidays galore, an opportunity to travel awaits you. Greet clients, arrange shows and cocktail parties, compose letters, do light figure detail. Shorthand a big plus. Call Sue for more information.

966-3000
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Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
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Co. pays service charge

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Professional senior type secretary. Diversified duties. Electronics service background would be helpful. Shorthand would be a plus. Des Plaines location. Excellent salary and benefits. Call

297-1630
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Equal opportunity emp.

Secretary

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$9,800 - $11,400

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Willow Pk. Shppg. Ctr.
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The President of our bank is looking for an experienced secretary preferably with a background in banking. Shorthand required. Apply Mrs. Manax.

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Equal oppty. empl.

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For Regional Manager of Intl. company in Elk Grove. Top benefits and salary. For appt. call Mr. J. Farias

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Interesting, responsible, position for individual with all around office background. Essential to have accounting, bookkeeping experience, and good typing attributes. Prefer individual with working knowledge of the Spanish language.

We are importers and exporters of the international food market. Your working conditions would be superb and salary would commensurate with experience.

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2200 E. Devon Des Plaines
298-4545

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Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Tippey,

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

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Need individual for general office work in a mfg. repr. sales office, experience includes typing, transcribing, bookkeeping, filing, telephone follow-up. Salary commensurate with experience.

Q.B.C. Sales
Elk Grove
640-7474

SECRETARY TO V.P.

V.P. of well known firm needs energetic secretary to keep busy office running smoothly. Promotional opportunity for customer service. $693-736. Co. pays fee. Call Barb Carpenter. 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Pvt. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines, World's largest.

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Small office near O'Hare. Must be matureand able to work unsupervised. Experience and good skills required. Good salary and benefits. Call for appt.

298-7650

SECRETARY

Shorthand 120 wpm, accurate typing 40-60 wpm, figure aptitude, dictaphone exp. required. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation. Please call H. A. Prince or C. Dukes.

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Elmhurst/Algonquin
Industrial Pk. area

"SECRETARY" OFFICE/ADMIN. $13,000

Assist mgr., supverise staff, office skills nec. good benefits. Co. pays fee.

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Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080

SECRETARY

Management and development company needs secretary for customer service and general office duties. Must have good personality and enjoy dealing with people. Call Linda at 298-4498.

SECRETARY

Exp'd. mature woman for diversified secretarial responsibilities including light bkkpg. Call 438-3596 for appt.

CASTING SALES CORP.
20370 Rand Rd.
Suites 201 and 203
Mansard Plaza Palatine

Sec'y

BEGINNERS

3 Jr. sec'y openings $650 per mo. 3 suburban firms need bright beginners with avg. skills.

392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Randhust Shop. Center
Prof. Level-Suite 23A
Private Employ. Agcy.

SECRETARY-EDUCATION
$155 WK.

Educational institution seeks capable someone for much pub. contact in a prof. atmosphere. No SH or dictaphone but must type. Call 398-5000. Co. pd. fee. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

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For Arl. Hts. real estate ofc. Need discreet, mature, congenial person with good secretarial and bookkeeping skills.

Gallery of Homes N.W.
253-2500
Mr. Impey or Mrs. Gilfillan

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Rosemont area. Midwest sales office of large corporation requires secretary with good skills and customer service experience. Shorthand helpful, but not required. Congenial atmosphere with good pay and benefits.

296-7192 for appointment
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DeKoven Drug Co.
1401 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

USE THE WANT ADS

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for girl in our Traffic Office. Traffic experience not necessary — will train. Must type 70 wpm and be proficient in shorthand. Must be willing to undertake additional clerical duties.

Salary to be discussed. Apply in person between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. No phone calls please. Ask for Mr. Schmitt

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

SECRETARY - JR.

No formal exp. required as long as shorthand and typing skills are adequate.

Callie Cram
CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SEC'Y./PERSONNEL

Great oppty. in personnel dept. of large suburban co. Interesting and varied responsibilities including insurance claims, employee records and correspondence. Good secretarial skills needed. $700-800. Co. pays fee. Call Barb Carpenter, 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Pvt. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

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LIEBERMAN INC. REALTORS

SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST

Typing, filing, twixt experience helpful. (Will train) Call

GREYHOUND COMPUTER CORP.
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M. E. A., Inc.
Elk Grove Village
766-9040

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Kane Service has immediate openivgs at O'Hare airport for 1 full time and 2 part time persons. Days and weekends. Apply in person.

TUES. Nov. 23
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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Attendants — full and part time. Over 21. Exp'd - for high vol. operation. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person daily 9-5. New station, NW cor. Wise and Roselle Rds., Schaumburg.

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25 or over, experienced in high volume gas station operation.

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Rosemont 297-9286

SERVICE station Att'nt. Experienced only. See Dick or Al, 358-7474.

SERVICE Sta. attendant, Palatine area. Over 25 yrs. old pref. Call 358-0226.

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Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.

C. R. Laurence Co.
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Elk Grove Village

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Challenging opportunity as manager of children's shoe store in Northwest Suburbs. We need aggressive individual who is a self-starter. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Jason at

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Will train. Light typing necessary.

SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3700

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We need a girl for tape cartridge duplicating plant. Interesting work. Start now, full time.

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—TOP PAY + BONUS
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Apprentice tool & die maker with 1-3 yrs. experience capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance, etc. Call personnel:

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SALES DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for skilled typist with good aptitude for figure work. 2 years experience in marketing or sales desired. Full time, 8:30 to 4:45. Outstanding benefits. Call:

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Schaumburg

TYPIST

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358-2000

SELLSTROM MFG CO.
HICKS & NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE

TYPIST Niles CPA office needs good typist with general office experience. Loc. in Golf Mill Shpg. Ctr. 296-8149.

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Export department needs dictaphone typist for expert documentation preparation, general typing and dictaphone work. Should have good typing skills. Training will be provided on export documents. Call Personnel Mgr.

SPOTNAILS INC.
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Rolling Meadows
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Full or part-time. No experience necessary. If you have had high school or night school typing, you may qualify for a technical typing position in our engineering office. Call Tom Stemm at:

Alpha Services
800 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

253-2800
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Interesting job with lots of variety, no typing or shorthand required. Evening hours 3-11 p.m.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Personnel 827-8311

WAITERS OR WAITRESSES FULL OR PART-TIME

Days or Evenings.
Apply In Person

BUTCH McGUIRE'S
300 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-7230

WAITRESSES

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392-9344

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WAITRESSES—Experienced. full and part-time, over 18, nights. Jo Jos Restaurant, 821 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Pros. 300 W. Golf Rd., Schaum.

WAITRESSES, FULL TIME, DAYS/weekends incl. Brass Kettle, Schaumb. 397-0450.

WAITRESSES wanted, full or part-time, exper'd. Papa Shays, Pal. 359-0700.

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ORDER FILLERS
(LINGERIE)

Immediate permanent day shift openings in modern Northbrook warehouse facility. Light work, excellent conditions. Good starting rate plus complete benefit program.

Call our Chicago Personnel Office
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LORRAINE
Div. of O'Bryan Bros. Inc.
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Northbrook
Dundee and Landwehr

Warehouse

PARTS WAREHOUSEMAN

Growing national company has immediate opening for parts warehouseman at its Elk Grove Parts Distribution Center. Pleasant working conditions, full fringe benefit package. Call Jay Levine at 437-1000.

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse workers needed for growing, expanding company. Good pay, excellent benefits. Previous experience required.

NTN Bearing Corp.
31 E. Oakton
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

We need an energetic, hard-working person with some light warehousing experience. Individual will train to be ass't manager. Excellent salary, benefits, Elk Grove location. Beginning salary, $9,000. N-48, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

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A confident Arthur Burns meets Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of President-elect Jimmy Carter's meetings in Washington are with officials relinquishing power. But when Carter met with Arthur F. Burns Monday, he faced an official with whom he must share power.

Burns, 72, chairs and dominates the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, whose decisions can dominate the economy.

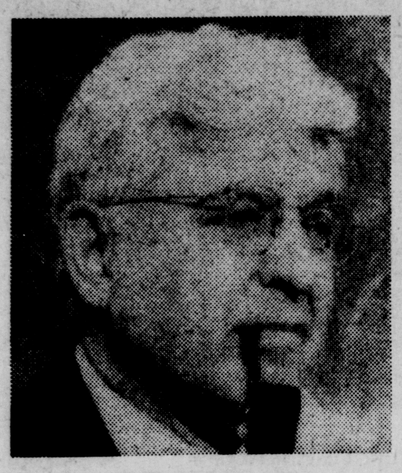
An individualist, and powerful because of both personality and position, Burns is a conservative, no-nonsense, pipe-smoking, slow-speaking ex-professor of economics.

HE PARTS HIS white hair down the middle, wears rimless glasses and lectures energetically about the dangers of inflation and the virtues of moderation.

His role is unique. He has the power — though not necessarily the inclination — to offset whatever Carter and the Congress decide to do to invigorate a U.S. economy which lately has turned sluggish.

He also is one of the few men who, with a few words, could cause panic on Wall Street and a run on banks — a fact that may explain why he speaks so deliberately.

Decisions by the Federal Reserve determine how much money is available to permit the economy to grow. The agency's acts influence interest



ARTHUR BURNS

rates, prices, employment, production and construction.

SO, MORE THAN anyone, Burns can determine whether the Carter administration starts in harmony or acrimony and whether Carter can make good speedily on his promise to put America back to work.

When most officials testify before Congress, they come attended by aides. Burns comes alone. He sits by himself at the long polished table.

For hours, he fills an ashtray with burned matches as he solemnly lectures and solemnly accepts praise.

"He is a man of enormous prestige, experience, wisdom and stature," says a frequent critic, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

"I LIKE HIM a lot," Proxmire says. "He is an interesting, congenial fellow and a very effective lobbyist. He has been successful in convincing presidents to let him pick the members of the board, and that enhances his power."

Burns' term as chairman runs until Jan. 31, 1978, and he is unlikely to resign. Carter probably is stuck with him for at least a year.

Since the election, Burns and Carter have appeared to disagree on whether further governmental stimulation may be necessary to revive the economy.

Carter said a tax cut was "a strong possibility." Burns said: "I see no advantage of a tax cut at the present time."

BUT BOTH ALSO said they felt they could work together. Both said they wanted to see newer economic statistics before deciding whether stimulation is appropriate. Their disagreement, if one exists, has not been personal.

Burns is an economist, but he also is a skillful politician. Knowing how to compromise, he wins more often than he loses when Congress tries to chip away at the Federal Reserve's ability to go its independent way.

He knows who won the election. He is more likely to try to charm Carter than to fight him.

Arab prisoners in Israel lament:

'Marks leave body, not mind'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Mustafa El Kurd slumped into a bamboo chair, crossed his legs and puffed nervously on a cigaret until a cloud of smoke settled over his head of thinning hair.

"I was punched, slapped and beaten all over my face and body," the Arab folksinger said, shaking his head from side to side. "But that's what happens to all of us."

Arabs arrested on suspicion of being security threats say they are routinely punched, kicked, slapped and cursed during interrogation by the Shin Beth, Israel's domestic secret service.

THE ISRAELI government denied the existence of widespread brutality during the usually month-long interrogation period and said "most of the complaints are motivated solely by political reasons."

Foreign ministry spokesman Avi Primor said there are standing orders against beating or torturing prisoners.

"I wouldn't be able to prove that a policeman has never slapped a prisoner," he said, "but there is absolutely no systematic use of torture and beatings."

TWELVE FORMER prisoners, interviewed by United Press International, said Israeli interrogators occasionally go as far as torturing Arabs with electric shocks, wooden sticks and exposure to extreme temperatures.

When pressed for more details, however, they usually said other Arabs were the victims of the worst tortures. Only a few actually said they were tortured themselves.

"The ones that got it the worst are still in jail," a young Arab teacher said. "If they've been freed, they were probably expelled to another country."

EL KURD, INTERVIEWED at his home in Jerusalem, said he was held for six months without trial this year at the Russian Compound police station in Jerusalem and Kfar Yona prison north of Tel Aviv.

"They kept asking me about my nationalist songs when they weren't hitting me or calling me a dirty Arab bastard," the 31-year-old singer said, hunching forward in his chair.

Under the pre-independence 1945 British Emergency Defense Regulations, which are still in effect in Israel, authorities can hold a prisoner without trial on suspicion of being a security threat.

POLICE SOURCES said authorities usually resort to administrative detention when they don't have enough evidence to bring a suspect to trial but want to hold him in jail anyway.

El Kurd picked up his pear-shaped, wooden lute and rested it on a knee, plucked a few tentative notes and then began playing one of his songs — "I'm Dreaming of Tomorrow."

"Tomorrow is Love,
Tomorrow is Peace.
Fire to warm Lovers,
Not to burn Children."

The Israel Prison Service reported holding 2,482 Arab "security prisoners" — a catchall phrase for inmates ranging from political activists advocating passive resistance to hardcore guerrillas convicted of murder.

IT SAID 297 of the prisoners come from within Israel's pre-1967 borders and 2,185 from Arab countries or territories captured in the Six-Day War. About one-third are detained without trial and two-thirds convicted by military courts.

All 12 Arabs interviewed by UPI said they were beaten during interrogation by the agents of Shin Beth, the Hebrew initials for Sherutei Bitachon (Security Services). Three said they were tortured.

"They put me in an electric chair and taped wires to my wrist," said Nabil Daana, a student at Bethlehem University. "Then they turned up the voltage. And kept turning it up. I screamed until I couldn't stand it any more. And then I passed out."

AN ARAB laborer in the Old City of Jerusalem said he was strapped to the bars of a prison window and beaten with a wooden stick. A Nablus truck driver said he was forced to stand naked in winter cold, then dragged to a scorching stove — again and and again.

Daana, the only one of the alleged torture victims willing to be identified, said interrogators usually don't leave lasting bruises.

"They don't free us until the marks on our bodies are gone, but we'll always have marks inside," he said.

THE FOREIGN ministry spokesman made light of the allegations of Arabs who refuse to let their names be published. "They're not afraid of reprisals," he said. "They're afraid the truth might come out."

All the former prisoners told of psychological intimidation, such as threats to damage their sexual organs, throw them into cells with homosexuals or send their families into exile.

In a typical case, an Arab journalist in Jerusalem said interrogators brandished a hypodermic needle and threatened to inject a clear liquid into his genitals if he refused to cooperate. It was never used.

"THEY SAID I'd never be good with women again if that happened," he said.

All the ex-prisoners questioned insisted they were innocent or guilty of only minor anti-Israeli acts, such as painting slogans on walls. UPI asked what were the charges against them, but authorities refused to provide the information.

The International Red Cross mission in Tel Aviv said hundreds of Arab security prisoners have complained of brutal treatment during interrogation.

MISSION CHIEF Andrew Tschiffeli said Israel has refused to let the Red Cross visit prisoners during interrogation, making it impossible to check the complaints.

But after interrogation, he said, Israel permits the Red Cross to meet periodically with prisoners from the occupied territories and treats them as well — or better than — inmates in other countries.

The Foreign Ministry said Israel's isolation of security prisoners must be viewed in the perspective of three decades of war and terrorism. "These are not procedures that would be carried out in normal times," the spokesman said.

HUNDREDS OF persons have been killed and thousands wounded by Arab guerrillas since the birth of Israel in 1948. Nearly 10,000 Israelis have been killed and more than 20,000 wounded in wars.

Amnesty International, the London-based organization that watches over "prisoners of conscience," recently called for an independent inquiry into the treatment of Israel's Arab security prisoners.

The organization, in its 1976 survey of the world's political prisoners, reported bringing new "allegations of torture" to the attention of Israel authorities with many of the charges accompanied by doctors' statements.

Amnesty's comprehensive 1970 study of Arab security prisoners praised "the generally liberal nature" of Israel's government, but said it could not ignore "the apparent existence of practices which are abhorrent to the conscience of mankind."

THE INDEPENDENT group, in recent studies of other Middle East countries, told of "numerous reports of ill-treatment and torture" in Syria as well as "arbitrary arrests, routine torture, summary executions" in Iraq.

Officials of International agencies acquainted with the treatment of Arab security prisoners in Israel privately say the allegations of brutality appear to have some basis in fact, although many seem xaggerated.

"It is my personal opinion — and I emphasize the word opinion — that some of the allegations are justified," one senior official said. "I think the allegations are numerous enough to warrant a full-scale, independent investigation."

Spain strips repression, gets turned on to sex

MADRID (UPI) — Spaniards, it seems, discovered sex after dictator Francisco Franco died.

Relaxation of official controls produced a boom in girlie magazines, sexy movies and nudity on stage.

Psychologist Alfonso Alvarez explained the phenomenon this way: "In Spain we have been repressed on all levels including this one for almost 40 years. Now there is a big demand and the possibility of satisfying it."

When the newsstand sex boom began last winter, the magazines featured girls in bikinis. By this fall the models often were nude, but not in poses that showed everything.

THE TREND troubled some people in this officially Roman Catholic country and in October the government stepped in to halt what it considered excesses. The crackdown principally hit corner newsstands that had become "displays of pictures of nude bodies," in the opinion of one official.

But the magazines toned down their covers and came back in plastic wrappers as strong as before.

Information Minister Andres Reguera said while there should be freedom to produce and buy erotic publications, a citizen must be able to walk the street "without encountering these spectacles."

Government sources said officials even were studying the possibility of permitting European-style "sex shops" that would sell pornography and sex paraphernalia.

On Oct. 29 the country's best-known living novelist, Camilo Jose Cela, gave one of the first post-Franco public lectures on eroticism. He named Stalin, Oliveira Salazar, Mussolini, Hitler and Franco as "the European dictators of the 20th century." He said they "seized without right the guardianship of the sex and sex life of their subjects."

THE LIBERAL magazine Cuadernos said, "the sexy magazines have come to satisfy Spaniards' adolescent necessity to get used to nudity without feeling guilty."

And this business has been lucrative.

The number of magazines featuring some nudity shot up to 30. Some reached a circulation of 300,000 and Interviu sold 400,000 copies of its Sept. 2 issue. It featured the first nude pictures published in Spain of actress Marisol who as a child was a popular star in family television series.

The stage also has changed.

For example, when the play "Equus" opened at a Madrid theater last year, the actors played the nude scene in briefs. This fall the management placed a sign above the box office reading:

"The management advises that the Ministry of Information has authorized total male and female nudity in one scene of this play."

Few, if any, Spanish movies qualify as erotic although some could be called sexy. Popular actresses such as Maria Jose Cantudo were making news this year by making frontal nude appearances for the first time.

DIARIO 16, a newspaper that began publication this fall, even has a daily erotic comic strip. "Mariana," the young anarchist heroine, escapes from a convent school and takes on political adventures topless, wearing only black bikini panties, boots and garter belt.

One of the big hits of the new season is a strip-tease revue that stars actress Susana Estrada.

Her manager says the show is artistically bad, but the public has filled the Video Set Club every night since Aug. 5 to see Miss Estrada take all her clothes off.

LAST YEAR when Dean Reynolds was playing Santa Claus in Dallas he had one young man step down from his lap, turn and shake a fist at him and say, "Santa you forgot some things last year, if you forget this year, I'm going to have to kick your butt."

Santa Claus gets a lot of big kicks out of his work

DALLAS (UPI) Little children have kicked Dean Reynolds in the shins, pulled his beard and insulted him. But he's going back for more this year.

Reynolds, 38, who at 230 pounds, needs not an ounce of jolly padding, is a Santa Claus for hire.

He has been hugged and kissed by 6,000 kids, photographed with a dozen dogs and asked about Rudolf so many times he thought his own nose would turn red.

EIGHT HOURS per day he swelters inside a red velveteen costume that warms to 142 degrees as he hoists to his knee about 600 kids making thousands of requests per shift.

Reynolds had his shins kicked, beard pulled and psyche bruised, but he's doing it again this year.

"I was reluctant at first, but in a week I'd found a whole new side to myself that I had never known before. And I discovered I loved kids.

"One Christmas this little 7-year-old sat on my lap. He told me he didn't want a thing for Christmas. Finally I coaxed him and he said all he wanted was love and peace for the whole world. That really got to me," said Reynolds. "It was just as the Vietnam War was winding down."

Being Santa Claus isn't all kisses and hugs.

BESIDES THE mischievous kids who kick Santa and the teenagers who pull his beard, he must contend with little old ladies who want a picture taken of their favorite poodle or Siamese cat in Santa's lap.

But the nice things make up for all that, says Reynolds.

"When you're Santa Claus, everybody loves you. The kids hug you and tell you they love you. You can hug the ladies and nobody thinks you're a dirty old man. As Santa you can do anything. The world loves you.

"But take off that outfit and you're a nobody. It's really crushing. Look at a kid in your street clothes and they cry, the mother frowns. Nobody recognizes you."

AS SANTA, there are cherished moments.

"A couple of years ago, I had this little redhead kid, with freckles and all, who looked like a real tough guy. He told me what he wanted right off. I told myself that was easy because I thought he was going to be a troublemaker.

"He got down off my lap, walked out a safe distance and turned around. I'll never forget. He shook his fist at me and said, 'Santa you forgot some things last year. If you forget this year, I'm going to have to kick your butt.' "

Death just an imposition, not inevitable, group says

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Committee for Elimination of Death believes death is "an imposition on the human race" that needs not be inevitable.

"When the history of this century is written, the achievement that will stand head and shoulders above the rest will ... be the conquest of death," said R. Stuart Otto, chairman of the committee.

The committee exchanges information concerning gerontology, prosthetics, genetic reprogramming, cloning, cryonics and spiritual matters.

THE MOST commonly known scientific approach to increased longevity, Otto said, is that of the gerontologists, who "hope to extend life appreciably in the very near future" with drugs and therapeutic techniques.

"Most of them seem very optimistic that by the turn of the century the common three score and 10 will have been replaced by a figure more like 90 or 100," he said. "And this is not in a decrepit state but in a state of youth and health."

Intermeshing with gerontological research, prosthetics "has to do with the artificial replacement of worn out organs and limbs," he said.

"It is predicted that within a decade it will be possible to replace destroyed joints and things of that kind with motorized parts that will be so perfect that unless you know what to look for you won't be able to tell a crippled person from one who's completely normal."

GENETIC REPROGRAMMING involves "a longer range approach" based on recent breakthroughs, Otto said.

"The geneticists now feel that it is entirely feasible to be able to reorder the programming within the genes of human beings so that undesirable features will be bred out and desirable ones amplified," he said.

"The concept is almost universally held in the scientific community now that aging is a disease ... just like cancer or any other disease.

"The idea is that if that disease can be overcome, we'll stop aging. The geneticists believe that they can program the disease out of mankind."

OTTO SAID cloning — growing duplicates from parts taken from plants or animals — would be useful for growing new organs to replace damaged ones. He said the "ultimate in sophistication of the cloning art" would be to grow a new person, but he said he doubted that would be much comfort to the person who provided the cloning material.

Otto said more time is needed to evaluate cryonics, "freezing people who have died because of some killer disease" with the intention of thawing and treating them when cures are found.

"There are 24 bodies that have been frozen to date. None have been revived because cures have not been found for the various diseases of which they died. We have no way of knowing how successful this will be."

Otto is minister of the Church of the Trinity in San Marcos, an independent church with no denominational affiliation. As a result, he is an advocate of a theological approach but insists scientific avenues are vital. His spiritual approach involves a different belief than that from "the common Christian interpretation" of Scripture.

OTTO, AUTHOR OF the book "How to Conquer Physical Death," said he believes Christ did not speak of the hereafter but rather "gave a personal demonstration" of a method of conquering death that "is possible for us too."

Basically, he said, his approach involves "willing" oneself to continue living by developing "the consciousness of Christ Jesus to replace our human consciousness."

In 1970, Otto began corresponding with scientists and philosophers and, upon ascertaining their interest, began publishing the "Immortality Newsletter," which he described as 80 to 90 per cent scientific and 10 per cent theological.

The letter was renamed "Chairman's Chat" after the nonprofit committee was formed last year.

"The purpose of the committee is to bring together those who are seeking immortality by any means whatsoever, and although they differ sharply in the means they do have a common goal," Otto said.

HE CHARACTERIZED physical death as a behavior pattern in which, "We are dramatizing that which we expect and believe it to be inevitable."

But the immortalists disagree, Otto said. "Their movement took its name from Alan Harrington's book "The Immortalist," which begins:

"Death is an imposition on the human race, and no longer acceptable."

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Up-and-down Illinois year ends on emotional note

Loren Tate

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Those who claim 58-year-old coach Bob Blackman had a problem of rapport with his players should have been among the estimated 30,000 Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Consumed by the emotion of developing events, the University of Illinois smashed Northwestern 48-6, carried Blackman off the field and sang his praises in the locker room.

All this came less than 24 hours after the UI Athletic Association Board of Directors overwhelmingly provided athletic director Cecil Coleman with authorization to dismiss the coach and seek a new one.

JUST AS NU coach John Pont feared, the action of the board served as a unifying force for Illinois, particularly the senior members of an up-and-down team.

Tight end Marty Friel from Hersey High School ran wild for six receptions netting 128 yards . . . split end Fuzzy Johnson scored his only two TDs of the season just prior to halftime . . . Chubby Phillips became the second-leading rusher in Illini history . . .Scott Studwell and John DeFeliciantonio were exceptional on defense . . . and Dan Beaver had eight perfect kicks worth 12 points and the school's career scoring record.

The seniors were emphatic in their praise of Blackman.

"The coach showed a lot of character in handling the situation this past week," said Beaver, a Californian selected personally by Blackman four years ago to do the UI placement kicking.

"OUR OPINION of him has gone sky-high. He told the team to go out and play for the seniors, not for him.

"I owe him a great deal. He brought me here and he stuck with me from the start."

Blackman, who takes pride in the number of post-season opportunities he has arranged for seniors annually, has landed three all-star games each for Beaver and Studwell. Beaver will kick in the Senior Bowl and two Shrine games, while Studwell has been chosen for the East-West Shrine, Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl.

"We had mixed emotions all week because of the things we heard were happening," said Studwell.

"REGARDLESS of that, we wanted to leave big . . . we owed it to him. And not only him but the assistants who have worked just as hard to build a winner at Illinois.

"The coach never reflected his own problems on the team. That takes a certain amount of character. Whatever happens, it has been my pleasure to play for him."

Studwell, a genuine All-American candidate who set a school record of 177 tackles in 11 games, went on:

"There were some disappointments along the way, but a win like this puts the bad games behind. You remember your last college game all your life. It was emotional, but kind of low key, not a mob scene.

"THE PROBLEM was in the back of everyone's mind but we were ready to play, and we did."

Tri-captain Dean March, first checking to be sure his alma mater (Danville) won its 4-A playoff game against Wheaton Warrenville, spoke of Blackman's obvious love for the game.

"He works hard and you can see he loves coaching. But I guess you can't please everyone.

"As far as I'm concerned, all the coaches have done a good job. If we haven't played as well as we should at times (in a 5-6 season), the players have to share the blame.

"Blackman has been a fair person. Like everyone, he may have made some mistakes, but I respect him. Maybe some situations could have been explained better, but it's a two-way street. We should have been more mature than to complain about certain things. They were just minor things."

MARCH SAID young squad members came to him for information as to what was happening, but he responded:

"I was just as confused as they were. I don't know if we had a very good week of practice but it was quite emotional by the time Saturday rolled around. It was in our heart to win the final game."

March called it a "bonus" that the Illini climbed to third in the standings with the aid of Indiana's victory over Purdue and Wisconsin's upset of Minnesota.

"Everything was clicking today," he said.

Chubby Phillips, who ran the best of his career after recovering from an early-season neck injury, added a final note:

"I'D LIKE to play some more. A thousand yards would look a lot better than another 600-yard (651) season. But at least I finished strong."

Phillips, who needed 93 yards to become Illinois' second-leading rusher, totaled 118 Saturday.

"The coach said he would leave me in until I got the yards I needed. He was concerned that I make it. About the game, he said we should win it for ourselves, not for him. We were together today."

Blackman fired after six seasons as Illinois coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Bob Blackman was notified Monday that his six-year career as Illinois football coach has ended. He accepted it with bitterness but resignation.

Athletic Director Cecil Coleman, appearing with Blackman at Monday's weekly news conference, announced that Blackman's contract and those of his staff, which expire Feb. 28, would not be renewed.

"We're going to begin a search immediately," Coleman said, indicating he hoped to have a successor by Dec. 3. "We have no preconceived ideas of any one particular person. This will be a genuine search for someone we think can get us to the top of the Big Ten.

"I HAVE A list of prospects, but I will not make them public," said Coleman, adding that he had talked to "some" of the prospects. "We are searching for a coach that has had successful experience at a major college or in the professional game."

Blackman said he debated "very seriously" whether to attend the Monday luncheon, but added, "I figured it would be better this way than to be sought out later. I didn't think the decision was fair, but I hope people will get behind the new staff."

Coleman said that primary considerations in the decision to dismiss Blackman were that "recruiting and relations with the players and staff" were poor.

"I DIDN'T FIND out about this until Sunday," Blackman said, "and I'm still numb. I haven't made any decision about the future."

Blackman was offered the opportunity to remain on the university staff as an assistant professor of education.

He said it was suggested that he could "make it easier for everyone if I submitted my resignation. I am not at all certain I would have accepted a new contract if it had been offered to me, unless some changes were made that would provide an atmosphere that would enable our staff to have a fair chance of bringing the Illini football program up to a championship level that everyone desires.

"I FEEL THAT I am a forthright and honest person and that it would be a 'phony situation' to submit a resignation when I know in my heart our coaching staff has done a good job. I would lack integrity if I attempted to tell anyone I was given a fair chance before the board.

"I was not presented with any type of allegations or charges so I did not really know what I was responding to. I expected some very deep and penetrating questions on the matters they were concerned about. There were no questions asked, so apparently they were not interested in hearing the other side of whatever problems existed."

Blackman pointed out that the Illinois record under his coaching was 24-11-1 against Big Ten teams other than Michigan and Ohio State, which won all 12 games with the Illini.

"IF YOU WIN twice as many games as you lose," he said, "the program must be considered at least respectable when it is taken into consideration that Illinois had won only two Big Ten games while losing 19 in the three years prior to our staff.

"We feel no apologies need be given for the progress that has been made."

Jack Chamblin, chairman of the athletic board, said Blackman's presentation "had no effect on the ultimate decision." He added the board would discuss some Blackman recommendations, particularly that in the future it maintain some relationship with coaches.

Blackman's appearance before the board was his first in six years with the school.

"Bob is correct that improvements and renovation need to be made," Coleman said.

BOB BLACKMAN, left, talks with Ohio State's Woody Hayes. Blackman, head coach at the University of Illinois since 1971, and his staff were notified Monday their contracts will not be renewed.

Blackman departed from secure post for Illini challenge

Bob Blackman paid the price for success and curiosity.

As head coach of Dartmouth in the Ivy League for 16 years, Blackman had become as secure as a piece of the rock while his teams invited such adjectives as "invincible."

But Blackman cashed in his stability, longevity and national respectability for a challenge — the challenge of coaching the University of Illinois.

Today he is unemployed.

THE ARMOR of a 104-37-3 record and six Ivy League titles remained in Hanover, N.H., with the Indians. Blackman was about to trespass into Midwest territory and against recruiting monopolies owned by such magnates as Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler.

He beat neither in six years, although beefing his Big Ten record against the remaining seven schools to 24-11-1. There was simply no future for the league's third best team.

The indirect power of Hayes and Schembechler administrations may have cramped Blackman's recruiting syle.

He apparently did not have the competition for athletes at Pasadena, his first coaching assignment where he immediately branded himself a success with a phenomenal 34-6-3 record and a .826 winning percentage.

HIS NEXT stop was a one-year stint at Denver, but the Blackman coaching magic didn't wear off and he bid adieu to Colorado with a splendid 12-6-2 record in the books before embarking upon his spectacular performance at the reins of Dartmouth.

Blackman's enthusiasm for the game from a player's vantage point met with disappointment. Polio proved too strong an opponent, forcing Blackman out of the lineup just after he was elected co-captain of the University of Southern California freshman team.

His initial contact with the coaching fraternity came upon his return to the USC campus in 1939. He was asked to help with the freshman team braintrust while continuing his scholastic degree.

A STINT at the San Diego Naval Training Station during World War II gave Blackman his first taste of head-coaching experience.

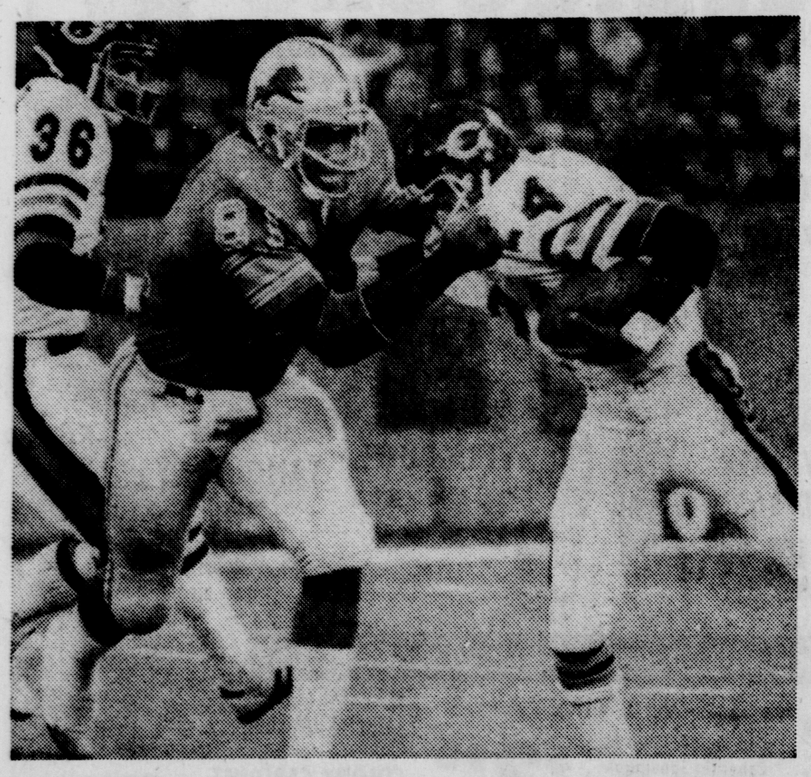
After the war, Blackman took control of Monrovia (Calif.) High School before graduating to the junior college ranks at Pasadena City College where he guided an undefeated (12-0) National JC Champion in 1951.

But the challenges kept beckoning and the Illinois job was no different. The targets were Ohio State and Michigan and the hunt began in 1971.

It ended in 1976 for Bob Blackman.

Green Bay Packers await Chicago

Bears must eliminate mistakes



DETROIT'S DAVID Hill (81) makes sure the Bears' Virgil Livers doesn't go anywhere as he grabs him by the shirt during National Football League action Sunday. Detroit toppled the Bears, 14-10.

by ED STAINSBURY

The Chicago Bears "outmistaked" the Detroit Lions, accounting for the 14-10 loss to the Lions, Bears' Coach Jack Pardee said Monday.

"The Lions made the same kind of mistakes they've been making all year," he said, "and we ended up making too many mistakes ourselves. Penalties cost us a touchdown, we had too many dropped balls, and we didn't take advantage of the breaks we had.

"It was a very disappointing loss. We had everything the way we wanted it, other than the completed passes.

"I'M TALKING about the addition of the 15 or 18 plays we could have had and they would have been enough to win."

Pardee was not surprised that Detroit's eight-man line contained the Bears' running attack. "They give up the passes," he said. "Minnesota beat them on the same kind of passes. I felt we beat them in the secondary, because their eight-man line was hard to run against, but we learned something."

Despite the Bears' unimpressive passing statistics, he believed that quarterback Bob Avellini "made progress. He was setting up better and throwing better than he has all year long.

"We were getting open behind their secondary and in the intermediate zone, and most of our dropped passes came in the intermediate zone. They've been getting beaten on the bomb every week.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY well. Detroit did exactly what we expected, and I thought we'd get another touchdown somewhere along the way."

Pardee said the Bears' next opponent, the Green Bay Packers, "used some of the same defenses Detroit used, but we got them blocked and were able to move against Green Bay in the first game.

"This is a big week for us," he added. "We've got a lot to prove this week. How long has it been since we beat Green Bay twice in one season?"

It was 13 years ago, in the Bears' last championship season, 1963. So Pardee said succinctly, "I hope we have a nice Monday next week."

Elk Grove, Grams make debuts

Elk Grove's basketball team will make its debut under new head coach Ken Grams tonight in the Hoffman Estates round-robin tourney, but Grams and his boys almost wish it was football they were playing.

"We're going to be about a week behind because of all the football players on the team," said Grams, who took over last summer when veteran coach Bill Parmentier resigned.

"Six of the 12 varsity players were on the football team — five of them were all-conference," Grams added.

Elk Grove's gridiron team made it to the quarterfinals of the IHSA Class 5A playoffs before losing.

When the Grenadiers open up at 8 p.m. against the Hoffman Hawks, only one starter will return from last year's team, the first Elk Grove squad ever to win 20 games in a season.

SIX-FIVE VETERAN forward Mark Smith will have a whole new cast surrounding him this year, including 6-4 senior center Gary Knapik and 6-2 forward Tim Mimnaugh, the only junior Grams plans to start.

"Basically, this is last year's jayvee team," said the first-year coach. "Of course, Smith is a good one to start with."

Smith averaged 13 points a game last year as a junior and Grams no doubt will rely on him to carry a heavy scoring burden again in 1976-77.

At guard, Elk Grove will go with 6-1 Dave Champa, who guided the Grenadier grid fortunes from his quarterback spot, and 6-0 Mark Evans, the only other player with any varsity experience.

"WE'VE GOT THREE others who will see a lot of action," Grams said, ticking off the names of 6-3 Paul DeMarie, 6-2 Scott Stromberg, and 6-1 Kevin McCloughan.

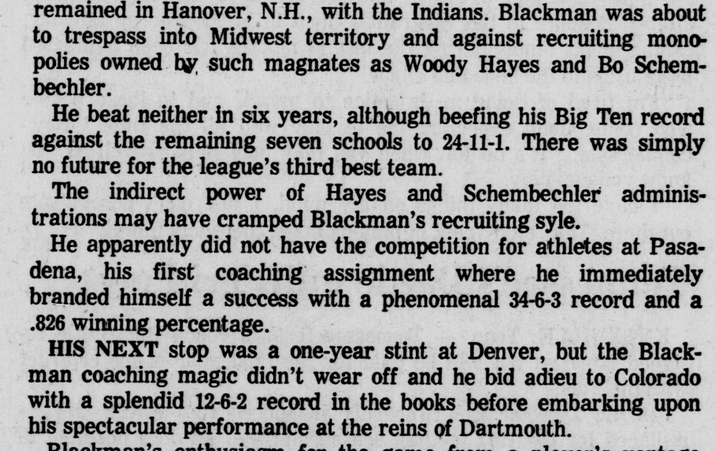
Grams welcomed the Hoffman tournament as a suitable testing ground for his new team. In addition to the MSL South division rival Hawks, Elk Grove will get to play competitive teams from Lake Park and Addison Trail.

"From the talk I've heard, Hoffman Estates is being mentioned first as the team to beat in the South," said Grams. "Other than that, the division seems pretty well balanced."

After the opener against Hoffman, the Grenadiers face Lake Park at 7 p.m. Wednesday, then wind up the action Friday night at 7:00 against Addison Trail.

"This will be a good tournament for us," said Grams. "We'll get a chance to find out what we have to do."

Hoffman meets Addison Trail at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and wraps up the tourney with an 8:30 game against Lake Park on Friday night.



Blackman makes a point with game official.

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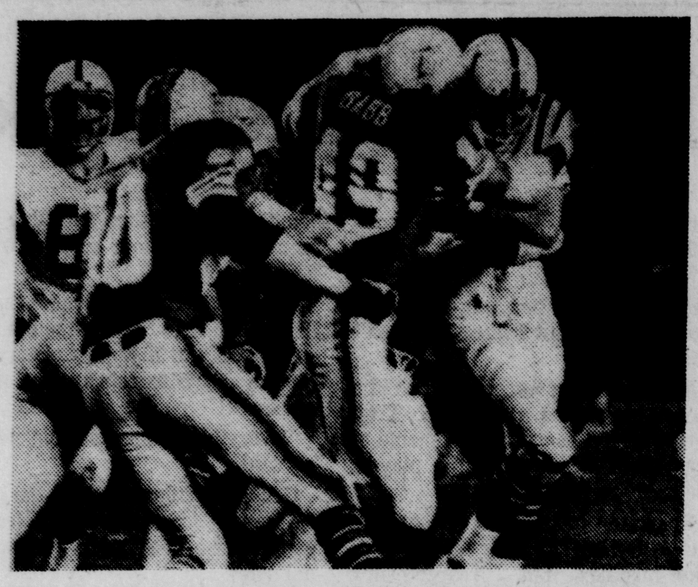

RUNNING OUT OF room is Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, stopped here going for a first down in Monday night game against Miami Dolphins.

Ali to fight Foreman

HOUSTON — Muhammad Ali, who it seems consistently changes his mind about retirement, agreed Monday to a rematch with former heavyweight champion George Foreman at some point in the future.

The fighters, meeting at the Sam Houston Coliseum on a ringside set for a movie on Ali's life, signed a piece of scratch paper while movie cameras ran and reporters watched.

"He said he would fight me in three months and I'm going to look forward to it," Foreman said outside the arena. "I'll be where he can find me. He won't have to look for me."

Foreman said he did not care about the money — he just wanted a rematch.

"You want me now don't you? You think you're ready?" Ali taunted Foreman on the floor below. "You ain't going to fall for that rope-a-dope no more, are you?"

Ali said it would cost "millions" for a one-night effort.

"It will cost," Ali said, insisting his career was anything but over. "I'm the king of boxing. I do what I like when I like.

"You never heard me say I was going to retire. You heard reports out of Turkey. But you didn't hear me say I was going to retire. I do what I want to do.

"I want Foreman. I will destroy Foreman."

A handful of reporters were tipped to be on hand for the confrontation.

Blocked kick gives Colts 17-16 win

MIAMI — Tackle Mike Barnes blocked a Garo Yepremian extra point attempt with 12 seconds to go Monday night to give the Baltimore Colts a 17-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the NFL's Monday night TV game.

The Colts now need to win only their two remaining home games with the New York Jets and Buffalo Bills to clinch the title in the AFC East. Their game in two weeks against the St. Louis Cardinals would then only have a bearing on the home field advantage.

The Dolphins put a scare into the Colts by driving 69 yards in four plays to score what appeared to be the tying touchdown on a three-yard drive over right tackle by Benny Malone.

But then Yepremian, hampered by a bad snap, kicked the ball low into the middle of the Colt line and Barnes, a University of Miami alumnus, knocked it to the ground saving the win.

Lydell Mitchell swept six yards for one touchdown and Bert Jones threw 25 yards to Raymond Chester for another as Baltimore opened up a 14-10 halftime lead.

Newcombe ready to hang up racket

SYDNEY — Three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe Sunday withdrew from next January's $312,000 Australian Open Tennis Tournament, raising speculation that his tennis career may b coming to an end.

In a telephone call to the Sydney Daily Telegraph from his tennis ranch in New Braunfels, Texas, Newcombe said he was also withdrawing from next month's $125,000 New South Wales Open.

"I've had enough — theres' no point going on when I'm playing so poorly," the 33-year-old Newcombe said. "I've had a fabulous career. Why should I spoil my good name? I do have some pride in myself."

Newcombe's decision follows first-round eliminations in the Australian indoor championships and a tournament in Perth last month.

He has not won a major tournament since beating American Jimmy Connors in the Australian Open in Melbourne in January, 1975, and his tennis during the last 18 months has been hampered by injuries to the knee and elbow.

"I'm tired of doing an injustice to myself and to those people who come along expecting me to play well all the time," Newcombe said. "It's no fun when you play only half as well as you know you can play.

"I have too many things on my mind. I just can't concentrate out there. The enjoyment of playing is not there any more."

Tennessee's Battle quits grid post

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee football coach Bill Battle resigned Monday, but will be paid for the final year of his contract with the Vols.

Athletic Director Bob Woodruff announced that Battle will be replaced for the 1977 football season and that he does not plan to talk to anyone about the vacancy until after the Vanderbilt game.

The first offer will be made to Johnny Majors, head coach of top-ranked Pittsburgh, who is expected to be contacted after Pitt's game with Penn State this weekend, sources at the university said.

The sources said Majors will be offered the job this weekend.

Woodruff said Battle will continue to work with the Vols through the remainder of the current season, helping with recruiting.

"Coach Battle would be welcome to remain at Tennessee in another capacity if he desires," Woodruff said.

But Battle, who would not comment in detail on the coaching change, said he did not plan to remain at Tennessee.

Saturday's 7-0 loss to Kentucky wrapped it up for Battle. There was no doubt after that loss, the first to Kentucky in 12 years, that an announcement would be made.

Reds sign Geronimo to 2-year pact

CINCINNATI — Slick-fielding centerfielder Cesar Geronimo has signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds, marking only the second time in recent history that the Reds have given a player a two-year pact.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Reds officials pointed out Monday night that the agreement does cover both the 1977 and 1978 seasons. Johnny Bench last year signed a two-year agreement covering 1976 and 1977.

Reds officials, who have said in the past they are opposed to multi-year contracts, recently offered a two-year deal to ex-Red Don Gullett, but the free agent last week signed a six-year contract with the New York Yankees.

Other Reds reportedly are seeking multi-year contracts too.

Geronimo this past season hit .307, the first time he has been over .300 in six full seasons in the major leagues. He also won the Gold Glove award, for being the National League's best defensive centerfielder, for the third season in a row.

Demons have talent

DePaul coach is smiling

Entering his 35th season, DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, a resident of Arlington Heights, seems to have a smile on his face when asked about his 1976-77 Blue Demons. The veteran mentor, who leads active college coaches in career wins with 529, looks like a sure bet to be hovering around 550 at season's end.

The season opener is Saturday, Nov. 27 at UCLA.

The reason behind the smile is all the talent on his Demon squad. All five starters will return on a team that last year posted a 20-9 record.

Led by the high-scoring trio of Ron Norwood, Joe Ponsetto, and Dave Corzine the Demons knocked off ACC Champ Virginia at the NCAA Tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina. This group will again be complemented by sophomore Curtis Watkins, who averaged almost 10 points per game as a freshman, and by Demon playmaker, Randy Ramsey.

Norwood will be the only senior starter on this year's squad. Ron averaged just under 20 points per game last year and set a single season scoring record at DePaul, surpassing the great George Mikan. Ron scored over 20 points 12 times, shot 50 per cent from the floor and led the Demons in assists.

PONSETTO WAS the Demons' second-leading scorer and rebounder last season and was Demons' most consistent player. Ten times he tallied 20 points or more and ten times he was in double figures in rebounds in a single game. Joe's 53 per cent field goal percentage converted into 16.4 points per game.

Junior 6-11 Corzine from Hersey High School, will handle the pivot for DePaul. Last year he scored 15.7 points per game and hauled down nine rebounds per game. Dave's dominant play against major opponents like Marquette (20 points, 18 rebounds), Cincinnati (28 points, 12 rebounds), Louisville (17 points, 13 assists) and Providence (22 points, 12 rebounds) served notice to college basketball of his ability.

Sophomore Watkins will return after an excellent freshman campaign. His 9.2 points per game and 7.1 rebound average were achieved with much less than full-time service. Curt didn't become a starter until the Demons' 20th game and was excellent in both a starting and reserve role all season.

HARD-NOSED Ramsey will round out the starting lineup. Last year he battled tough opponents like Lloyd Walton, Billy McKinney, Joe Hassett, "Duck" Williams, Phil Bond, and Johnny Davis. His defensive hustle is invaluable to the Demons.

Other returnees include Gary Garland, Randy Hook, Greg Coelho, Emmett McGovern, and Gary Wydra. Garland, Hook and Coelho will battle for guard duty with the returnees. Each is a flashy offensive performer capable of moving into a starting role. McGovern will perform at forward, his strength being his long-range shooting. Wydra backed up Corzine in the pivot last year and appears slated for the same role this season.

The only new Blue Demon is 6-5 forward Bill Dise. Bill averaged 16 points and 12 rebounds per game for 10th ranked Casper JC and will help the Demons with his aggressive play and quickness.

The Demons play UCLA, Maryland and Indiana on the road in the first three weeks of the season. They also battle Marquette twice and host Notre Dame in the season finale. Other highlights include trips to Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Providence, along with home matches against Creighton, Niagara and St. Bonaventure. Last year's renewal of the Loyola series was so successful that two games have been scheduled this year. Also added on a home-and-home basis is Bradley.

Today in sports

Tuesday:

Boys Basketball — Hoffman Estates tournament, see related story.

Boys Gymnastics — Conant at Niles West, Maine South at Wheeling, 6:30.

Girls Gymnastics — Fremd at Elk Grove, Wheeling at Schaumburg, Prospect at Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, 7:00.

Boys Swimming — Arlington at Notre Dame, 4:30; Rolling Meadows, York at Elgin, 7:00.

Girls Volleyball — Sacred Heart at Regina, 4:15; Maine East at Maine West, 5:30; Arlington at Palatine, Buffalo Grove at Hersey, Fremd at Wheeling, Elk Grove at Forest View, Schaumburg at Prospect, Hoffman Estates at Conant, 8:00.

Sports on TV

Tuesday:

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Sports on radio

Tuesday:

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Prep hockey

METRO HOCKEY
Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lane Tech	3	1	0	6
Loyola	3	1	0	6
Notre Dame	3	1	0	6
Prospect	2	1	1	5
Prosser	2	2	0	4
Steinmetz	1	2	1	3
Niles West	1	3	0	2
Niles East	0	4	0	0

Sunday's scores
Prospect 4, Steinmetz 4
Lane Tech 5, Notre Dame 3

Bowling

600 Club

6 7 6-256—Larry Hultquist, bowling for WMAQ Radio in St. Hubert Men at Hoffman, hit 256-206-214 Nov. 19.

669—Steve Fleming, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 191-244-234 Nov. 20.

663—Rog Herrmann, bowling for Bad Company in Mail Carriers at Striking, hit 245-232-186 Nov. 17.

654—Ray Ulbert, bowling for Enchanted Evening Lounge in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 201-234-219 Nov. 12.

643—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 164-237-242 Nov. 20.

641—Bob Kula, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 244-213-184 Nov. 20.

634—Fred Helle, bowling for ShurFine Foods in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 240-181-213 Nov. 12.

631—George Richter, bowling for Spoilers in United Airlines Acft. Maint. at Hoffman, hit 208-201-222 Nov. 16.

624—BillyJoe Mann, bowling for Regions in Hatlen Heights at Thunderbird, hit 157-243-224 Nov. 15.

623—Walt Hultgren, bowling for Cynthia Shoppe in Industrial Men at Sim's, hit 243-201-179 Nov. 8.

623—Chuck Mitchell, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Mixed Nuts at B.G. Striker, hit 236-220-167 Nov. 10.

621—Peggy Harris, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 214-214-193 Nov. 20.

621—Don Ralls, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 199-227-195 Nov. 12.

619—Randy Aubert, bowling for Dick McFeely Pontiac in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 193-235-191 Nov. 20.

613-256—Rich Wagner, bowling for Grand Spaulding Dodge in Paddock Classic at B.G. Striker, hit 195-162-256 Nov. 20.

611—Al Hanson, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 214-212-185 Nov. 12.

608—Al Cardenas, bowling for WMAQ Radio in St. Hubert Men at Hoffman, hit 181-193-234 Nov. 12.

606—Andy Sitch, bowling for White Glove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 187-220-199 Nov. 12.

605—Bruce O'Neil, bowling for Yaegers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 207-245-153 Nov. 12.

605—Robert Day, bowling for Geppetto's Pizza in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 171-220-214 Nov. 16.

605—Harry Gunther, bowling for Sander's Decorating in Immanuel Lutheran at Schaumburg, hit 212-170-223 Nov. 18.

602—Clarence Lindahl, bowling for Jolicouer Metal & Heating in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 200-193-209 Nov. 12.

601—Martin Carroll, bowling for 1st Timers in Bionic Bowlers hit 217-170-214 Nov. 18.

593—Eileen Pastko, bowling for Carpentry by Glander in St. John Mixed at Beverly, hit 199-184-210 Nov. 4.

589—Betty Parkhurst, bowling for Tower Cleaners in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 201-188-200 Nov. 20.

585—Joanne Steinmetz, bowling in River Trails Ladies at River Rand, hit 191-200-194 Nov. 2.

582—Marj Gunther, bowling in River Trails Ladies at River Rand, hit 194-191-197 Nov. 9.

580-229—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for B&H Industries in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 229-156-195 Nov. 15.

576—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Gladstone, Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 204-167-205 Nov. 15.

574—Jan Broderick, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 186-205-183 Nov. 12.

569—Pam Garlisch, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 212-181-176 Nov. 12.

567—Joan Plywack, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 187-175-205 Nov. 20.

566—Esther Stirber, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 201-165-200 Nov. 12.

564—Helen Moore, bowling for Gladstone Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 201-161-202 Nov. 15.

560—Bobbie Kostelny, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 183-188-189 Nov. 12.

Scoreboard

557—Arlene Titschler, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 182-194-181 Nov. 12.

556—Jo Ann Bederske, bowling for County Fair in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 168-194-194 Nov. 12.

552—Isobel Kosi, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 211-173-168 Nov. 20.

551—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 175-162-214 Nov. 20.

267—Ray Jochim, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Industrial Men at Sim's, hit 150-170-267 Nov. 8.

266—Ernie Kruse, bowling for Johnson Rubber in Industrial Men at Sim's, hit 147-167-266 Nov. 15.

Prep wrestling

MAINE EAST 31, FOREST VIEW 22

98 Pounds — Lucansky (FV) d. Kolbaska, 10-0
105 — Roemisch (FV) d. Van Heck, 6-4
112 — Boliaux (ME) d. Lowe, 3-2
119 — Van Poumbouck (ME) d. Schultz, 7-1
126 — Elsenberg (ME) d. Smith, 8-4
132 — Hernandez (ME) d. Porto, 6-3
138 — Crescenzo (ME) p. Barra at 0:47
145 — Karlins (ME) p. Jones at 1:57
155 — Byrne (FV) d. Katuzinski, 7-0
167 — Redig (FV) p. Poulos at 2:51
185 — Reitz (FV) p. Austin at 4:46
Hwt — Shields (ME) won by fft.

MAINE SOUTH 28, FOREST VIEW 25

98 Pounds — Lucansky (FV) p. Clemens at 3:49
105 — Roemisch (FV) d. Bougereal, 10-4
112 — Ron Reporto (MS) d. Lowe, 4-0
119 — Riess (MS) d. Martin, 5-1
126 — Smith (FV) p. Ralph Reporto at 3:42
132 — Dickerson (MS) p. Pleotis at 2:28
138 — Pluta (MS) p. Porto at 5:51
145 — Jones (FV) d. Baumgartner, 5-3
155 — Mikos (MS) d. Byrne, 10-1
167 — Redig (FV) d. Dorman, 18-8
185 — Reitz (FV) d. Rosenberg, 8-6
Hwt — Jones (MS) won by fft.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 45, GLENBARD EAST 18

98 Pounds — R. Gordon (HE) won by fft.
105 — Glenn (HE) p. Weissberger at 0:49
112 — Rice (HE) p. Fisher at 0:41
119 — Yates (HE) won by fft.
126 — Roegwer (GBE) p. Stickler at 3:38
132 — C. Gordon (HE) d. Iwglimo, 6-1
138 — Lowell (GBE) won by fft.
145 — Saunders (HE) d. Kelley, 6-2
155 — Fournier (HE) d. LePalmer, 11-4
167 — Wisniewski (HE) won by fft.
185 — Nikides (HE) won by fft.
Hwt — Bratcher (GBE) won by fft.

DOWNERS GROVE SOUTH 34, HOFFMAN ESTATES 28

98 Pounds — R. Gordon (HE) d. Wirtas at 0:10
105 — Glenn (HE) d. DeStefano, 13-0
112 — Rice (HE) p. Mann at 4:38
119 — Yates (HE) d. Lopovico, 12-4
126 — Brown (DGS) p. Stickler at 1:37
132 — Gantz (DGS) p. C. Gordon at 3:40
138 — Jaczak (DGS) p. Novy at 4:35
145 — Saunders (HE) & Ill tied, 4-4
155 — Fournier (HE) & Benes tied, 4-4
167 — Wisniewski (HE) d. Helmick, 9-4
185 — Gardner (DGS) won by fft.
Hwt — Cimera (DGS) won by fft.

Pro basketball

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ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	9	5	.643	—
Boston	8	6	.571	1
NY Knicks	9	7	.563	1
Buffalo	7	9	.438	3
NY Nets	6	10	.375	4

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	11	4	.733	—
Houston	8	5	.615	2
New Orleans	9	7	.563	2½
San Antonio	8	7	.533	3
Washington	7	7	.500	3½
Atlanta	5	11	.313	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

MIDWEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	10	3	.769	—
Detroit	10	7	.588	2
Kansas City	8	9	.471	4
Indiana	6	9	.400	5
Chicago	2.	9	.182	7
Milwaukee	3	15	.167	9½

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	9	4	.692	—
Seattle	10	7	.588	1
Golden State	7	7	.500	2½
Los Angeles	7	7	.500	2½
Phoenix	4	8	.333	4½

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Buffalo
Kansas City at NY Knicks
Boston at Philadelphia
Golden State at New Orleans
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Washington at Denver.
(only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
San Antonio at NY Nets
Golden State at Houston
Philadelphia at Detroit
Atlanta at Indiana
Los Angeles at Denver
Chicago at Portland
(only games scheduled)

Girls gymnastics

Palatine 126.70, Forest View 104.55

Vaulting: Compulsory — Reakas (P) 4.50, Optional — Erickson (P) 8.15; **Uneven bars:** Compulsory — Scott (FV) 7.4, Optional — Erickson (P) 7.4; **Balance beam:** Compulsory — Foster (FV) 7.05, Optional — Erickson (P) 8.25; **Floor exercise:** Compulsory — Shild (FV) 7.0, Optional — Erickson (P) 8.25; **All-Around:** Compulsory — Reakas (P) 5.86, Optional — Erickson (P) 8.01.

Buffalo Grove 130.15, Elk Grove 128.45

Vaulting: Compulsory — Hennessey (BG) 5.2, Steininger (EG), Optional — LaPlante (BG) 7.45; **Uneven bars:** Compulsory — Steininger (EG) 7.70, Optional — Unthank (BG) 5.95; **Balance beam:** Compulsory — Rymut (BG) 6.85, Optional — Unthank (BG) 7.15; **Floor exercise:** Compulsory — Steininger (EG) 8.1, Optional — Unthank (BG) 7.8.

Hersey 1333.35, Arlington 131.10

Vaulting: Compulsory — Smith (A) 5.25, Optional — Charpentier (H) 7.0; **Uneven bars:** Compulsory — Hebein (H) 7.7, Optional — Charpentier (H) 7.40; **Balance beam:** Compulsory — Gripman (A) 7.25, Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.75; **Floor exercise:** Compulsory — Horvath (H) 7175, Optional — Charpentier (H) 8.7; **All-Around:** Optional — Charpentier (H) 31.85.
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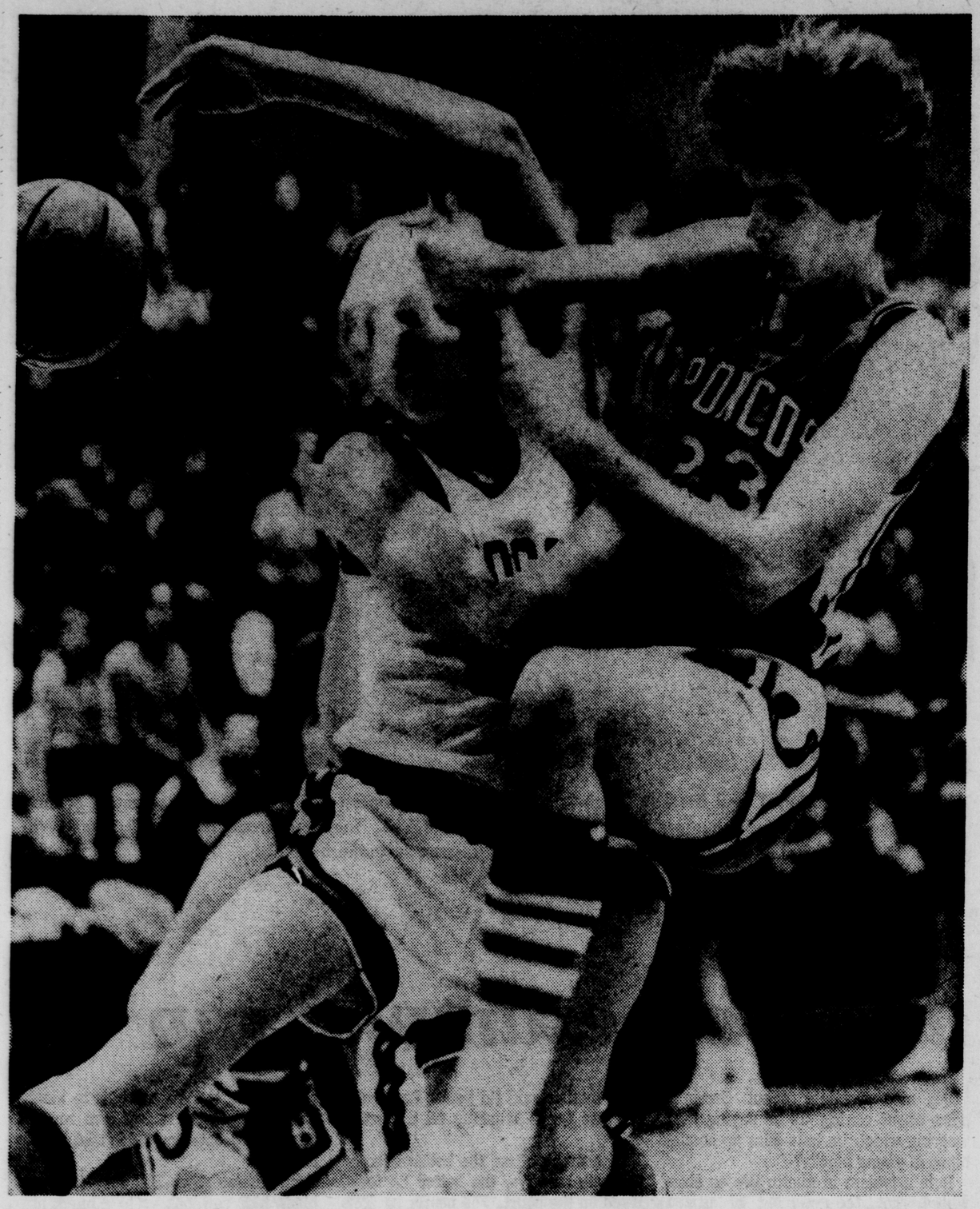

COLLISION. Barrington's Brian Oliver (right) and Bill Luzinski of Wheeling get together unexpectedly while scrapping for control of the basketball in a non-conference game on the Bronco court Friday. The Wildcats suffered their second setback of the young season, 72-71.

Dobler vs. Olsen ranks with Dempsey vs. Firpo

Jim Murray

If Conrad Francis Dobler of the St. Louis Cardinals ever loses the ability to fire out on a run block or leg-whip a blitzing linebacker, he can still have a lively career playing Chinese warlords in the movies or the guy standing guard at the gang hideout who says, "Just let me break one of his arms, huh, boss?"

The troglodytic right guard of the Cards looks about like what you'd imagine Genghis Khan or Attila looked like.

To say Dobler "plays" football is like saying the Gestapo "played" 20 Questions. It's like being in a pup tent with a grizzly. You couldn't call it a "game." The way he plays it would make more sense to call the rack a game. It's Dempsey-Firpo in facemasks.

DOBLER'S TACTICS are right out of a "Take No Prisoners" manual. He could make a fortune in Central Park. What he and the Rams' Merlin Olsen were doing to each other on a recent Sunday made a dock fight look like a square dance.

First, Dobler lunged for the eyes. Olsen would counter with three straight lefts to the belly. Dobler then concentrated on breaking Olsen's thorax with his helmet. It went on like that till Olsen left the game in the middle of the fourth quarter and Mike Fanning took over. Dobler scarcely noticed. I mean, does the butcher notice the chopping block?

But the thing about Conrad Dobler is that he's always in character. You're all familiar with the sports-page cliche of the wild man on the field who turns butterfly collector in his off time. Rosey Grier, a terror in cleats, did needlepoint. Mean Joe Greene reads poetry.

Don't expect to see Conrad Dobler going to the ballet, though. His idea of an afternoon off is a rodeo. He likes to see things getting their necks twisted or tripped up.

The usual procedure after you spend an afternoon mugging a guy like Olsen is to murmur in the clubhouse later, "Merlin is a great football player. He and I have a great deal of respect for each other." It's known as, "Don't wake up the animals."

DOBLER WOULD have none of it. For him, it's, "No more Mr. Nice Guy." Let others buck for eagle scout. Conrad is going for Geek. "You see that little bird painted on the helmet?" an assistant coach asks gleefully. "If it were alive, Conrad would bite it off."

If Conrad thought of something nice to say about Olsen, he resisted the temptation. "Did they take Olsen out of the game because he was ineffective against me?" he asked, in response to a question as he jumped into his blue jeans and cowboy shirt after the game. "You'd have to ask Chuck Knox and the Ram coaches about that. I will say one thing: I take more punishment out there than I should. I'm a marked man. But when Olsen is punching me in the stomach, he isn't paying any attention to the quarterback. And he's supposed to get the quarterback. I'll let a guy stand there and punch me all day if I know somebody is getting loose because of it."

Dobler not only doesn't like the Rams, he doesn't like Los Angeles. His lips curled at the thought of it. "You people in Los Angeles don't live," he spat. "You exist. That's why I live in Laramie, Wyoming. I like to see free everything. Free air. Free antelopes. Free wind. Free people."

Then, clearly sick of honeyed words, Conrad Dobler prepared to leave. He paused. "You fellows always confuse confidence with conceit," he complained. Maybe so. But we never confuse football with strong-arm robbery.

As offensive right guard, Dobler may not be All-Pro at right guard, but, at being offensive, he's in a class by himself.

Adamle—a valuable asset to Bears

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

Mike Adamle lined up on the left flank of the rush line as the other side prepared to kick. With the snap of the ball, he spurted across on an angle, juked to the outside briefly, and the blocker took his fake. Mike quickly veered to the inside and had a clear line to the punter, who was deliberately going through his two-step kicking routine.

The ball had scarcely arched off his foot when it slapped against Mike's up-stretched hands, rebounded swiftly into the end zone with Adamle in pursuit. The ball went through the rectangular lines before Mike could get there. It was a safety — two points — for his Chicago Bears.

Adamle bounced vertically into the air three times, arms flailing in exultation, then he catapulted across the field in bounding leaps, stopped in front of the Chicago Bears' bench, jumped straight up again and disappeared in a swarm of black jerseys.

The two points were not decisive for the resurging Chicago Bears in this early season of '76, but the act of Adamle getting them, and the exultation they excited, were symbolic for a team that has had seven straight bitterly disappointing, losing seasons.

Mike Adamle

LATER, IN the skelter of the victorious dressing room, Jim Finks, the general manager of the Bears, pointed to Adamle disappearing into the shower and said, "That guy means as much and maybe more to this team than anybody in here."

That sounded like a brash statement for a roster that has now developed such brilliant youngsters as Wally Chambers, an all-pro defensive tackle; Walter Payton, envisioned as another Gale Sayers carrying the ball, and Waymond Bryant, a developing corner linebacker.

Who, after all, is Adamle? A pedestrian running back who is now in his sixth professional season without a regular starting role. A guy who has been bumped around to three teams. A man of modest physical proportions and fair speed who doesn't make big money either.

And what does he provide for the Bears? "The intangibles," says Finks, dredging up Branch Rickey's old line about Eddie Stanky, a baseball player who couldn't hit, field or run — only win.

ON CLOSER inspection, Adamle is an amazingly enthusiastic young man of 27, with earnest blue eyes, an evenly chiseled face and extraordinarily bunched shoulders under a big mop of hair.

In a way, Mike Adamle is probably more what pro football is all about than O. J. Simpson of Joe Namath or Francis Tarkenton. He is one of the legion of gladiators who surround and buttress the stars of the cast, and Mike accepts the gladiatorial concept — not stoically but eagerly.

For all its monetary aspects, professional football still is founded in the impassioned eagerness of its players for physical contact.

"I play the game because I like it," says Mike. "And I think I can play it for 10 years because I can contribute. I hustle. I'm good for a team. I do my job."

THE INFERENCE is that he transmits those qualities to the other players and thereby jacks up their performance. Mike, for instance, plays on the "special" teams. It's onerous duty relegated to the fringe players on a roster. You put your body on the line chasing down punts and kickoffs, trying to block kicks or block people when your own team has a shot at the ball. Bodies are mangled in the intense collisions of the open field, the blind side shot when you're in pursuit.

Before he came to the Bears early last fall in a trade with the New York Jets, Mike was the captain of the Jets' special teams. But in 1975, he also gained 110 yards for the Bears one afternoon carrying the ball against the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm like what they have in baseball," Mike rationalizes his role, "—a relief man. When I was drafted by Kansas City in 1971 (fifth round, out of Northwestern), I played behind Mike Garrett. When I was traded to the Jets (in 1973 because of what he describes as a "personality conflict" with Hank Stram, then the coach), I played behind John Riggins and Emerson Boozer. Here I'm behind Walter Payton. When he had a bad elbow last year, I started seven games."

There is motivation for Mike in just showing he can play. Always has been. When he was in high school at Kent, Ohio, three of his teammates went to the football factory, Ohio State. Mike wasn't highly sought because he was supposed to be too small, at 5-9. He settled for Northwestern and set that school's all-time rushing records.

"KANSAS CITY took a chance on me," he recalls, "because they were into small backs then — Garrett, Robert Holmes, Warren McVea."

Surprisingly, he wasn't prompted by the example of his father, Dr. Tony Adamle, who was a fine linebacker with the original Cleveland Browns of the 1940s.

"My father never pushed me," says Mike, "one way or the other. I simply like the challenge of football. And at my age, I couldn't figure out a better way to make as much money."

To Mike Adamle, who puts his body on the line, it's a fair exchange.

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All-America center keys Indiana

Benson and some question marks

by KURT FREUDENTHAL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight says his All-America Kent Benson is the best center in the country but the remainder of his NCAA champions still must pass the test.

Last season the top-rated Hoosiers put together a 32-game winning streak, climaxed by an 86-68 victory over Big Ten rival Michigan for their first national championship since 1953.

Only the 6-foot-11 Benson is left from that classy starting team. Scott May, NCAA Player of the Year; Quinn Buckner, Tom Abernethy and Bobby Wilkerson, the other starters, now play for NBA teams.

THE HOOSIERS open their season at home against South Dakota Saturday and Knight said flatly he wasn't sure who will start with Benson.

"I have no idea what kind of a team we will have," Knight said. "We're not as physical. Last year we had five pretty big kids who were very strong. This team doesn't have the strength and the depth. It's as if we were going from heavyweight to middleweight."

It was obvious, though, that Knight was counting on at least three players who saw considerable action last season — Rich Valavicius, Wayne Radford and Jim Wisman. Then there are Trent Smock, the only senior besides Benson, and Scott Eels.

KNIGHT LANDED half-a-dozen of the most talented freshmen in the country and some of them were also expected to bolster the Hoosiers. Probably the best prospects were Mike Woodson, described by Knight as his best jumper; Mike Miday and Derek Holcomb, who also stands 6-11.

Wisman, a 6-2 junior guard, will probably inherit the play-making role Buckner owned the last three seasons.

"Wisman gets our offense going," said Knight. "He's a good shooter and ballhandler. Valavicius is greatly improved as a shooter. He's much quicker and looks for the good shot.

"For us, a guy has to ge a mental player before he is a physical player," Knight added. "The three things we look for is concentration, recognition and anticipation."

KNIGHT MADE no secret of the fact his offense will revolve around Benson.

"Last year we had two difficult people to stop — Benson and May," said Knight. "The year before we had three (those two plus Steve Green). What kind of a team we'll have this year depends on how the others complement Benson."

There was a "certain arrogance" about the unbeaten Hoosiers last season, Knight conceded, but this year, he added, "we won't intimidate anybody."

"I think we'll be an unselfish team," he predicted. "I think we'll have good flexibility. What we have to do is not make mistakes on offense. We could hide the basketball on occasion. Good, sound defense and a good all-around offense will win games. We beat Michigan (for the NCAA title) because we made fewer mistakes."

KNIGHT REFUSED to speculate on the prowess of his latest outfit, ranked fifth nationally in pre-season speculation, but said his club was anxious to get going.

"Our returning players have been waiting for a chance to show what they can do," he said. "We'll have to be beaten."

Coaches like Indiana, Michigan

Defending national champion Indiana and runnerup Michigan received the nod from Big Ten basketball coaches as the teams to battle it out for the 1977 conference championship.

Both Purdue and Minnesota were classed as dark horses with the potential to upset.

Indiana's Bobby Knight, whose team went undefeated through the 1975-76 campaign to grab the national title in a championship game against conference runnerup Michigan, believed it was premature to list his team as a contender.

"I don't know what these coaches know that I don't," he told a news conference featuring all the Big Ten coaches.

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr wasn't perturbed nor surprised that his team was rated at the top.

"We should be," he said. Michigan lost only one player from last year's team, Waymond Britt, and he planned to start veterans Ricky Green and Steve Grote at guards, Phil Hubbard at Center, and Johnny Robinson at one forward.

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State hunters unofficially harvest 11,207 whitetails

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

The Illinois whitetail deer population is unofficially 11,207 thinner as the result of a three-day hunt Friday, Saturday and Sunday by shotgunners holding one of 61,300 issued permits.

The opening-segment harvest is one of the highest ever recorded by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, but fell just short of the 11,546 taken last year during the initial three days.

The season concludes Dec. 12-14, but only 4,000 to 5,000 additional whitetails are expected to be bagged. Last year's two-segment total was 15,469.

THE HUNT was also termed successful from the point of accidents afield. Only one minor mishap was reported, that when a hunter in Carroll County shot himself in the thumb.

"I think the kill figures are indicative of how many hunters were in the woods," Marc Tuttle of the Conservation Dept. said. "The weather was nice although it was extremely dry. Anyone with a permit should have been in the field.

"In the past, when fog, rain or snow figured into the picture, the harvest has been down," Tuttle continued. "Most people who wanted to go this year probably went."

And those in Williamson County in southern Illinois' "Little Egypt" country had the most success as a state-high 787 deer were bagged. Some 485 whitetails were taken in the Crab Orchard Refuge while another 302 were harvested outside the refuge, but still within the county lines.

THE SECOND-HIGHEST producer was Pope County which is divided into two zones — north and south. The count from each individual zone was unavailable, but the total for the entire county was 688.

Joe Daviess County in northern Illinois accounted for 439 deer unofficially, Pike County contributed 412, Hancock 386 and Johnson 315.

"The dry conditions, I'm sure, worked in favor of the deer who can hear a pin drop at 100 yards," Tuttle exaggerated.

"It (dryness) would seem to benefit the deer who might be able to hear the hunter moving to his tree stand early in the morning. The strange noises would have a tendency to spook the deer into not returning.

"IF THE GROUND is wet with dew or rain or snow, the twigs and leaves aren't snapping as loud and the hunter is less obvious," he added. "It's tough enough finding deer when the hunter is absolutely quiet."

Tuttle credited an increasing hunter safety awareness and mandatory colored clothing afield with preventing more hunting accidents.

"Hunters seem to be more experienced and more educated by hunter safety programs," he said. "They are using the same shotguns to do all of their hunting in most cases and a familiarity with such things as the safety device and loading technique becomes automatic."

The second phase of the hunt in December will be tougher, according to one hunter who failed to bag a buck over the weekend. "Not only will there not be as many deer, but 11,207 of the dumb ones are gone."

THIS ONE GOT AWAY and literally "high-tails it" through the woods. Illinois hunters unofficially harvested 11,207 whitetail deer during the three-day weekend season with the second segment coming Dec. 12-14. The top producing county was Williamson in southern Illinois.

"THE ONLY THING about me that I'd want kids to identify with is that I'm my own man," says Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks.

'Cool is my style' says Walt

Frazier hits 'bad example' rap

by IRA BERKOW

Whenever someone wishes to make a statement about an exploitive black sports star, Walt Frazier's name is trundled out. In a recent article, for example, on the New York Times oped page, William Serrin wrote:

"But the problem is one of private people, too. The (young blacks of Detroit) did not learn what they know by themselves. Magazines said that wearing wide-brim hats and carrying canes was black cool. The basketball player, Walt Frazier, who did not sweat, was cool . . . Black people like Fred Williamson and Jim Brown found they could make a bundle making violent, sex-filled movies. And the young blacks started acting in the fashion of the Hollywood actors, and it was no longer acting. It was violence and death on Detroit's East Side."

LUMPING FRAZIER with those alleged catalysts of mayhem is muddleheaded. The marauding black youths of Detroit, to say the least, impose themselves on others. No one says to Walt Frazier, "get away from me," except, perhaps, a man he is guarding on the basketball court. Frazier's cool is marked by restraint.

Frazier has never been called for a technical foul, for example, in his entire nine-year career in the National Basketball Association. He almost never even grimaces at a call by a referee, let alone complains about it. He has never gotten into a scuffle on the court; his reserve was dramatically demonstrated to a nationwide television audience when, a few seasons back, an opponent on the Baltimore Bullets slugged Frazier in frustration.

Frazier simply continued on in the game.

A few years ago I was at a game the Knicks played in Atlanta, Frazier's home town. I noticed that Frazier left the pre-game warm-up drills to talk with a member of the band that played at courtside. The band was made up of inmates of a nearby Georgia prison.

AFTER THE GAME I asked Frazier who it was he spoke with. He said it was a guy he had played with on his high school basketball team.

I asked Frazier what the difference was between himself and guys like that fellow. Frazier said that he determined long ago not to grow up standing on the corner, nodding and talking jive. He wanted to make something of himself and he knew it would take work. He came to the belief that "cool" was the answer. That is, a positive "cool."

"Cool is my style," he has said. "I almost never show any emotion on the court. A guy might harass me and it might be working, but if you look at my face, I always look cool, So they never know what I'm thinking.

"Some cool is natural, but a lot is learned.

"COOK IS A QUALITY admired in the black neighborhoods. Cool is a matter of self-preservation, of survival. It must go back to the slave days, when often times all a black man had to defend himself with was his poise. If you'd show fear or anger, you'd suffer the consequences. Today, the guy respected in the ghetto is the guy who resists the urge to go off — who can handle himself in a crisis, who can talk his way out of a fight."

One also wonders about Serrin's point about clothes. Is he saying that wearing widebrim hats stirs up hostile blood in young blacks?

It is a truism in ghetto life as elsewhere, that the wearing of prized clothing is a step toward pacifism. Few dudes are inclined to tear up snazzy duds in a scuffle.

FRAZIER SAYS HE was always conscious of being neat as far back as grade school. He remembers when the bluesuede shoe fad came out, the bought himself a pair of those sharp brogans. "I was proud of them and brushed them all the time," he said. "My mother said I'd better be careful because I was brushing all the suede off."

Like many of us, the better Frazier dresses, he says, the better he feels. Even on the court. The neater he feels in his uniform, he says, the better he usually plays.

It is a matter of pride and self-respect. Psychologists tell us that we must respect ourselves before we can or will respect others. And who should judge how wide another's hat brim ought to be?

AS FOR BEING AN example to youth, Frazier says, "The only thing about me that I'd want kids to identify with is that I'm my own man. I don't use people and I don't let people use me.

"I believe what Bill Russell says: black kids can look up to a black athlete as an athlete, as someone who has worked hard and developed his talents, a man who has accomplished something he wanted. But a father should set an example for a kid, or an uncle or a religious or neighborhood leader.

"My example is that I'm Walt Frazier. I do my job well."

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Hersey wrestlers tie for third in tourney

Addison Trail propelled 10 wrestlers to titles and easily dominated a four-team tournament hosted by Libertyville Saturday.

Hersey had four entries in the finals but all settled for second place finishes while the Huskies tied with the host Wildcats for third place at 42 points each.

The Blazers had 109 points with Glenbrook North snaring second place team honors at 45.

At 98 pounds Eugene Vatch of Addison Trail stopped Hersey's Mark Wegrzyn in the championship bout. Bruce Temesy of the Huskies was turned back by brother Ernie Vatch for the 145-pound crown.

At 185 Jim Faso of the Blazers bettered Hersey's Bob Hart for top honors. The heavyweight title bout had Tom MacMillan of the Spartans winning over Huskie Al Nagel.

Other Addison Trail champs were John Dini at 105, Todd Pawelko at 112, Rich Powers at 119, Gary Varga at 126, Gary Dini at 132, Mike Kukulski at 138 and Sean McGady at 185. Dominating the 155-pound class was Libertyville's R. Gerhardt.

Will Colorado sit home despite share of title?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The victim of coincidences in regular-season scheduling, the University of Colorado was faced with the possibility Monday of being a co-champion of the Big Eight and not getting a bowl invitation. And coach Bill Mallory was concerned.

"It is disappointing to me that we would share the championship in a conference that is as tough as this one and stay home and watch everything on television," Mallory said. "I've been around the Big 10 as an assistant at Ohio State and was head coach at Miami of Ohio but I've never seen a league as tough as this one was this year. All year it didn't seem like we were getting proper respect from people that do the ratings and maybe the bowls didn't respect us either."

COLORADO KNOWS it will wind up tied with Oklahoma State and the winner of Friday's Oklahoma-Nebraska game for the title. The only way Colorado will get a bowl bid is if Oklahoma beats Nebraska, giving the Buffaloes the Big Eight's spot in the Orange Bowl and sending Nebraska to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

If Nebraska wins, it will be the Big Eight's representative in the Orange Bowl and Colorado goes nowhere. The Bluebonnet Bowl, which has already secured Texas Tech, will invite Iowa State. Colorado was not considered by the Bluebonnet Bowl because it lost to Tech in its season-opener.

Oklahoma has already committed itself to meet Western Athletic Conference co-champion Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl while Oklahoma State will meet WAC co-champion Brigham Young in the Tangerine Bowl.

"THE REGULAR-SEASON scheduling just hurt Colorado," Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas said. "The Sun Bowl had indicated substantial interest in Colorado but it was fearful Colorado would go to the Orange Bowl and it did not want to take Oklahoma State as a backup because Oklahoma State plays in El Paso this weekend."

The Sun Bowl settled on a Texas A&M-Florida matchup and it is just as well because Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley indicated his team had no interest in being the backup to anyone in a bowl. The Cowboys refused such a role with the Bluebonnet Bowl and in a bit of irony accepted the Tangerine Bowl bid.

All-Area team coming Friday

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The Herald Christmas Gift Guide

Explore grandeur of firs

by Al Goebbert

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If you ever have had the opportunity to stand in the silence of a Christmas-tree field and behold the beauty of nature surrounding you with the fragrance ofpine and balsam and the rich greens and blues of their foliage, then you understand why the Christmas tree is a symbol of strength, beauty, love and reverence.

Traditionally, this is the time of year when families got out to buy that "perfect tree" for the Christmas season. Whether you are buying a giant 10-to 12-foot tree for a cathedral ceiling, or a tiny two-to three-foot tree for the family room or den, selecting the right tree can be a pleasant chore.

All year long the people who run the Christmas-tree farms have been readying their trees. From the rugged, hilly lands of Nova Scotia, to the sandy soils of Michigan and the fragrant North woods of Wisconsin, tree farmers have been spraying, pruning, shaping, fertilizing and cultivating their pride and joy — for you.

FOR THE TRADITIONALLY-oriented family, the Balsam Fir is the most popular. Its spicy fragrance, its double blue-green needles and its strong, graceful branching, make this tree a favorite. Most balsam fir come from Nova Scotia. Recently the Wisconsin balsam has grown in popularity since cultivation techniques have improved. The needles of the fir tree are long lasting. The branches are open and airy, leaving plenty of space to hang those favorite ornaments or nestle stands of garland or tinsel.

The Douglas Fir is a highly-prized tree for Christmas. It is my favorite, and is fuller and bushier than the Balsam Fir, with a spicy fragrance. Its soft, bright-green needles add to its beauty and ease of decorating. Properly watered and cared for, a Douglas Fir will last from two to three weeks indoors with little needle shedding. It doesn't lose its color indoors and, although it may cost a little more than the Balsam Fir, the quality of this tree is unsurpassed.

More pine are used for Christmas trees than any other tree. From the graceful Austrian Pine to the shorter and bushier Scotch Pine or the soft White Pine, these trees are rugged, will not drop their needles and have the most perfect shape of any of the Christmas.

Austrian and Scotch Pine are very dense and are often used in flocking. Most pines come from Michigan and Wisconsin and some from Pennsylvania. White Pines are very soft-needled and, although they cannot be decorated with heavy ornaments, their laciness and spicy fragrance make them a favorite.

SPRUCE TREES, cut after December 1, will hold up well. Their needles are sharp. Color may vary from green to blue-green. They have strong branches and can be loaded with many ornaments.

When selecting your tree, be sure that there are no broken branches. Keep it in a cool area — out of wind and sun — in a bucket of water, if possible. When you are ready to bring the tree indoors, cut off the stump at least one or two inches. Take an axe or hatchet and make criss-cross cuts into the stump. This procedure allows the tree to soak up more moisture. Adding a Christmas tree preservative to the water in the tree stand is helpful. 'Prolong' and 'Green-Garde' are two such available products. Add fresh water daily, or when necessary. Spraying your tree with a product called "Wilt-Pruf' will also lessen water evaporation and will make the needles glossy and shiny.

Dig your mittens out of the drawer, gather your family together and go in search of the "perfect" Christmas tree.

Season's greetings with potato prints

Try the ancient art of block-printing this Christmas to make your own greeting cards or even wrapping paper.

If you're ambitious you can make a woodcut design (see your local hobby shop for equipment and assistance). But there's a simpler technique that's fun, cheap and easy: the potato print.

You'll need some raw potatoes, a pen-knife and some India ink or poster paints — and the paper of your choice.

FIRST, SLICE the potato in half; the cross-section is your printing block. Carve your design into the potato, digging out the area around the design. The raised (uncut) part will become the inked image; the part you've removed will be blank.

Make your cuts about one quarter-inch deep, to make sure you get a clear print. As you'll find out, it's best to use a simple design, such as a star.

Pour a shallow puddle of your ink or paint into an old saucer. (Remember to put plenty of newspaper underneath to guard surfaces against spilled ink.) Mush the potato around in it. Practice printing on some more newspaper.

Keep carving on the potato, and experimenting with different amounts of ink.

If you ruin a potato, you can always make another one! Remember too, to use a different potato for each paint color.

VERSATILITY AND COMFORT are the keys to this season's fashion-conscious buying. Jent Springston models this concept well in Korets jumpsuit of copper, black or winter white Qiana. Priced at $55, this and many other outfits, including Janet's silent partner, are awaiting your inspection at Jeanine's in Mount Prospect.

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Different levels of child's play

Determine the ideal toy to buy

Is there a season for buying toys? Of course. It's almost automatic to buy toys for youngsters at Christmas. But when your children are very young, their needs change quite rapidly; a lot faster than once a year.

Psychologists feel these first few years are extremely important to a child's development. So it mkes good sense to observe your child very carefully to determine what stage of play he is in. The level of play is one of the most critical criteria in choosing the right toy, certainly as important as safety and durability.

There are basically three different levels of play that pre-schoolers engage in: solitary play, parallel play — playing alongside another child without interaction — and cooperative play in which two or more children play together with a common goal.

Because children are learning from the minute they are born, they should receive their first toys early. First toys should be colorful with interesting shapes, such as a mobile you can attach to either side of the crib out of reach. After a few months, provide the child with toys that move and will reward efforts with action or sound. At six months, supplying toys that can be squeezed to encourage muscle development and solitary play is important.

Parallel play follows as soon as a child is old enough to spend time with other children. It is at this point that the children play in the same room with little or no interaction. Toys of parallel play include blocks, marbles, cars, trucks and dolls — toys that do not require the children to physically come in contact with each other or play together to achieve success.

A child will probably play alone until he is three or three-and-a-half years old — even if there are others around him. He is ready to play cooperatively with others — the third stage — if he enjoys spending time by himself, likes to pretend, is able to solve basic problems and is flexible.

The transition to this third stage will not necessarily be easy for him to accomplish alone. In many cases it must be stimulated.

The right kind of toy can be very helpful. If two children both have the same toy — one that only allows individual play — parents can encourage common activity, such as competition.

But a single toy, or game that provides for — or requires — play by more than one child can do the job in a more positive way.

The Green Giant Farm and Food Factory, a new toy from Child Guidance, offers several different roles for children to assume. One child can be the farmer bringing crops to the factory, the other can be the canner, operating the conveyor belt and filling the cans with the vegetables. Another child can be responsible for driving the truck with the loaded cans to market. All are working toward a common goal.

What a pre-schooler learns in this phase of play can have profound effects on future relationships and his success in school.

The child also needs to continually develop his physical dexterity, so very essential to the basic learning and writing demands that he will face in his early school years.

There are toys that stimulate the development of coordination and, at the same time, encourage cooperative play. The Coney Island Action Arcade, a series of five skill games such as Skill Ball, Bop the Bottle and Flip the Flipper, was created to play alone or with friends. Each skill game in the arcade helps develop eye-hand coordination. When two or more children play at the same time, the toy promotes that all-important interaction necessary for learning how to get along with others.

Some children adapt more slowly to the cooperative play stage. They should not be rushed. Psychologists advise that parents simply provide the opportunities and tools so that young pre-schoolers can play together.

Although sales figures underscore the fact that most toys are bought at Christmas, astute parents will buy educational toys as the child moves into each new stage of play and development.

KIDS CAN DO THEIR counting just like the grown-ups do these days — with their very own play Calculator from Mattel! See a corresponding number of puppies when you pull the string and press the digit. Play Calculator helps teach number recognition and counting principles.

GREEN GIANT FARM AND FACTORY offers plenty to do and learn. Three finger puppets — two sprouts and a farm worker pick corn and carrots for delivery, via tractor, to the factory's conveyor belt. A crank of the belt moves the corn into the factory where it drops into four miniature Green Giant cans. A press of the lever pushes the cans out onto the automatic loading platform where a sprout stands ready to rush them to market on his platform truck. Opens for play, latches closed for storage. A new action toy from Child Guidance, ages 3 to 8.

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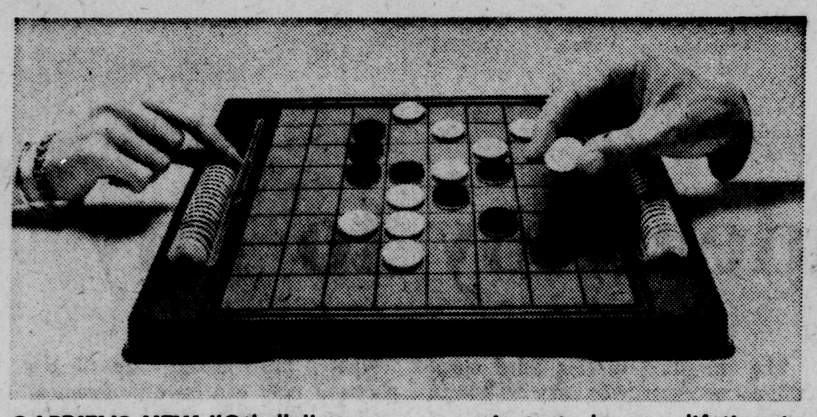

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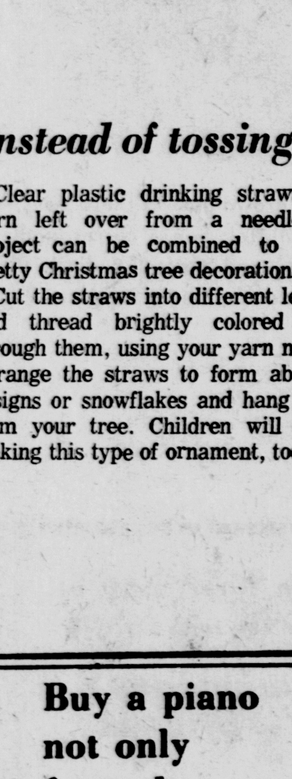

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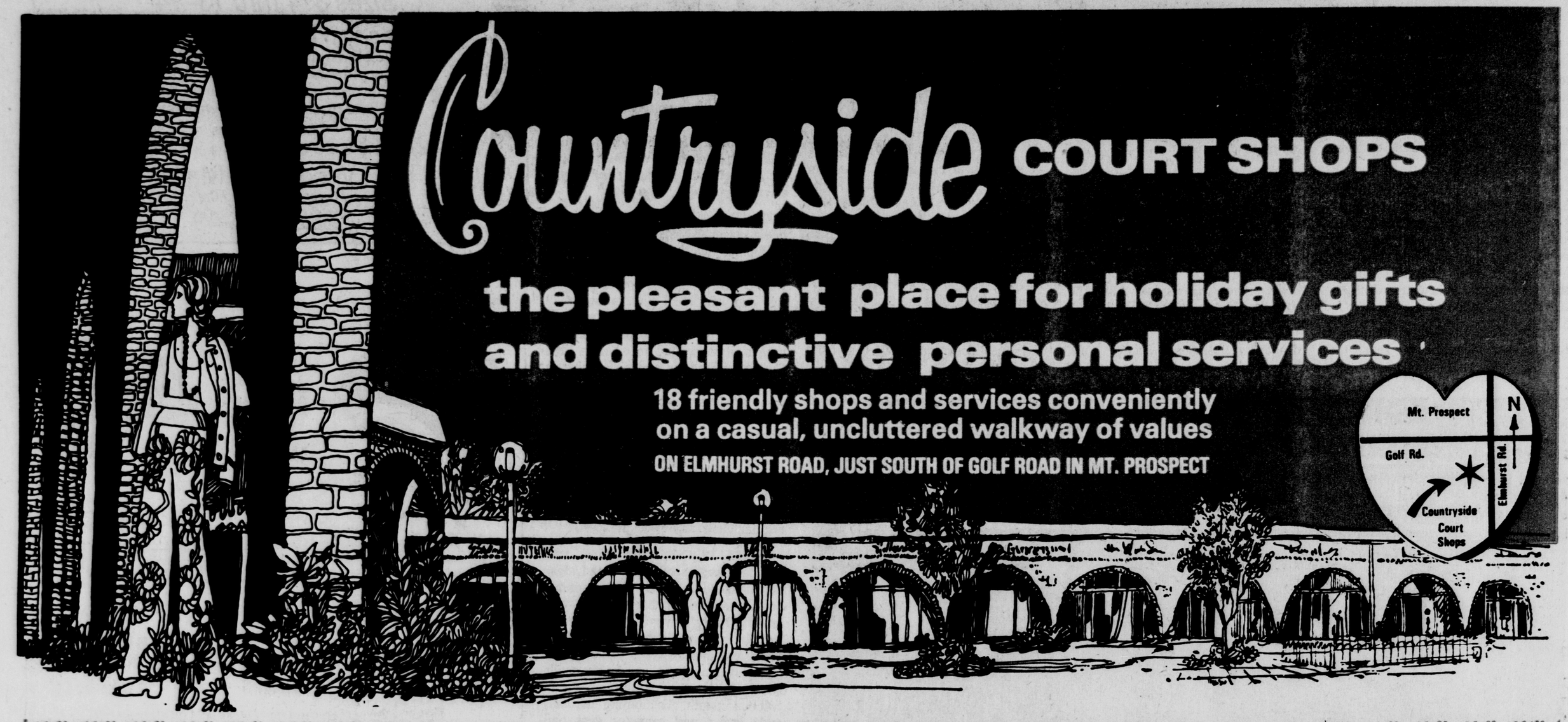

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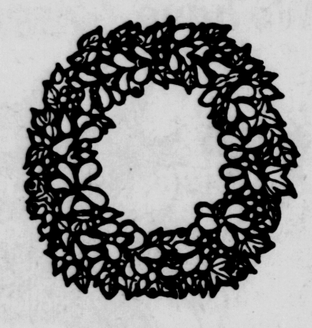

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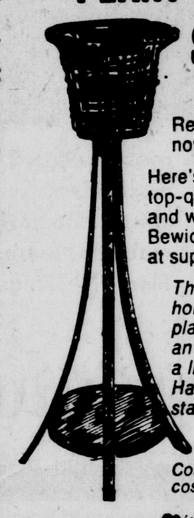

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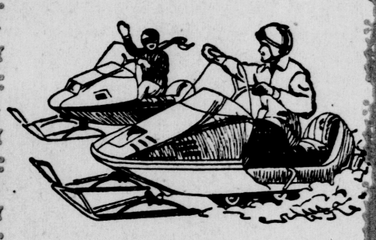

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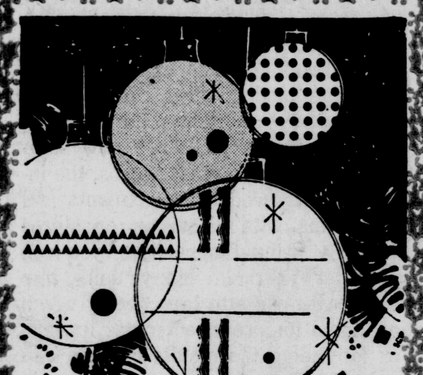

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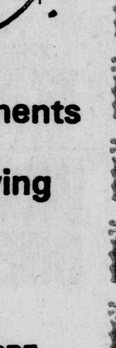

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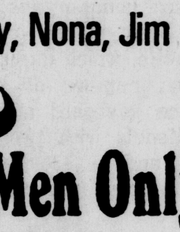

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Color Christmas green with plants

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If you're considering surprising a friend or relative with a "living gift" for Christmas, but are puzzled about making the right choice, here are some timely selection-and-care tips from the Eureka Home Care Institute, based on interviews with several reputable plant-care experts.

JOHN McDOUGALL of Chicago's Buckingham Greenhouse says the traditional poinsettia plant is an excellent gift "because most of the poinsettias coming out now are German hybrids which hold their color for up to seven months — and when they stop blooming, you can prune them to keep them growing."

McDougall also recommends the "Merry Christmas" plant (a variety of the Rex Begonia), aptly named because of its red and green hues. "Give it lots of humidity and good bright light," he says, "but don't spray the leaves with water in the daytime. They're fuzzy and retain water. The reflection of the sunlight will burn them."

Regarding seasonal plant care, McDougall offers this tip: during the winter months, when most plants "rest", you can safely cut their monthly food allotment in half since they don't require as much nourishment.

Carol Schwartz, owner of Plants in Particular in Washington, D.C., opts for Ming aurelias because "they look like bonsai plants, but are much easier to care for." She complements their graceful Oriental shape by potting them in round, clay containers and covering the soil with moss. Schwartz also likes the unusual birds' nest fern for Christmas gifting. With its long sword-shaped leaves, the birds' nest looks quite different from other ferns. It's also less fussy than other ferns about light and moisture.

LOS ANGELES' Downstairs Greenery "looks like a poinsettia farm" at Christmastime, according to salesstaff member Lise Einfeld. "We also sell a lot of crotons, which are popular at Christmas because their leaves are red and green," she says.

The Downstairs Greenery does a brisk seasonal business in Norfolk Island pines, which look like Christmas trees yet can be kept indoors yearround. "We wrap the pots in colored foil and add bells and ornaments," says Ms. Einfeld. "Anyone who already owns a Norfolk pine could do their own decorating and make a little Christmas tree out of it." Ranging in size from 12 inches up to 6 feet, these trees are easy to care for, and need water only every ten days to two weeks.

While the proper amount of water, light, food and humidity will determine the state of a plant's health, it's also important to clean plants on a regular basis, say Eureka experts.

SMALL PLANTS and those with fragile foliage should be wiped clean and polished regularly with a damp, non-abrasive cloth. Large plants with broad, sturdy leaves — such as rubber plants, corn plants, Dragon Trees, Schefflera and all types of the broadleaf philodendron — can be thoroughly cleaned by vacuuming them one or twice a month. Vacuuming not only adds luster and removes dust particles that can choke plant pores, it's also an excellent preventive measure for warding against foliage disease caused by insects.

Eureka experts recommend using the dusting brush attachment of a Power Team or canister vacuum which has both speed and suction adjustments. Set the vacuum for low speed and gentle suction. Since insects often lodge themselves in hard-to-reach crevices of plant leaves, the gentle suction of a vacuum cleaner is an effective way of drawing them out without damaging the plant.

Gentle vacuuming action is also an effective way to remove the dust which collects on top of the foliage of some dense, hanging plants such as the English or Swedish Ivy.

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Today's organ can make just about any kind of music imaginable and is so easy to play that a gift instrument delivered on the day before Christmas can mean beginners sitting down to play a carol before evening, complete with full chording and instrumental, as well as rhythmic accompaniment.

This ability to provide music instantly, combined with its capabilities as a challenging instrument for even the most accomplished musician, is the major reason for the organ's position as the favorite instrument of nearly six million amateur musicians in the United States, according to the National Association of Electronic Organ Manufacturers.

The electronic organ is a true child of the space age, incorporating many of the same engineering techniques that are used in space exploration. Sound complicated? Not at all. Merely by pressing a button, the full flute chorus can be changed to the sound of a string, brass or reed section, or even a complete range of individual instruments, including banjo, piano, oboe or trumpet. And with the twist of a knob, these basic "pre-set" sounds can be made to do things that would be impossible on the original instruments. In addition, most models have special stops that can duplicate such special effects sounds as whistles, popping corn, chimes, even a singing voice.

Such versatility makes the organ a perfect gift for the whole family. It can not only play any kind of music with the "appropriate" instruments, but can also provide an automatic rhythmic accompaniment for every tempo from polka to march.

Full-size home organs are available in two basic models, the spinet and the console, which differ primarily in size and number of keys. Spinets with one keyboard start at around $600. Models with two 44-note keyboards and a 13-note pedal-board range in price from $1,000 to $4,000. The larger consoles sell for $8,000 or $9,000 and have 61-note keyboards and a full 25-note pedalboard. As a rule, consoles also have more special controls for various sounds, but many spinets come close in range.

No matter what your decorating scheme, there are organ models that can serve as handsome focal points for any room. Cabinets are available in a wide variety of woods, and in styles from ultra-modern to French Provincial. One model, when closed, looks like an early American roll-top desk.

Since headset jacks are now standard equipment on mst organs, the instrument is good for apartments and for rooms with television or stereo sets. By using the headset, you can play for yourself. Many units also come with cassette tape decks, which are ideal for pre-taped music lessons, or for taping the results of your own practicing, and even playing duets with yourself. And, organs can be plugged into any standard outlet.

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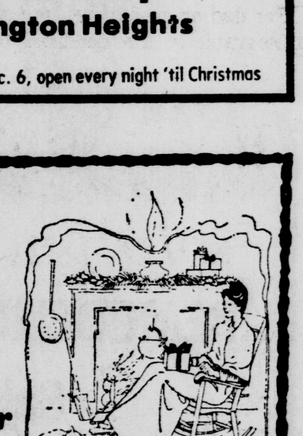
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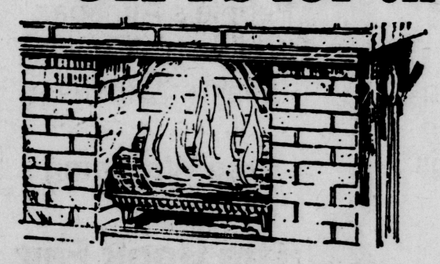
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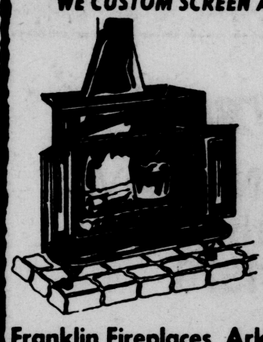
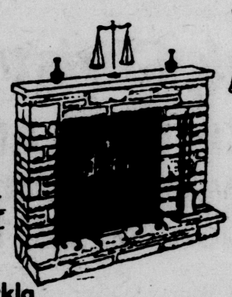

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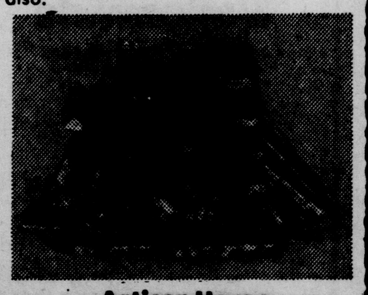
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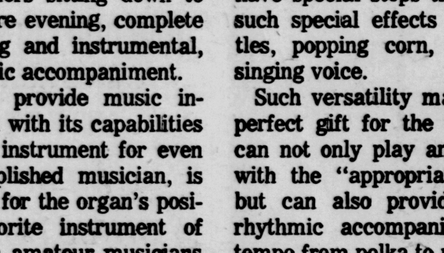
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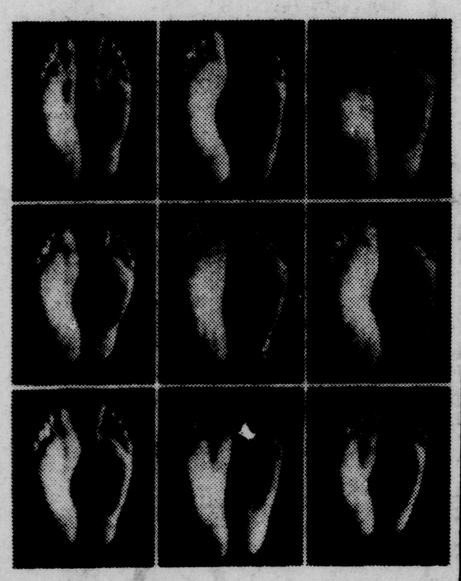
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Professional portraits provide seasonal touch

The whole family relaxed at home; your children outdoors; a stark winter scene.

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NOW'S THE TIME to gather up the family for a new group portrait you can share with grandparents and other relatives. If your lifestyle is casual, the photographer can portray you outdoors or in your own home. Or, you may prefer a more formal photograph, taken in the studio where special backdrops, props and controlled lighting are available.

This same group portrait can be used for your holiday greetings this year, if you schedule the sitting at least 10 or 12 weeks before the holidays. Select one of the new styles in the Kodak Special Holiday Collection of custom portrait cards available at local portrait studios. It's a good way to keep in touch with special friends at holiday time.

For dad or grandparents, consider a photograph of the children together. Your portrait photographer can make a large or small print, custom finished, framed and ready for display at home or the office.

IF YOUR ATTIC boasts a treasured — but damaged — photograph of an ancestor, you can have it restored by your professional photographer for gifting this year. Even cracked and torn photographs can be given new life in black-and-white, sepia-tone or color finishes.

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For anyone who loves you and appreciates good art, the local professional photography studio is where you can do most, if not all, of your Christmas shopping this year.

Wrapping solution for odd sizes

In every group of presents, there's always at least one item of such an irregular shape that it's impossible to wrap it neatly. For these problem gifts, try making a paper sack from bright red paper, using a plain grocery bag as your pattern. Apply a design cut out for left-over gift wrapping paper for colorful decoration.

Here's another tip for another holiday headache: trying to wrap that gift bottle.

A clever way to handle this problem is by turning your gift into a clown with bright, gummed-back paper. Draw the clown's face on the neck of the bottle and tie it with a big bow. Make paper into a cone shape for a clown's hat, finishing it off with ball fringe. The fringe can also serve as his nose and for the buttons on his "suit."

Candles express season

Candles in all sizes and shapes express the beauty of the holiday season. This Christmas, place candles in attractive holders and sconces that you can make yourself.

Bamboo stalks cut into various sizes make lovely candle holders. Cut above and below the joints in sticks of bamboo of different diameters. You may want to paint the holders or leave them in their natural hues. Use modeling clay to hold candles upright in the bamboo holders. You can experiment with an arrangement of bamboo candle holders using candles of different heights and thicknesses.

USE PIECES OF wood doweling and decorative moldings available at lumber stores to create interesting holiday candle holders. Glue doweling and pieces of wood together until you have the size and shape desired. Drill a hole in the top piece of wood for the candle or use the little metal holders that screw into the wood.

Pieces of wood doweling used for decorative curtain rods and finials can also be glued together to create elegant candle holders. The wood can be spray-painted in gold or silver or any other color.

These are only a few ideas for using candles to light up your holidays and bring the glow of Christmas into any room.

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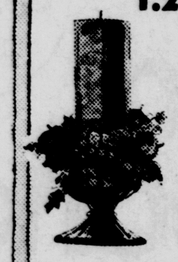

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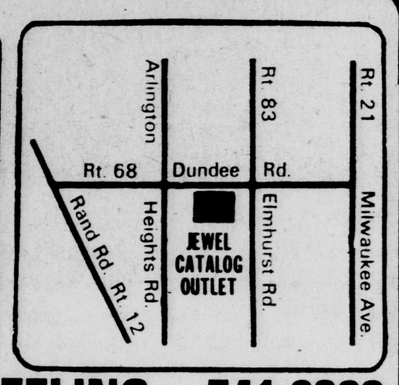

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Tree-trimming children style

Christmas is the time of year children like best, especially when they can participate in making holiday ornaments and decorations.

Styrofoam or satin balls, available at most hobby and craft shops, can provide children with hours of creative fun as they make ornaments for the Christmas tree with odds and ends of ribbon, lace, sequins, beads, yarn and fabric attached with glue.

Children can also cut out pictures from old magazines and Christmas cards, paste them on cardboard and use them for tree decorations.

MOST CHILDREN enjoy blowing up balloons and playing with them. During the holiday season, let the children blow up round balloons and dip them in a sugar icing to make beautiful, delicate tree ornaments. The icing is made by beating three egg whites with 2¾ cups of powdered sugar. Food coloring may be added to all or part of this icing mixture. The balloons are dipped into the icing and hung up to dry. They may be dipped several times as long as they are allowed to dry in-between drippings. Drizzle different colors of icing on the drying balloons or sprinkle them lightly with glitter. When the sugar icing is completely dry, gently deflate the balloons and remove them from the top of the sugar balls. Insert a four-inch loop of wire in the hole at the top of the sugar balls and hang them on your tree.

Children can make fancy wrappings for packages by dipping folded pieces of plain tissue paper into colorful dyes. (Food coloring mixed with water is the easiest type of dye to make and easiest to clean when it spills or drips on clothes or tables.) The paper is folded into several shapes including fans, triangles, squares and rectangles. The corners of the folds are lightly dipped into the dye. When the paper is unfolded, you have a repeating pattern.

All of these pastimes will keep children busy indoors on cold winter days, allowing them to express their creativity and to enjoy the holiday season.

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The "Father" of the American Christmas Card is Louis Prang. He created exquisitely beautiful cards in his lithography shop in Boston in 1874. Soon he was selling his cards all over the United States for several dollars each.

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Tasty alternative for leftover bird

"Turkey AGAIN? Mom, can we go to McDonald's?"

Holiday cooking brings with it the inevitable — holiday leftovers, and kids seem to have less tolerance than the rest of us for the re-eating of birds and trimmings. Unless you are particularly creative in the use of holiday leftovers, subsequent meals can become a drag, and the rest of the family may rebel against you as well. Here are some ideas on how to disguise and adapt your leftovers to make them more palatable:

• Use stuffing to make main dish pie shells by pressing and compacting it against a pie plate. Then fill the shell with leftover turkey and vegetables. You can also use stuffing to stretch hamburger and meat loaf.

• Cranberry sauce makes a great base for meat glaze, fruit salad dressing or ice cream topping. Re-use mashed potatoes for potato yeast bread, muffins or rolls.

• When it comes to the turkey, you can soup it, sandwich it, grind it or salad it. Use white meat for pies, chopped light and dark bits for salads, light and dark strips for turkey stew.

• Simmer the turkey carcass and you have a broth that makes a great base for other soups. Or just add noodles or rice and seasonings.

• Add leftover turkey to potato salad or Waldorf salad and you can eat it as a main dish, or substitute turkey for beef and serve it as stroganoff. Use turkey instead of chicken and eat it a la king.

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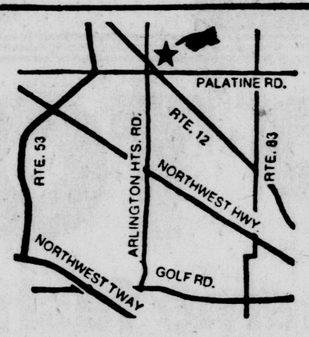

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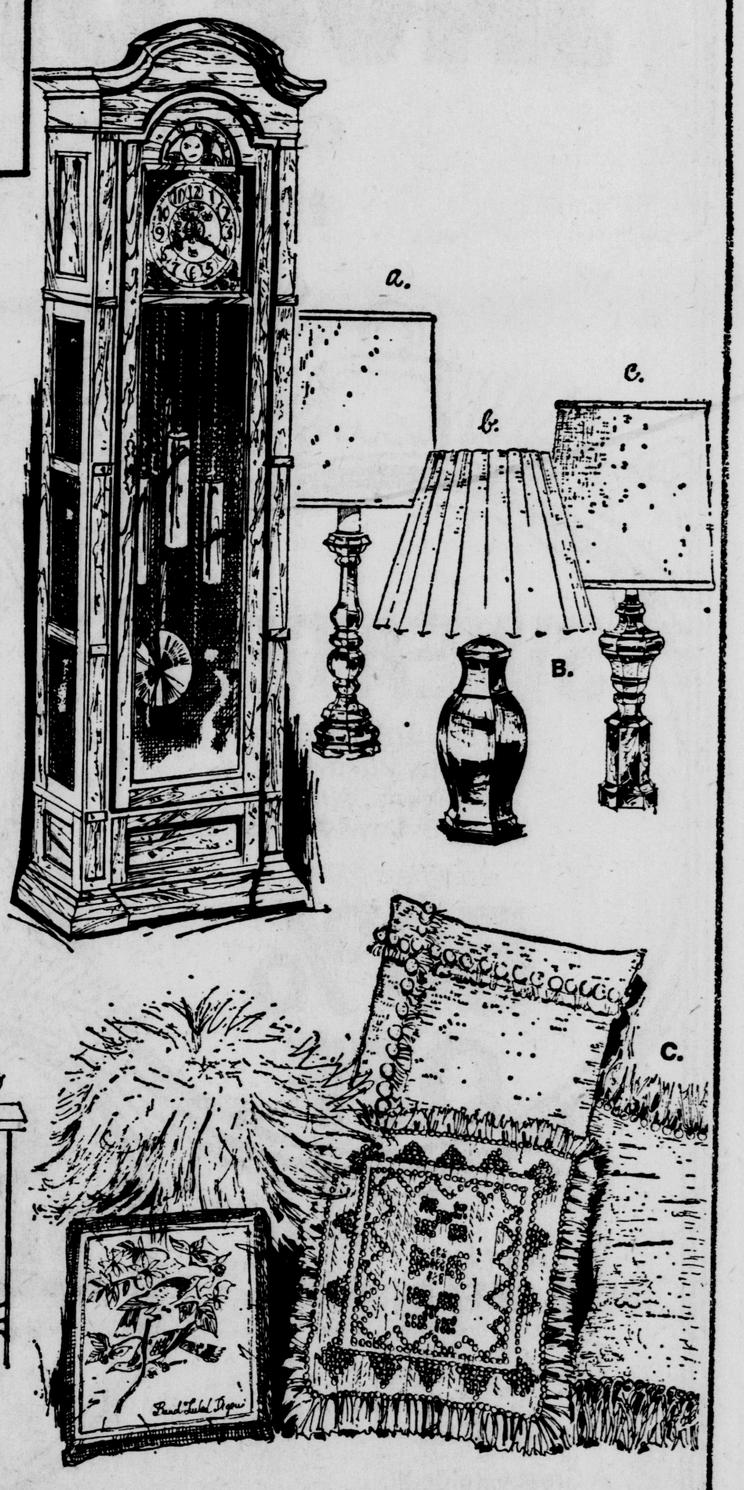

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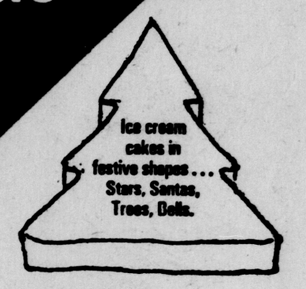

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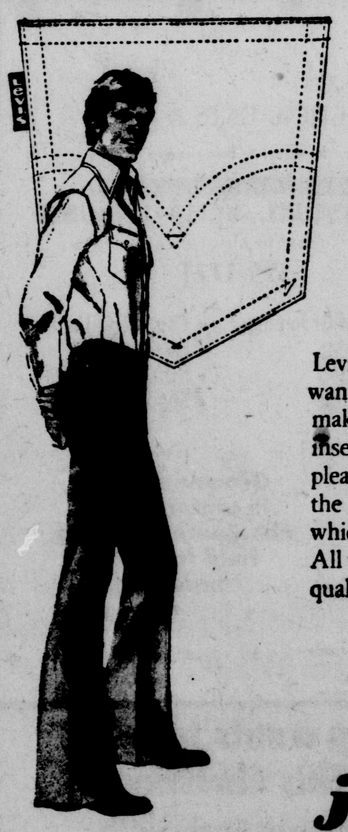

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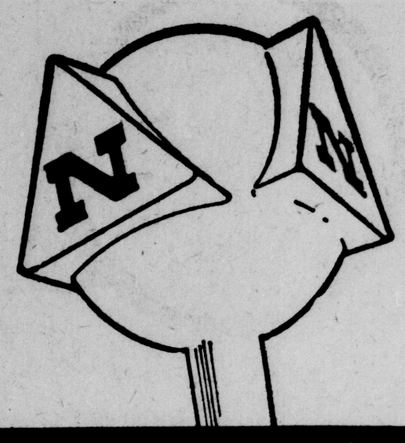

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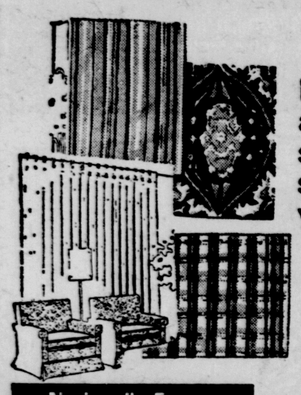

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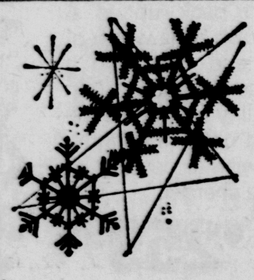

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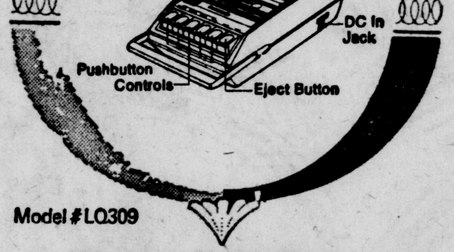

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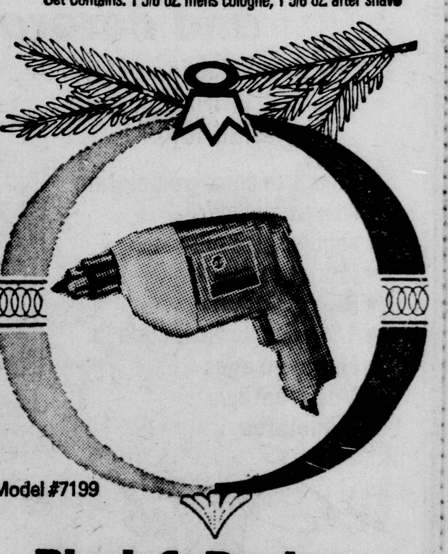

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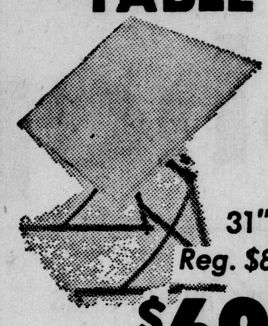

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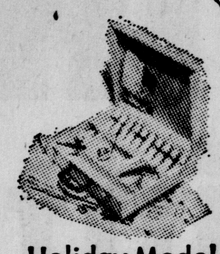

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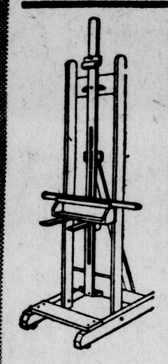

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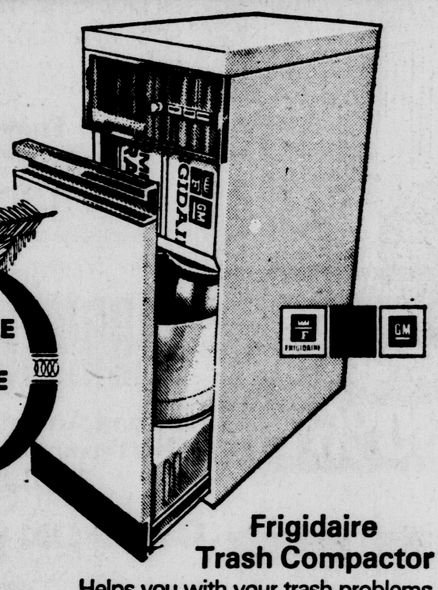

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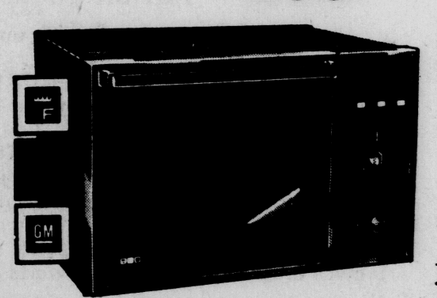

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Sounds like the kind of Christmas present anyone would like to give — or receive. And according to retailers around the country, that's just what's happening. Sales are booming for an oldie but very goodie: the Oriental rug.

Collectors of fine antiques have always cherished Oriental rugs, but lately there's been a strong surge of interest from modern furniture buffs.

THE RUSTS, wines, reds and blues of Oriental designs go well with the natural theme in today's home decor, and their intricate patterns complement the clean lines of contemporary furniture.

Pre-Christmas sales are brisk this year for the smaller Oriental rug which — because of price and portability — are especially suitable for gifting. A 4' x 6' or 6' x 9' hand-woven rug can be inviting before a fireplace, dramatic under a chrome-and-glass coffee table and spectacular in an ultramodern kitchen.

If you're considering giving an Oriental carpet, you'll want to review this quick course in how-to-buy from the Eureka Home Care Institute. And if you're on the receiving end of a Kerman, Tabriz, or Bokhara, the Institute has some tips on caring for your elegant new Christmas gift.

A GENUINE Oriental rug is one home furnishing that with proper care will not only last for years, but will actually improve with age.

Because of the special way Oriental carpets are woven, constant use enhances their colors and durability. So when you're buying, don't just think of matching the rug's colors to your current furniture. You'll own it long after your present couch has been recovered or replaced.

According to the experts, more important than color is the tightness of the pile and the clairty of the design on the back of the rug. These are clues to how much wool was used and how closely knotted it is. A small but tightly woven rug is preferable to a large, loosely woven rug selling for the same price.

ANY ORIENTAL rug will have imperfections, but most of these won't affect its value. A design or shape that's slightly irregular, or small mistakes in the pattern, are considered proof of the rug's handwoven origins, rather than flaws.

This year, you can expect to pay from under $200 for a 4' x 6' rug from India to well over $600 for a fine Persian rug the same size.

Machine-made rugs in Persian designs are less expensive than their hand-woven counterparts; and with new computerized dyeing techniques, these rugs can duplicate the genuine patterns exactly.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY enough to find an Oriental rug under your tree this year, the Eureka Home Care Institute offers the following special care hints from Earl Jeffries, its chief field engineer.

"Because an Oriental is so densely woven, it's difficult for dirt to penetrate the fibers," says Jeffries. "But once the dirt does get in, it's difficult to get out. So we recommend that you vacuum an Oriental frequently, as often as twice a week in heavy traffic areas."

If your upright vacuum has a rug pile height adjustment, Jeffries recommends that you set it a notch higher than you would for a domestic carpet. And if you're using a power-head vacuum, be sure the suction control is on "low."

Always vacuum in the direction of the pile on a hand-woven rug, to prevent the knots from loosening. And to insure that the fringe doesn't get sucked into your vacuum, Jeffries suggests this trick. As you approach the fringe from the center of the rug, slightly raise the vacuum head so it's just above the surface. The suction will be enough to pull the dirt out.

TWICE A YEAR, turn your rug around so it will wear and soil evenly. Vacuum the back to remove fiber-weakening dirt and grit, and wash the pile with an oil-base soap and a sponge or soft-bristled brush. With this kind of maintenance, you may never need to send your rug out to be cleaned.

All good rugs should have a pad underneath them, but Oriental rugs need a special kind. "Use flat rubber sheet padding," says Jeffries, "the flatter the better. That way, there will be less 'give,' and heels won't dig into the carpet."

Remember, he cautions, to use rubber or plastic protectors under heavy furniture. And never put a potted plant directly on an Oriental; seepage could rot the pile.

Taking these precautions, you'll have no problem with your rug wearing out. After all, the Persions use Oriental rugs not only as floor coverings, but for furniture as well. Children romp on them, whole families picnic on them. So follow the example of the people who invented Oriental carpeting and enjoy!

SURPRISE YOUR holiday hostess with a macrame lamp from Interior Landscapes in Arlington Heights. The original design of this plant hanger allows for a built-in grow bulb to keep plants lush and green. Prices on lamps range from $35 to $59. Plants to fit varying degrees of light conditions also are availble.

Traditional yule log

Decorate a yule log this Christmas for your own fireplace or for gifts to friends. It's easy and fun to do.

Use an oak, cedar or eucalyptus log, split lengthwise. Melt paraffin wax in a double boiler and let it cool until it is pliable but not hot to the touch.

Use holly leaves, berries, branches from evergreens and pine cones for decorations. The paraffin, placed to the center of the log will hold the decorations securely. The wax is consumed by the fire when (and if) the log is burned.

THREE MINUTES — that's all it takes to sew four different dresses for the holidays. Gail Carrier shows off one way to wear the instant dress of Qiana. Fabric and instructions can be purchased at Stretch and Sew in Arlington Heights.

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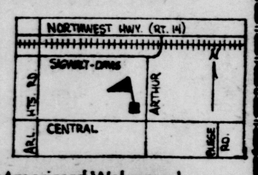

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Make tasty use of gift

Would you consider using a gift before giving it to a friend? Probably not, but here is a gift suggestion that requires using the gift before you give it away.

The suggestion is for a holiday fruitcake given in the dish it is baked in. The Christmas-decorated fruitcake is something extra when giving a piece of versatile glass-ceramic cookware. It suggests that special thought was given for this particular gift.

Once the cake is baked in the saucepan, remove from the pan to cool and then wrap in plastic wrap.

Return the wrapped cake to the saucepan and you have a gift to be enjoyed now and a handsome addition to someone's cookware collection. You might include the recipe, too.

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1 package Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake
Applesauce Raisin Cake Mix
1 cup mixed candied fruit
½ cup chopped pecans
Glaze (below)
Candied cherries

Heat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease and flour two-quart pan. Prepare cake mix in bowl as directed on package, except stir in candied fruit and pecans with the water. Pour into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 55 minutes. Immediately remove from pan; cool. Spread glaze over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down sides. Decorate top of cake with candied cherries. After glaze has set, wrap cake in plastic wrap; return to pan.

Glaze is made by blending ½ cup sugar and one tablespoon water until smooth.

EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART is a Holly Hobbie ragdoll from Knickerbocker. Amy comes in four different sizes, ranging from 9¼ to 33 inches, and was just recently introduced as Holly's newest friend.

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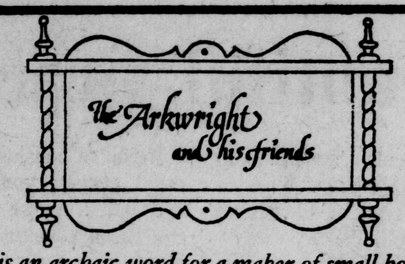

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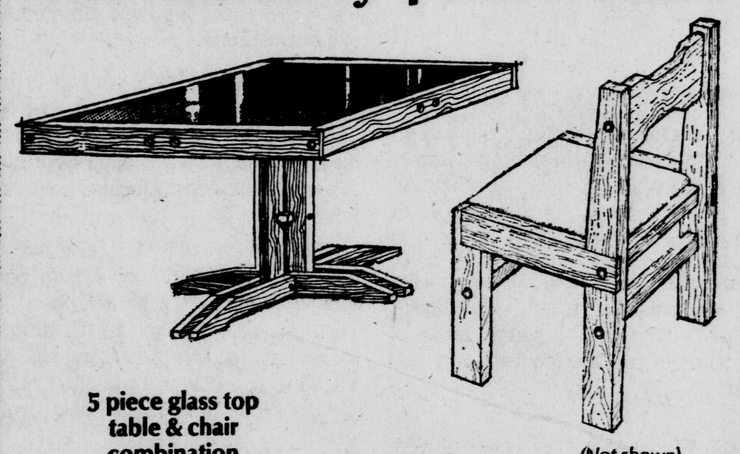

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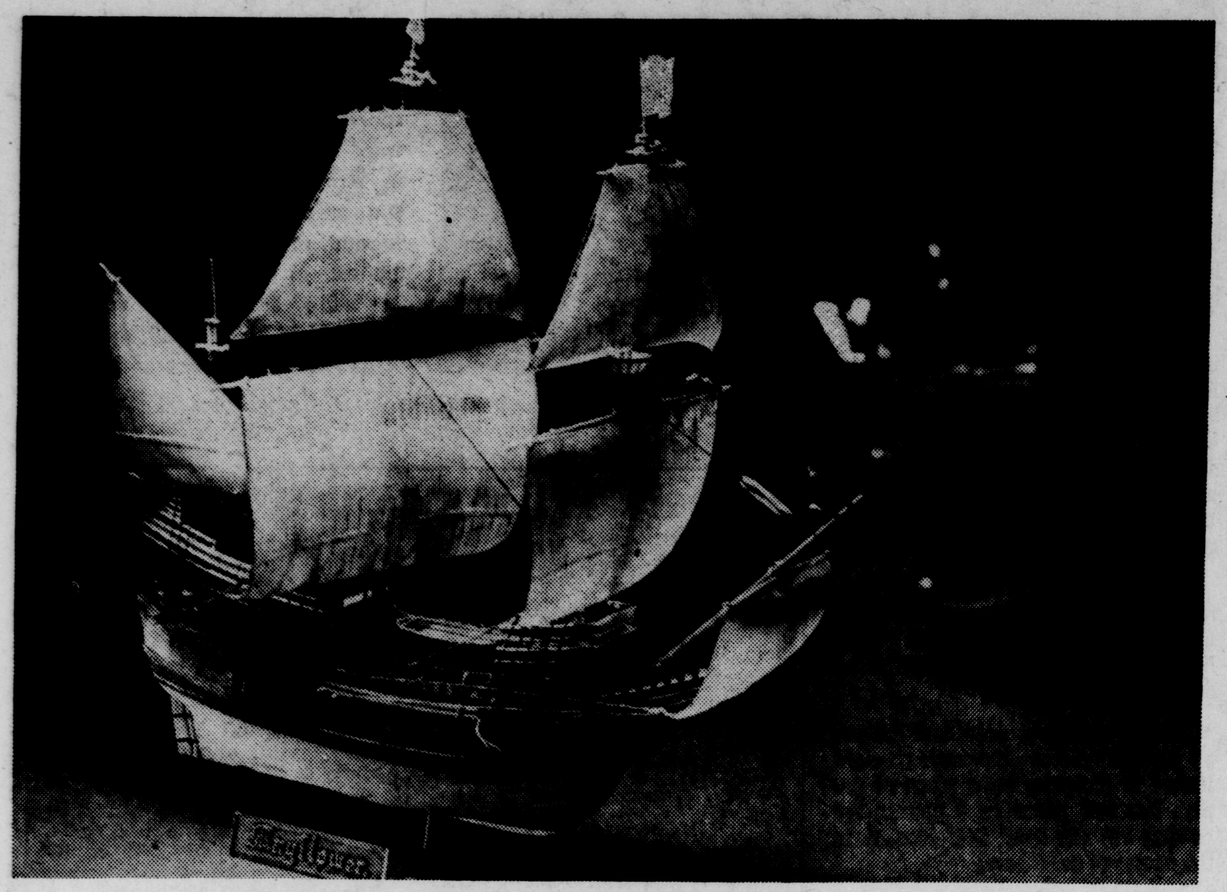

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Throughout American history, musical instruments have been "most wanted" gifts, even though some of the instruments are no longer so familiar.

THE VIRGINAL AND the lute may not be on anybody's Christmas list in 1976, but the piano and the guitar — more contemporary versions of these older instruments — most certainly are.

A variety of other instruments and accessories appealing to every age group, budget and experience level are available this season in local music stores.

For instance, harmonicas make excellent stocking-stuffers and are appreciated by just about every member of the family. Good beginning models are priced from $2 to $12. Also popular presents for youngsters in this same price range are tonettes, recorders and percussion instruments including small snare drums, tone blocks, triangles, bells and xylophones.

THE AMERICAN Music Conference advises that when buying musical gifts for youngsters, true musical instruments be purchased, not toys. Even though they might be scaled down, "real" musical instruments help youngsters to learn basic techniques and tone appreciation, useful later on in more serious music study.

For teenagers, guitars and other fretted instruments such as ukuleles, mandolins and dulcimers continue to be extremely popular. And for the band or orchestra member of your family, a new trumpet, clarinet or violin undoubtedly would be appreciated.

Or, this might be the year for a musical gift to the whole family — a paino or organ. One last suggestion — sheet music or an accessory such as a carrying case or bag, piano light, mouthpiece or metronome may lend just the right added touch for someone's Christmas this season.

So whatever instrument or accessory decided upon, "don't let George do it" for himself this Christmas; consider a lasting gift of music for each person on your gift list.

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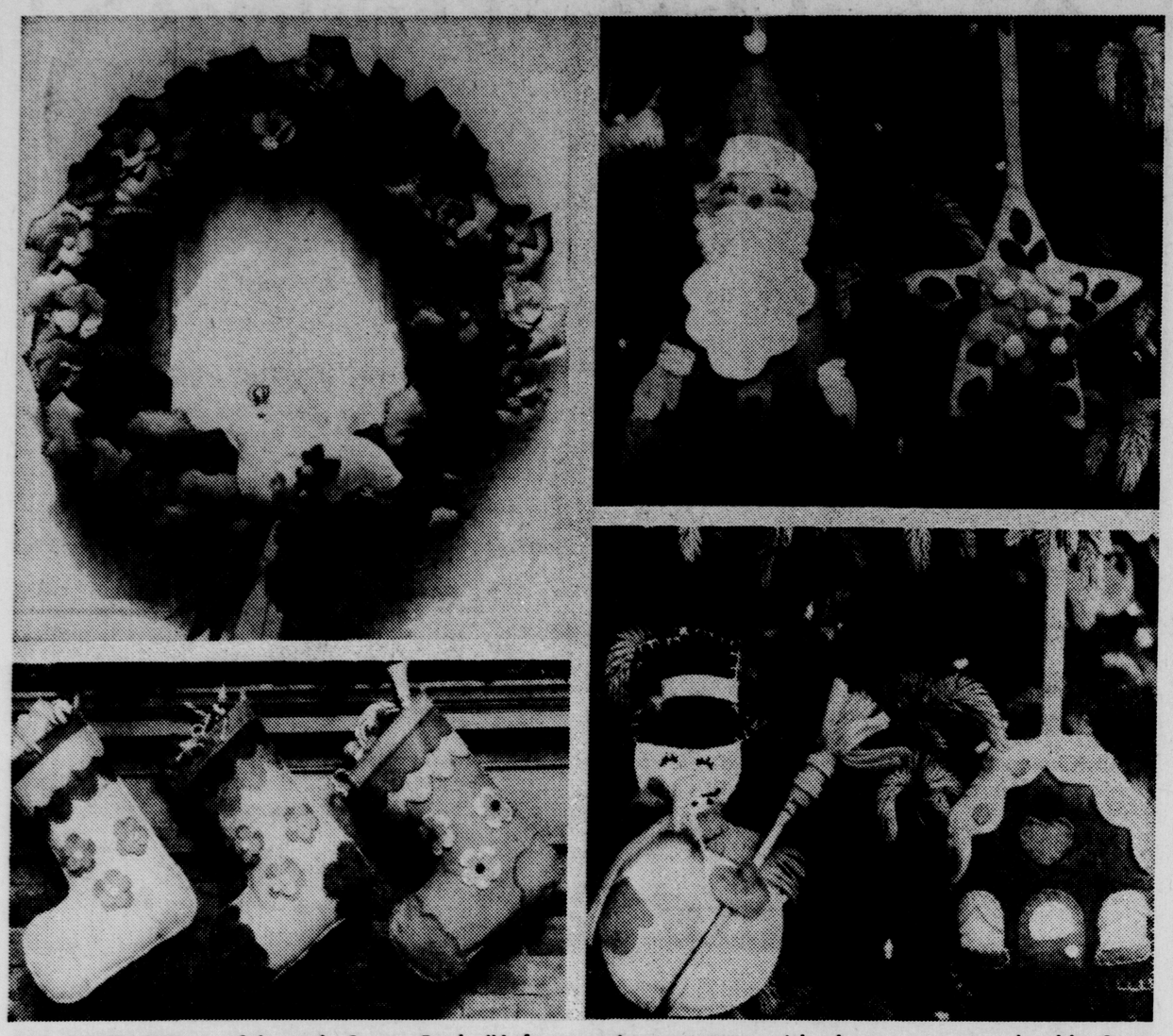

IT'S FANTASIES in felt with Santa Pack IV from Vogue Pattern 1542 . . . (upper-left). Welcome your guests in festive style with a multi-colored felt wreath for your door. The stuffed leaves are accented with embroidery floss, bright flowers and a white dove (upper-right). Some felt fantastics to trim your tree with charm . . . an adorable Santa and a brightly colored star! (lower-left). Ready to gather the tidings of Christmas are a mantle of stockings all scalloped and appliqued (lower-right). Some more tree ornaments . . . a miniature snowman and an almost-can-taste-it gingerbread house.

Simply sew tabard for holiday wear

Tabard tops and tunics are in style this winter. Why not make a simple tabard for a gift or for yourself for holiday entertaining? The tabard or tunic can also double as an apron.

Use any fabric, preferably one that is easily washed but will not shrink. Each tunic should measure 13 or 14 inches in width for the average-size woman, slightly larger for men or smaller for children. Tabards can be as long or as short as you like. The traditional tabard or tunic worn in the middle ages was hip length.

To determine the length of your tunic, measure from your shoulder down to the desired length and double that figure. Then, cut a piece of fabric the desired length or width.

Using a compass, draw and cut out a perfect circle measuring eight inches in diameter on a piece of paper. Use this paper as a pattern for cutting out the head hole located in the center of the fabric.

Stitch a ½-inch hem around all of the raw edges by folding over ¼ inch of material twice. You may want to finished the edging on your tunic with bias tape or ric-rac. The head opening can be faced or simply hemmed.

Make side ties for the tabard (two on each side) from scraps of material or ribbon. You can decorate the tabard or add patch pockets to the front.

The tabard top makes a cute bib or smock for a child; or you can make one that is floor length for yourself and wear it over a long dress or jumpsuit.

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Felt is a natural at Christmastime.

Easy to stitch, adaptable to all sorts of Christmas gifts, decorations, ornaments and table settings, available in bright Christmas tones — what would Christmas be without felt?

The Pellon Corporation has just introduced Phun Phelt, an all-polyester, completely washable, crushproof and colorfast nonwoven material.

IT HAS GREATER tensile strength than most craft felts, accepts spray paint without blurring, may be stitched, glued or fused in place, and comes in a wide range of colors.

Any youngster on your Christmas list would love a giant wall hanging made of a single yard of Phun Phelt. It's 72" wide, so the hanging will measure 36" by 72". Educational as well as decorative, this hanging can feature learn-to-count squares.

To make a wall hanging, you will need one yard of the basic background color, a half-yard of black for border and divider lines, and an assortment of 9" by 12" pieces in different colors.

These elements may be stitched together, or the hanging may be assembled without stitching by using Pellon's fusible web. Make up your own designs from simple outline designs in coloring books.

NOTE THAT some of the designs that have extra lines — such as the legs of spiders, the strings of the balloons, and the spouts of the whales — may be done in hand embroidery, with machine stitching, or with a felt pen.

Cut the designs from felt squares, and, if you are fusing the designs, cut a matching piece of fusible web for each design.

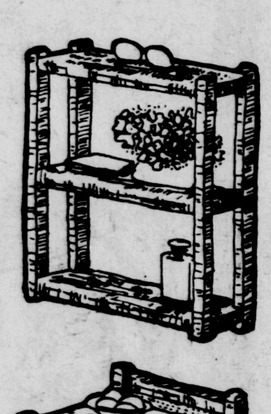
Cut the black felt divider lines 1" thick, and the border lines 2" thick. Cut matching strips of fusible web. Position web between fabrics, and fuse carefully into position using a damp press cloth and 10 second firm pressure.

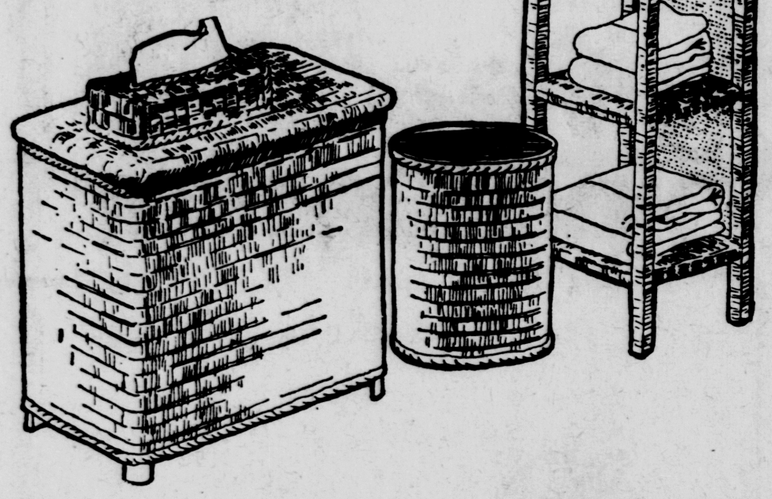
POSITION DESIGNS carefully. You may steam-baste by simply touching the tip of the steam iron to a small section of each design, thereby melting just a bit of the fusible web.

When each section is correctly placed, fuse designs to background piece. Fuse the numbers, and complete the extra markings.

Cut hanging strips, and fuse in place. This may be hung on a curtain rod, or tack to the wall.

A Christmas design, an Easter design, or any original motif may be done in the same way.





THE GOLDEN DOLPHIN in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, is offering the fresh look of wicker and a complete line of complementary bath accessories to ready your bathroom for Holiday company. The wicker by La Mont pictured here comes in a wide range of decorator colors.

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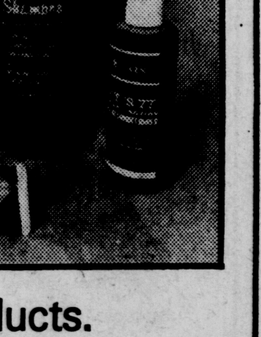

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All ages enjoy holiday design

White glue, mixed with food coloring or ink, forms the basis for lovely, translucent holiday decorations that both children and adults can enjoy making.

Begin by outlining a circle or any similar design about three-to-five-inches wide on a piece of cardboard. (A circle with a star inside of it is a popular holiday design.) Place a sheet of cellophane or plastic wrap over the design and tape it to the cardboard. Then spread a thin film of glue on the cellophane over the outlined area and place yarn or cord over the outline, pressing down firmly.

Place a teaspoon of glue in an old dish or on a piece of heavy cardboard and add a tiny drop of food coloring. Use plastic utensils such as a knife and spoon, measure, mix and apply the glue to the areas now enclosed by the yarn or cord outlines. Decorate the glue areas with beads, dried seeds, small pasta shells or stars. Use tweezers to arrange the decorations, which should be firmly pressed into the glue.

Allow the ornaments to dry for at least three days until the glue is transparent and the ornament is firm. Then carefully peel off the plastic wrap. You will have lovely ornaments that can be used to decorate Christmas trees or windows.

A word of caution: keep these ornaments away from hot lights or open flames.

RUN AWAY with the award for giving the most practical to a gymnast or exercise enthusiast. The nylon warm-up suit from the Chalk-Up Shop in Arlington Heights has a box jacket with zipper pockets and flared-leg pants. At 36.98, the price is sporting.

Extra precautions insure safe holiday

Christmas bring with it a lot of paraphernalia: trees, new toys, lights, candles and gift wrapping. Bah, humbug! With all these seasonal additions, household hazards multiply, and homeowners have to be particularly careful.

When you buy your Christmas tree, check for freshness. The branches should spring back when you bend them and the needles should be bright green. Bump the tree base hard on the ground and be sure that the needles don't fall; check the bottom of the stump to see that it is sappy and moist.

ONCE YOU MAKE your purchase, store the tree outdoors in a place that is protected from sun and wind, to conserve moisture. When you bring the tree inside, saw off an inch or two of the butt end to facilitate water uptake, and place the tree in a holder sturdy enough to anchor it. A holder for a five-to six-foot tree should have tripod legs with a spread of 20 to 30 inches).

Water the tree daily and keep it away from heat sources: the fireplace, TV, radio, etc. Place breakable ornaments high up on the tree, out of reach of children and pets, and use only fireproof decorations made of metla, glass or asbestos. Avoid using decorations that look like candy; a child may mistake them for food.

Before stringing lights, check for worn wires or loose sockets and don't overload circuits. Use spotlights on aluminium trees, rather than string lights. The aluminum branches can get caught in the light sockets and produce quite a shock.

NEVER KEEP THE tree lights on when you leave the house or go to bed, and get rid of your tree when the needles start to fall.

When it comes to buying toys for under the tree, be sure to keep the safety of your child in mind. With young children, avoid anything with sharp or rough edges, toys with removable parts or poisonous surface paint, flammable toys and stuffed animals with glass or button eyes.

With an older child, guard against toys which are too heavy for his strength or which splinter and break, ill-balanced mobile toys (tricycles wagons, etc.), shooting or target toys that will endanger his eyes.

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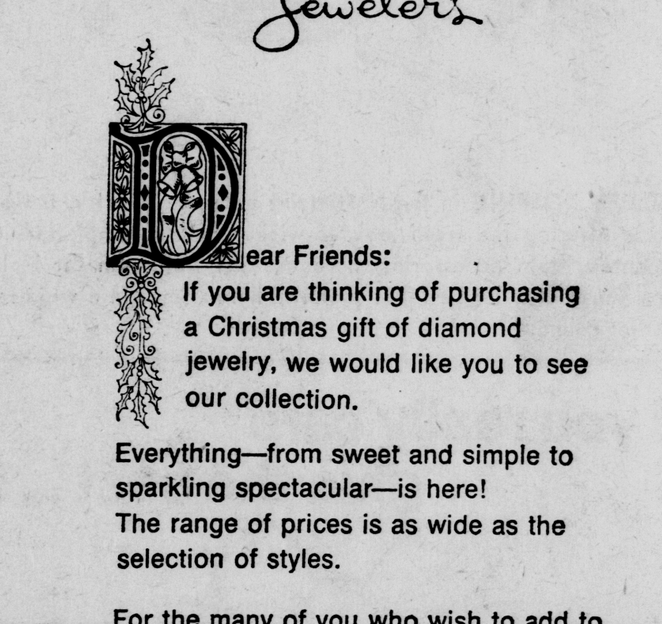

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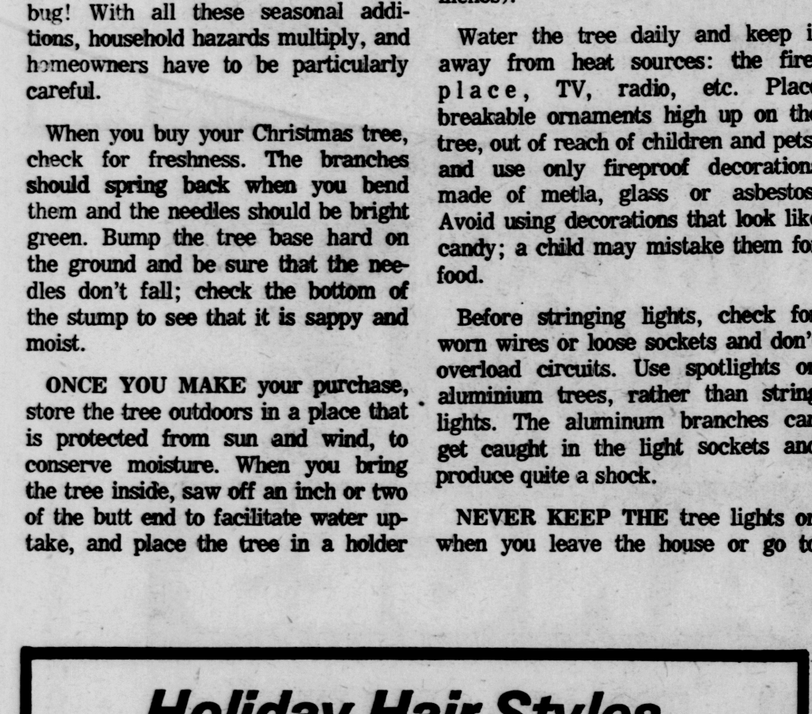

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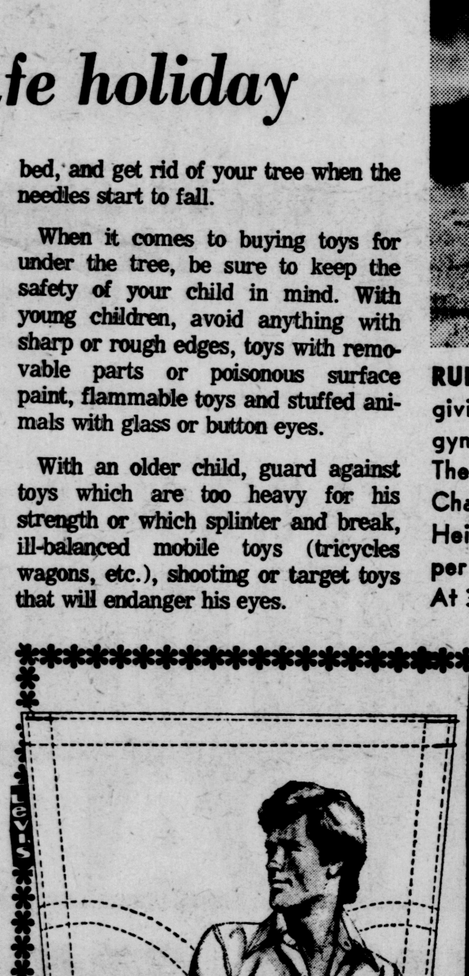

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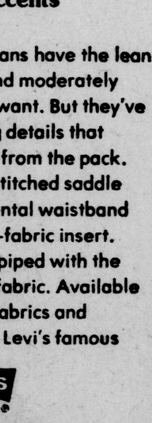

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THERE IS STILL TIME to handcraft a personal gift of a latch hook rug or needlepoint for that very special person. Grand Frame, newly located at 112 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, is known for expert framing of needlework. This rug of mushroom design has been framed in a rustic-type frame specially designed for hooked rugs.

Add eggnog for party cheer

Eggnog is a traditional holiday crowd-pleaser, perfect for social occasions or just plain ol' relaxing by the fire. It's a drink that takes well to experimentation and everyone has his or her own favorite recipe.

Two popular eggnog recipes look as though they're on their way to becoming standards in the holiday entertainer's repertoire. Both are out-of-the-ordinary, and draw more than their share of compliments on social occasions.

Italian Egg Nog uses an Italian liqueur to add that international twist. Just combine one cup milk with an egg, and beat or shake vigorously. Add an ounce of brandy to an ounce of Liquore Galliano. Pour all ingredients into a brandy snifter and chill. Garnish with chocolate curls or chopped nuts before serving.

For color, eye and taste appeal, a Raspberry Nog is hard to beat. Puree a pint of fresh raspberries, using an electric blender, sieve or food mill. Strain to remove seeds. In a large bowl, beat two egg yolks, and ¼ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in ¾ cup milk, 1/3 cup Liquore Galliano, and puree. Beat the two egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 2 tablespoons of sugar until eggs are stiff. Fold into raspberry mixture with the whipped cream. The recipe makes about 2 quarts, enough for a complete holiday party.

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Indulge with caution

When friends and relatives congregate in the holiday season, lots of food and drink are invariably the signs of togetherness and yuletide cheer.

Traditional drinks range from eggnog (laced with yummy brandy or rum) through various hot punches, mulled ciders and other winter warmer-uppers, to traditional cocktails.

When you're hosting the festivities this season, keep a few delicate subjects in mind. Be considerate of those who don't drink. Don't make it hard for them by pressuring them or "kidding" them — and see that your other guests don't either.

For you, alcohol may be an enjoyable addition to a friendly social occasion — but for many others, either from conviction or addiction, it's serious business.

Also, it's an unfortunate fact that highway accidents are very prevalent during the Christmas and New Year holidays. And people are more likely to be involved in an accident if they have been drinking. Icy roads are difficult enough to drive without the influence of alcohol.

So, drink up over the holidays — but don't overdo it if you're not walking home. If nothing else, know yourself; know how much liquor you can handle.

If you're the host, it's your responsibility to make sure your guests are sober enough to drive home safely after the party. If they're not, then drive them home yourself, or be prepared to put them up for the night!

Poinsettia power

The poinsettia first became part of the Christmas celebration in 1906. It is he Western world's contribution to the holiday traditions. Discovered by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett in 1825 in Mexico, the plant has a star-like formation with scarlet bracts surrounding tiny yellow-green clusters of flowers.

Poinsettias are extremely sensitive to light and heat. Florists place them on a short-day, long-night schedule which begins in September and ends about Thanksgiving, in order to have them bloom at Christmas time. Inadequate warmth can throw them off schedule completely.

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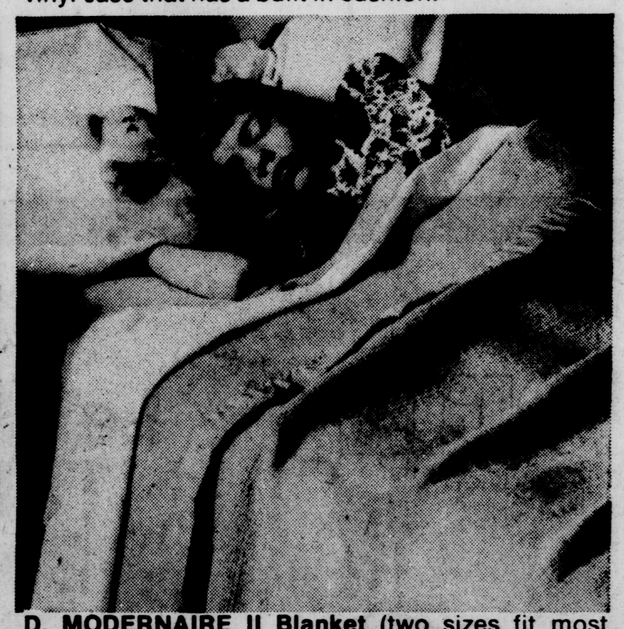

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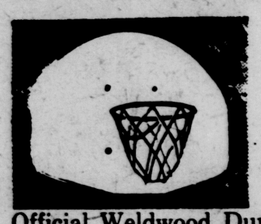

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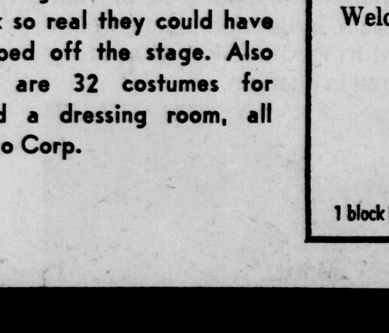

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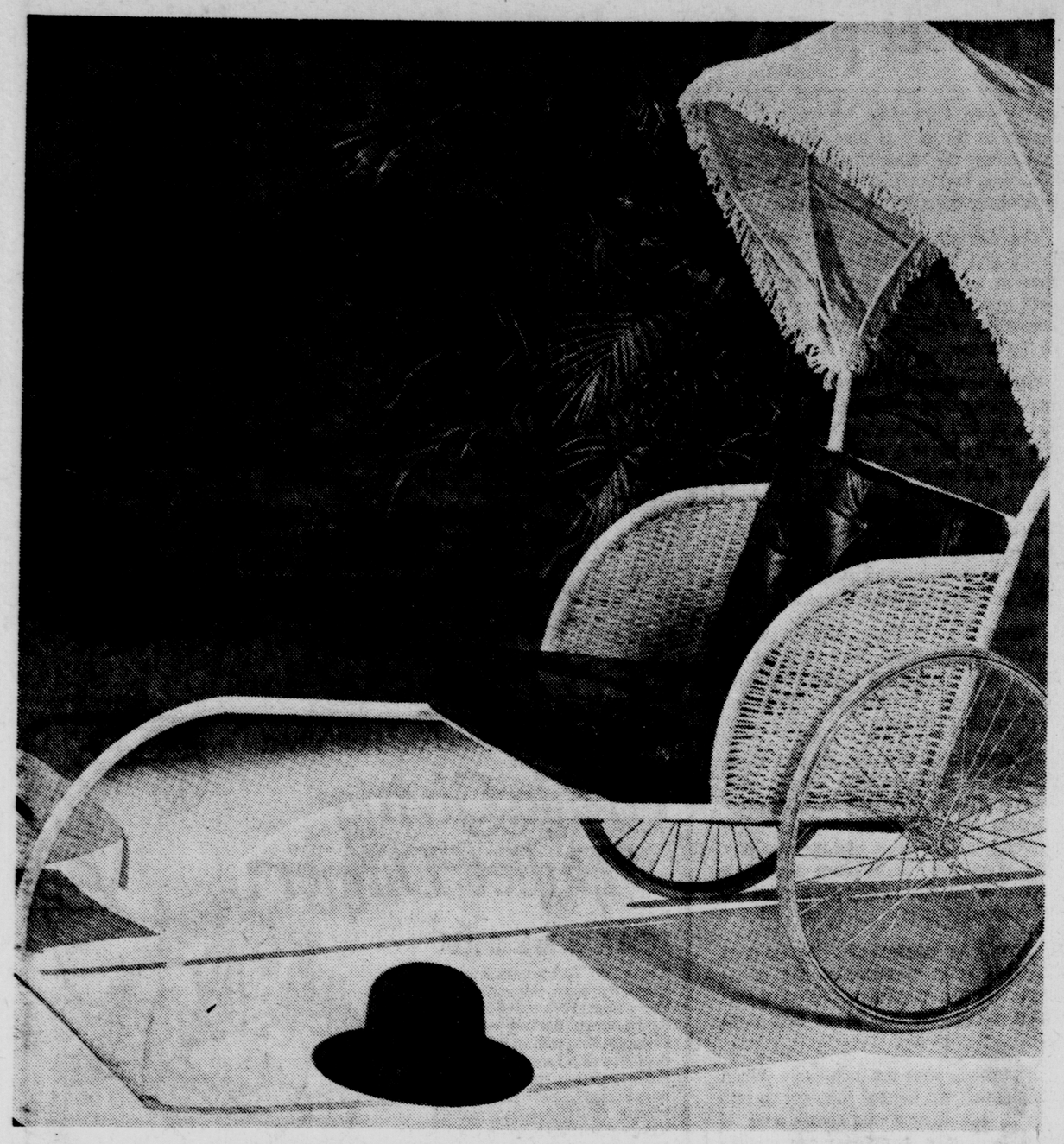

A RICKSHAW for the person who has everything is offered at Northwest Metalcraft Studio in Arlington Heights. Made of steel tubing and hand-woven plastic reed, the bicycle wheels have solid rubber tires. The removable hood is trimmed with cotton fringe.

How long has it been . . .

You pull out the Christmas mailing list to address your cards for the season and you gasp in amazement! There before you is a list of people — friends and relatives both — who haven't heard from you in literally twelve months!

You wonder what they are doing, and you want to tell them all of the interesting things that have happened to you in the last year. But writing an individual note on each card seems like an impossibly long task. There are just too many other things to be done.

But there is a solution to this problem which will not only save you time but probably turn out to be fun for you and all the people on your mailing list as welll

TAKE AN afternoon to compose a warm, thoughtful letter that says everything you wish to tell and conveys all the personal wishes you want to extend to each and every one of your friends at Christmas.

Then simply have the letter printed up on a copy machine (a quick and inexpensive process) and insert your special holiday message in every one of your cards as you address them.

If you're feeling especially creative, you might want to try to put your feelings into verse! Or have them printed on brightly colored, personalized paper.

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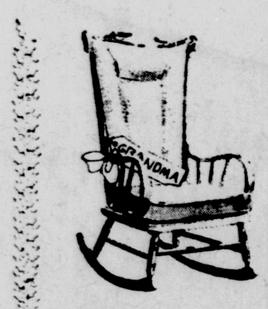

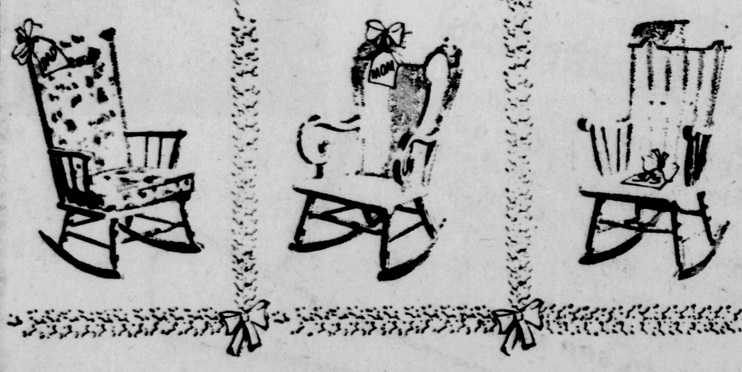

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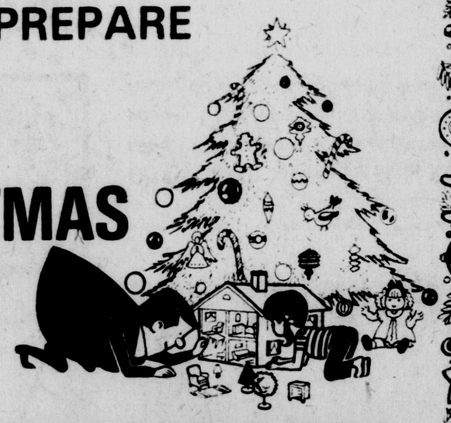

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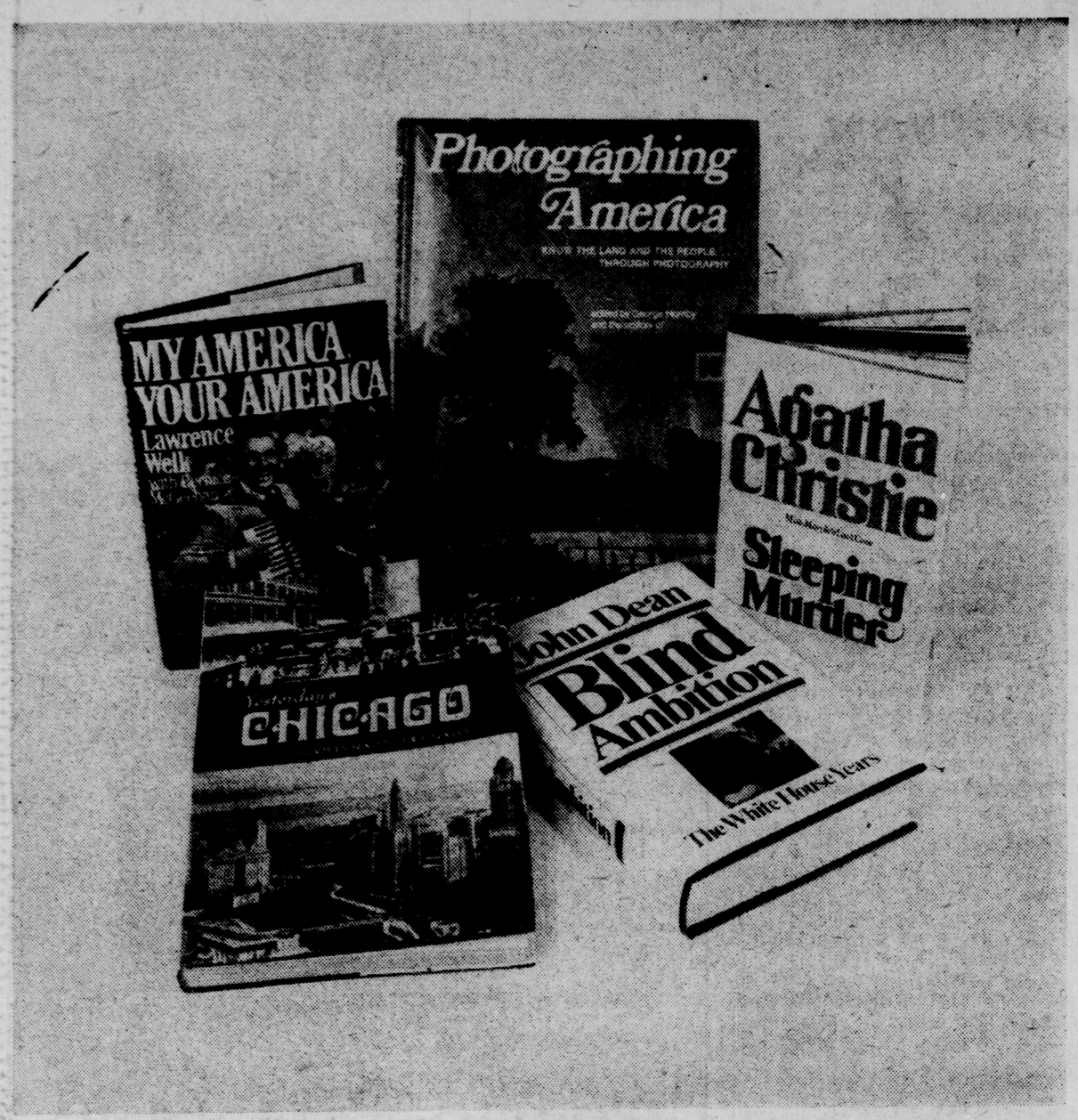

FULFILL THE DREAMS and aspirations of that hard-to-buy-for person through the imagination of words. Books Unlimited, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, has a book to fit all ages, lifestyles and interests.

Protect pets from hazardous conditions

If your only pet is a pet rock, you're safe. Otherwise, be wary. The season to be jolly is also the season that offers the most hazards for cats and dogs, and you'll have to be on the lookout for the safety of animals.

The Christmas tree, with colored lights and balls, tinsel and artificial snow is a tempting curiosity for your cats and puppies. You'll have to exercise extra caution to keep them out of the branches.

Glass ornaments splinter on contact and can cause perforation of your pet's gastric or intestinal walls. Chewing on the wires of colored lights can result in electric shock.

HOLLY, POINSETTIAS and mistletoe are especially dangerous toxins at this time of the year. Make sure these poisonous substances are kept well outside your animal's reach.

Remember to keep ribbon, string and wrapping paper from your pet as well. There's nothing a pet likes better than to munch on discarded wrappings.

Watch where you dispose of the remains of your holiday dinner. It's easy for a pet to gag turkey bones thrown in a garbage bag. Also be careful of the kinds of toys you buy for your pet. Make sure they are made of sturdy rubber that can't be chewed to pieces.

Should an emergency arise, be sure to call your veterinarian for assistance. In the meantime, there are certain things you can do to help save your animal's life.

Approach your pet cautiously. When frightened, an animal may try to bite or scratch anyone who comes near. If poisoned, (the symptoms can include drooling, trembling, abdominal pain, cringing or vomiting), give an emetic right away. Orally, administer hydrogen peroxide mixed with an equal amount of water, or two teaspoons of epsom salt to a cup of tepid water.

IF YOUR PET swallows a bone fragment, glass or other foreign object and you can see it, force the mouth open by pressing with thumb and forefinger on cheeks, then reach in and try to remove the object (provided there are no sharp points).

If the object has been swallowed, try to induce vomiting by feeding your pet some bread, then placing a glob of salt on the back of the tongue and induce swallowing.

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THE CIVIL WAR observation balloon "Intrepid" is a new and challenging hobby kit offered this year by AMT. Thaddeus Lowe's Balloon Corps initiated the first use of aviation in American military operations and his "Intrepid" aided Union forces in winning the historic battle of Fair Oaks in May, 1862.

There is a place for every stocking

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care . . ." It's a great Christmas tradition, but what about the many Christmas-lovers with no fireplace? All the better!

A Chrismas stocking can be as much fun to place and as creatively challenging as an Easter basket.

Hang all of the family's stockings on the bedroom doors for an instant Christmas morning surprise. Or hide them, Easter basket fashion for some extra excitement.

Hang them in the hallway or on the wall for a bright decorative spark.

Or for extra personalization, hang your Christmas stockings from each family member's favorite haunt — from dad's favorite chair, Mom's special corner or desk, sis' bedpost or stereo, little brother's toy chest or game table . . . and Fido's basket!

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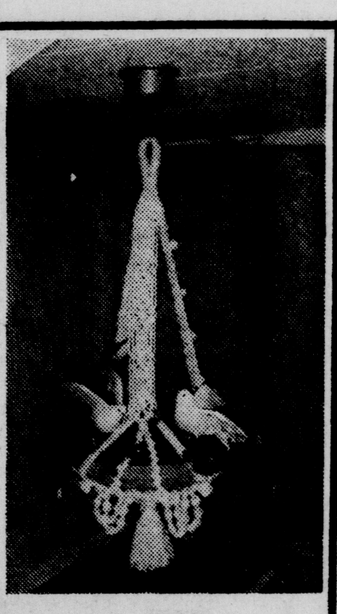
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The Herald Christmas Gift Guide

Diamond lovers

Buy a carat for Christmas if you know the four c's

Christmas is the time to receive diamonds.

It is wise to be well-informed about diamonds before making that expensive purchase. In recent years, the price of diamonds has increased along with everything else.

In choosing a diamond ring, keep in mind that it is the diamond that is forever — not the mounting into which the diamond is set. If you choose a heavy or wide gold band, you will be getting less diamond, as a greater proportion of the price is going into paying for the band.

The thinner and simpler the setting of the ring, the larger or better quality diamond you can expect to buy for your money. For example, a good quality half-carat diamond ring costs $600 and up today.

WHAT SHOULD YOU know about diamonds if you plan to buy one this Christmas? How can you be sure of receiving good value for your money?

First, educate yourself by knowing something about diamonds. No two diamonds in the world are the same. Each diamond has a personality of its own. That's why prices vary. Even two diamonds of the same size have different qualities of color, clarity and brilliance, and each will be priced differently.

The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is — and the higher its price per carat. For example, a two-carat stone costs much more than twice as much as a one-carat stone of the same quality.

Second, when you're ready to choose your diamond, the man to see is a reliable jeweler. He's the diamond expert. Let him explain the differences in carat weight, clarity, color and cut that determines the price of each stone.

CARAT, THE FIRST of the four C's, is the unit of weight for diamonds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams, and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce.

The carat is further divided into 100 "points," like the cents in a dollar. A 45-point diamond weighs a little less than half a carat. (The average size of an engagement ring in this country is about 47 points.)

COLOR IS AN important factor in determining the price, for diamonds are priced in relation to the intensity of their color, their brilliance and their clairty. And diamonds come in all colors of the spectrum.

Most diamonds described as white are nearly colorless but have a slight tinge of color. This color adds warmth to each diamond's unique "personality." Completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are very rare and are priced accordingly.

White diamonds with a tinge of blue — known as "blue-white" — are rarer still — perhaps one in many hundred thousands. The variations in color are often so slight they can be detected only by an expert under special lights.

The best way to see the true color of a diaomnd is to look at the stone through its side against a white background.

CLARITY. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections — spots, bubbles or lines incladed in the stone when it was crystallized from carbon millions of years ago.

Where such "inclusions" do not interfere materially with the passage of light through the stone, they do not affect its beauty. However, the fewer inclusions in a diamond, the more valuable it is.

A "flawless" diamond — one that shows no imperfections to a trained eye using 10-10-power maganification — is very rare. Many people believe that a diamond which is not flawless must have flaws or weaknesses. Inclusions are imperfections, but they are not necessarily weaknesses.

A diamond does not have to be flawless to be beautiful. In a sense, the inclusions in a diamond are its fingerprints, and like fingerprints, no two are alike.

CUT. THIS REFERS both to the make of a diamond, or the way the facets are arranged, and to its shape.

Diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula that places the facets (or surfaces) of the diamond in precise relations to each other. The standard diamond cut has 58 facets.

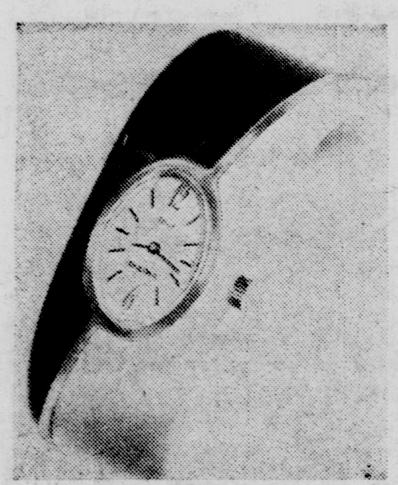
For a diamond to have a perfect make, the angles between any two facets must be accurate to within half a degree. This will produce the greatest fire and brilliance. Anything less reduces both the beauty and value of a diamond.

"CUT" ALSO REFERS to the shape of the finished diamond. The round (or "brilliant" cut) is the most popular of all the shapes. The oval is an elongated round. The marquise is an oval with points at both ends, and the pear-shape is round at one end and pointed at the other.

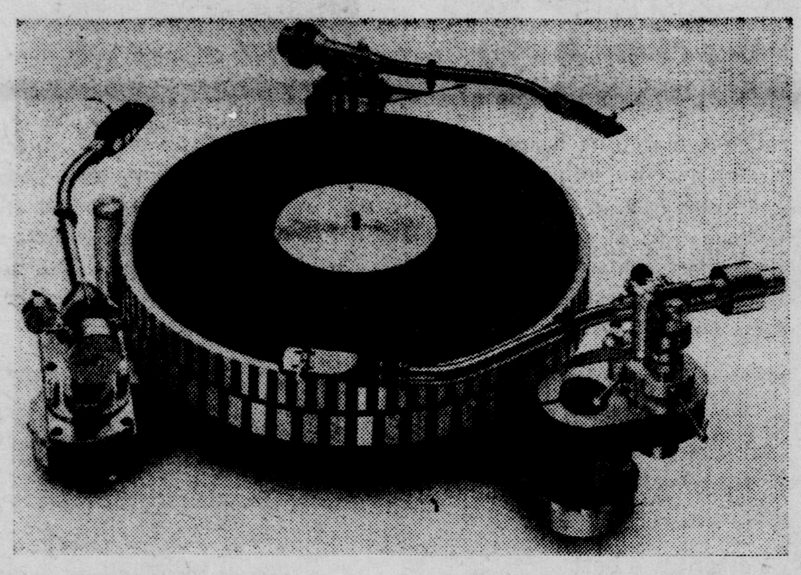
The heart-shape is a pear-shape with a notch in the round end. The emerald-cut is rectangular, with facets on the sides and ends and across the corners. And recently, a new shape has been developed — the star-shape with either 5 or 6 points.

The more you know about a diamond, the more you will appreciate yours — for each diamond is a work of art, nature's original.

AMAZING, amusing, astonishing! That's Air-Trix, the wacky, three-dimensional skill and action game from Milton Bradley. Suspend the ball in mid-air with the specially-designed air gun, then try the stunts. It takes a steady hand and watchful eye, but once you've begun, you won't be able to stop until you've mastered every hilarious stunt. It's a fun-filled game for the whole family.



THIS SLEEK fashion timepiece, part of the Bulova Dior collection, wraps a black and ivory-tone bracelet around an oval dial. Arabic numerals and markers announce the hour, and a 17-jewel movement ensures long-lasting up-to-the minute accuracy.



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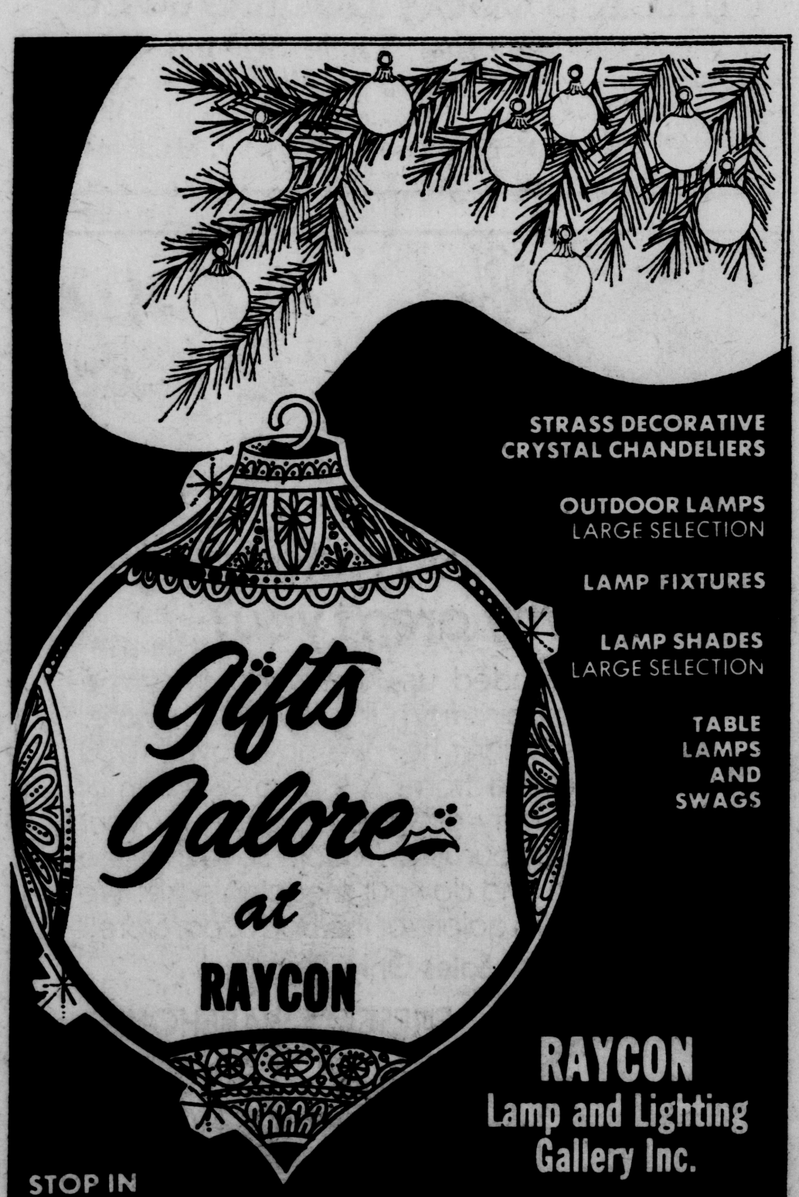

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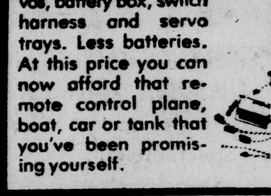

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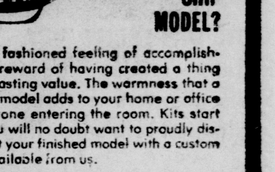

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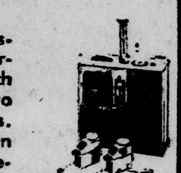

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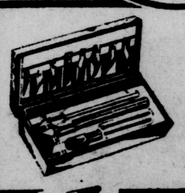

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Warm your skier's heart with latest snow fashions

Looking for gifts for a skier? Here are some tips on the latest snow fashions.

The thinking is slim for the slopes — streamlined and basic. Watch for lean jumpsuits and slender overalls with matching jackets. Stay away from the dazzling colors you've seen in the past. Now it's back to simplicity: classic black and snow white by themselves or with thin stripes of color.

Look for jackets with lightweight, tightly woven outer shells — nylon taffetas, garbardines, cires and poplins are excellent choices. Make sure the lining is lightweight too, and pull on the seams to check for sturdiness.

THE INTERLINING is important. Expensive jackets are usually filled with goose down, which provides the best insulation. Less-expensive styles are made of polyester fiberfills, which provide plenty of warmth, and unlike goose down, usually can be washed. Avoid fiberfills with labels that include "waste materials" because these materials tend to mat.

Remember, the more protection against drafts, the better. Jackets that have zippers with flaps behind them to prevent wind penetration are best. Sleeves should be tight-fitting at the wrist, and the collar should protect the neck without restriction or irritation.

For apres-ski, it's more of the same: slim wool jumpsuits and comfortable trousers (often with accent on the ankle) mixed with wool and cashmere sweaters.

Cross-country buffs yearn for knickers in corduroy or wool. You can match them with Scandinavian sweaters, thick knee socks and coordinated hats and gloves.

For a less expensive gift, put together a basket of skin-savers. Primers, moisturizers, chapsticks, waterproof eye makeups, bath gels and foot fresheners are welcome gifts for anyone who hits the slopes regularly.

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Wrap appealing packages

Nothing says "Merry Christmas" as gayly as brightly wrapped gifts. And nothing makes presents look so special as festive, fluffy bows.

One of the nicest things about these ribbon creations is that, although they look difficult to make, they are really quite easy to do, especially with shiny, reversible 3M "Sasheen" ribbon. This colorful ribbon now comes i a clever new keeper pack that takes the hassle out of Christmas ribbon dispensing by offering a selection of several colors and a unique side "lock" that keeps individual rolls in place when not in use.

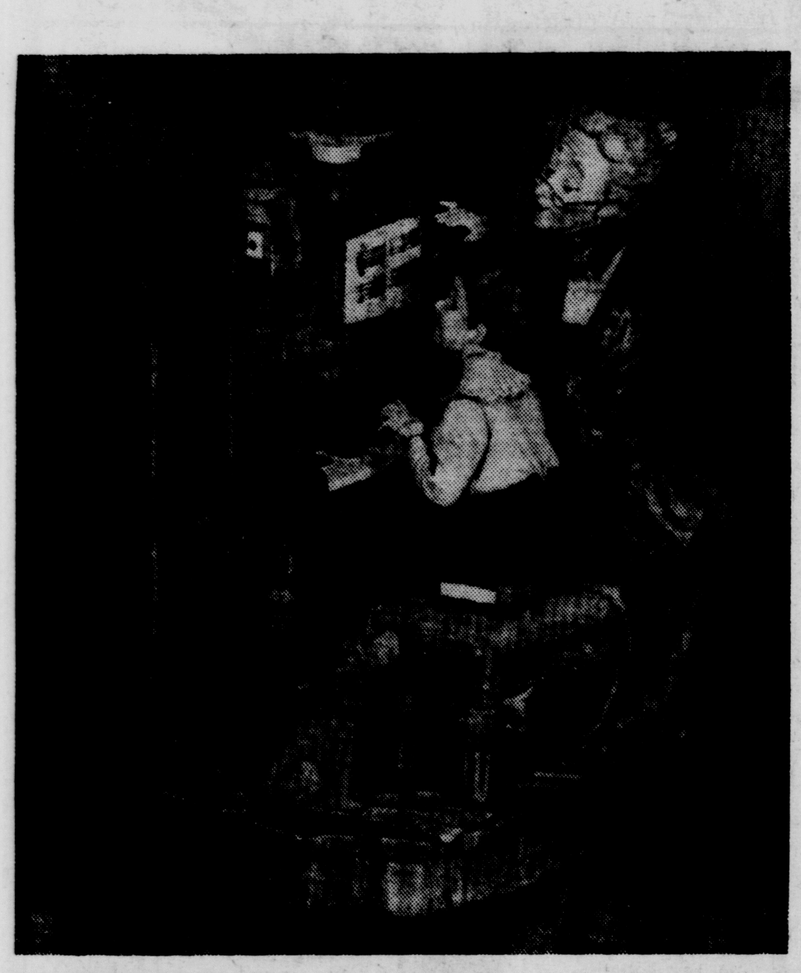
To make holiday-package wrapping as simple as possible, it's a good idea to organize all your supplies in advance, such as ribbons, wrapping paper, tape and scissors. Gather them to gether in a convenient box so that everything will be handy when you're ready. "Scotch" Magic Transparent tape does a wonderful job on packages because it is virtually invisible and non-yellowing. You can even write on it, which makes for easy coding and keeping track of all the gifts you've so painstakingly wrapped.

PRACTICE MAKING a couple of "Magic Bows" before you start the bulk of your wrapping. Easy-to-follow, illustrated instructions are included in every keeper pack. To get you started, here are the basics:

Take two or three yards of the color you want, form a circle, tape it inside and roll the ribbon up. Then fold the roll in half and cut off the corners, leaving 1/8" center. Tie the center of the notch with a narrow strip, cut from an 8-inch length of ribbon. Then bring the loop down across the center with a quick twist, and repeat, pulling the next loop from the same end with your left index finger.

Follow these steps until all the loops on both sides are fluffed out. You'll love the results!

MOBILE CRIME LAB offers a new assortment of equipment for conducting some of the most intriguing police science techniques ever adapted for children. Included is a 42-piece Ident-I-Kit with picture sections that form hundreds of different "suspect" photos; a handwriting analyzer with which varying handwriting styles can be classified and compared; a kit for rolling, lifting and identifyng fingerprints; evidence and crime record cards and a special crime prevention notebook which explains how many ordinary household items may be used to conduct investigative procedures beyond those provided for in the lab. From Amsco Industries.



THE DIFFERENT IDEA Gift and Card Shop in Arlington Heights has just that — unique suggestions for Christmas gift giving. This Lefton porcelain characterization of music teacher and pupil is just one of a large selection to browse through before choosing that special item.

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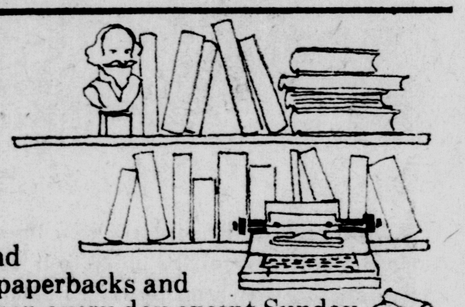

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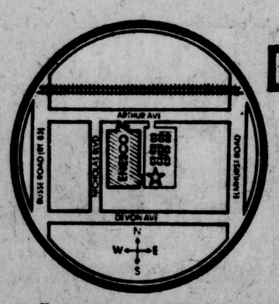

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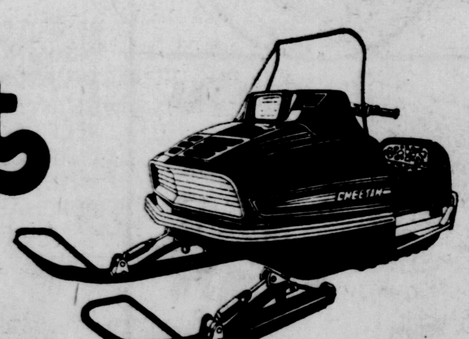

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Christmas is a great time for fishing, especially if you make the sport your gift to the entire family.

"Today, fishing is the second leading family-participation sport," says Bingham A. McClellan, president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Assn., "because it's fun for everyone and it's affordable."

For under $50, "the average family of four" can receive all the gear necessary to start enjoying the sport, faster than you can say "I've got one!."

For instance, your family fishing "starter set" can include:

- Rods (fishing poles) for about $12 each. New models are durably constructed and easy to handle.
- Reels to wind in your catch are simply operated and start at about $2.50. Or, you might consider rod-and-reel combination sets for under $10.
- A tackle box with two drawers, made of sturdy plastic, starts in the $2.50 to $3.00 range.
- Sinkers, floats, leader, hooks and stringer, the total not to exceed $5 or $6. Have your sporting goods dealer hlep you select just the right combination. Incidently, lures of various types make great stocking stuffers, and average about $1.70 each.

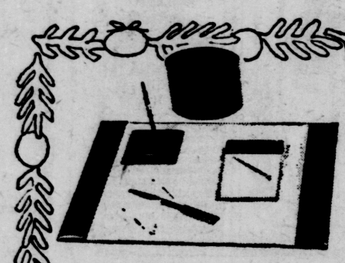
LIGHTWEIGHT, compact and durable are qualities which describe the innovative fishing equipment available for Christmas purchases this season. A wide variety of both equipment and accessories have been carefully designed to provide enjoyment for the novice as well as the experienced angler.

Many rods are now made of graphite and fiberglass for strength and responsiveness. Ultralight rods and smaller reels have been introduced to give fishermen of all ages a reel "feel" for the fish.

One new rod design even puts the line inside the rod to avoid tangling and to improve action. The rod telescopes for storage and is available in a length, style and price range for each member of the family.

Likewise, many fishing accessories have been streamlined to provide greater portability and to save space. Some fishing nets now have "stor-a-way" handles while several tackle-box models measure under 15 inches with the drawers fully opened, because of a unique drawer design.

Whatever you choose, a fishing gift will provide year-long enjoyment for each member of the family.



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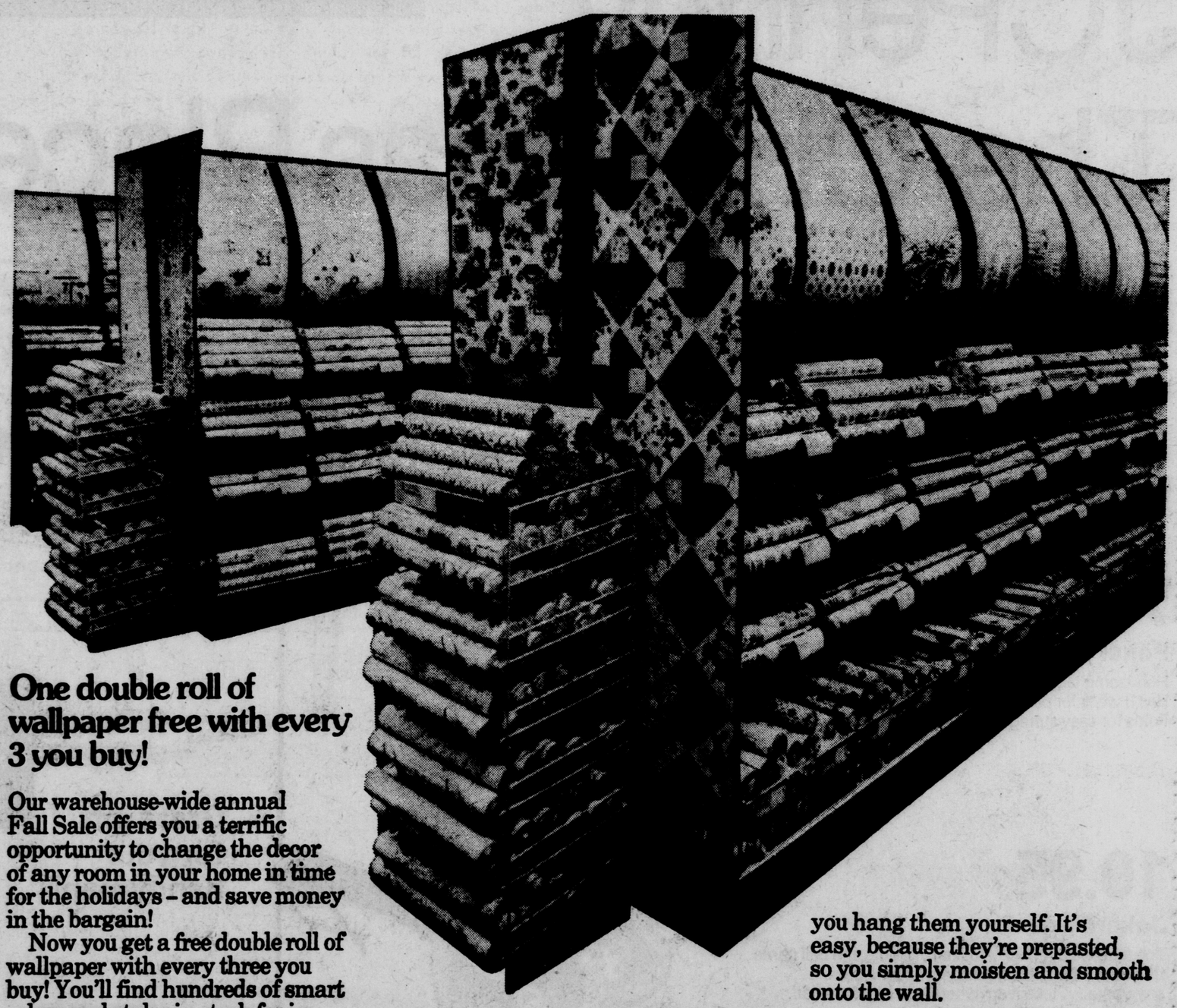

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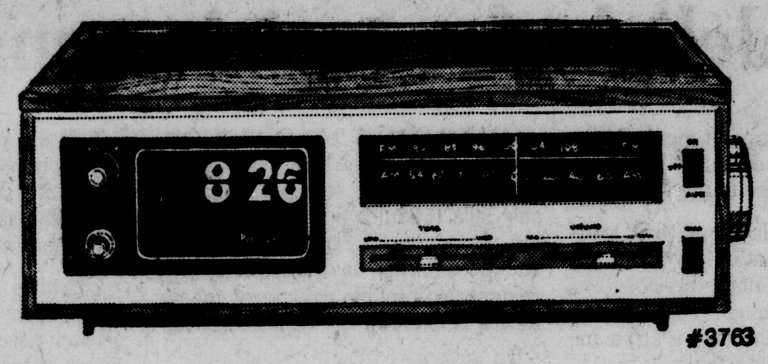

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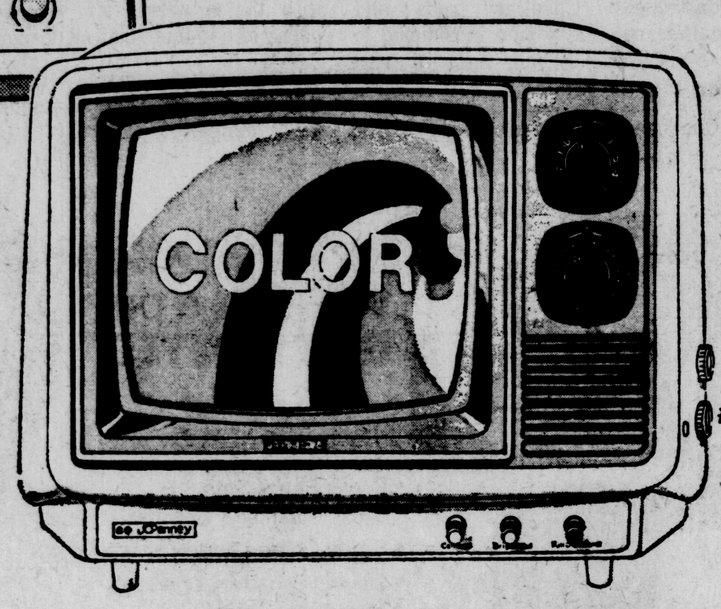

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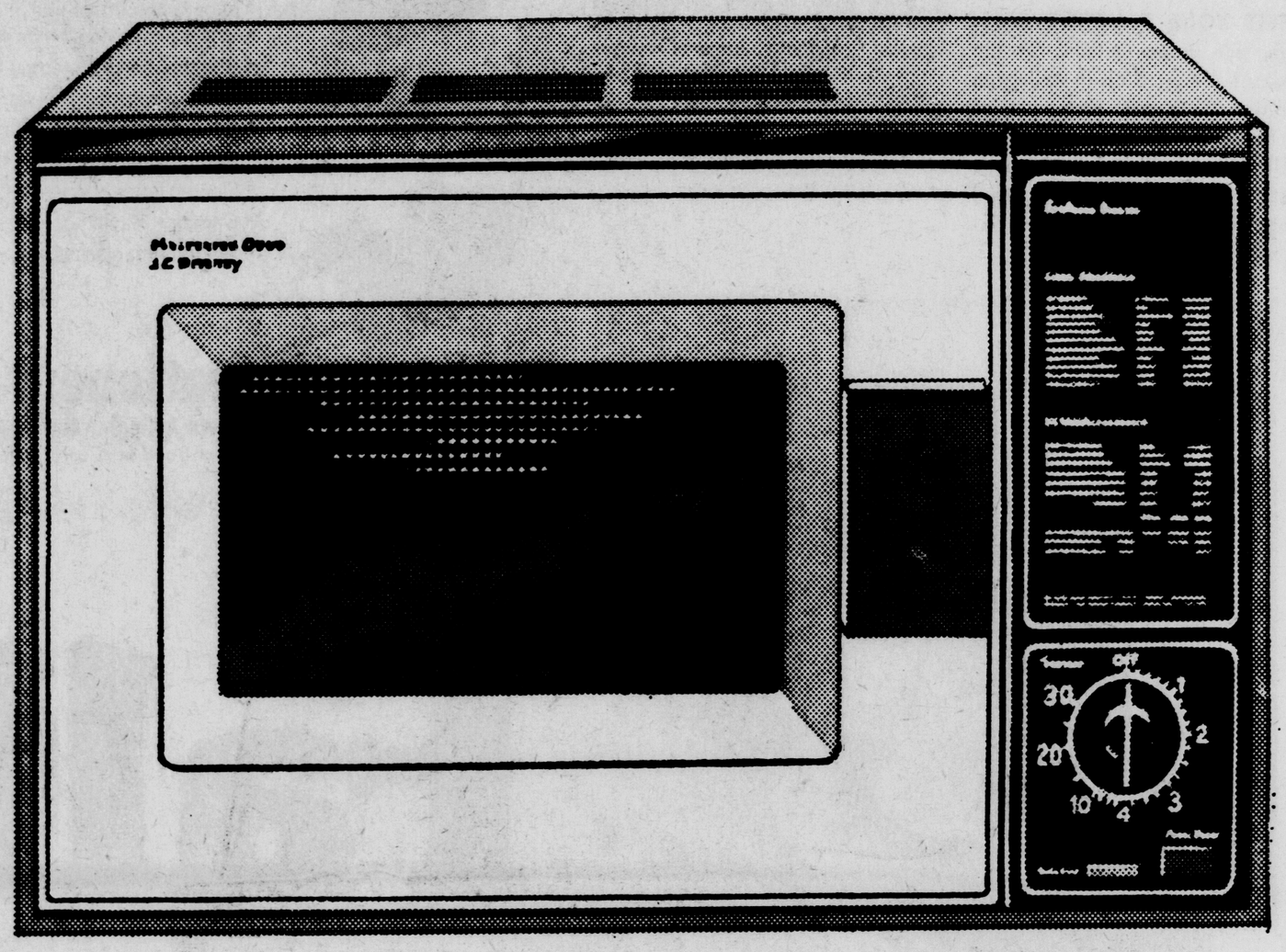

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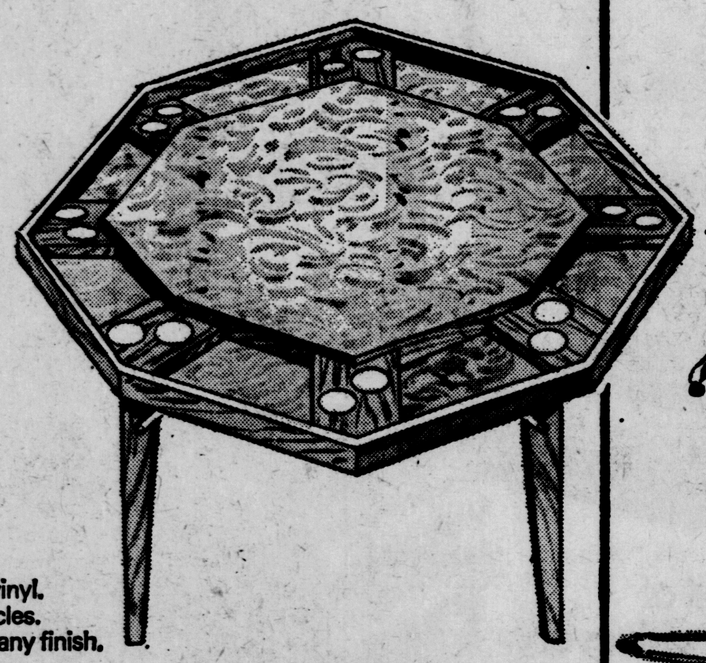

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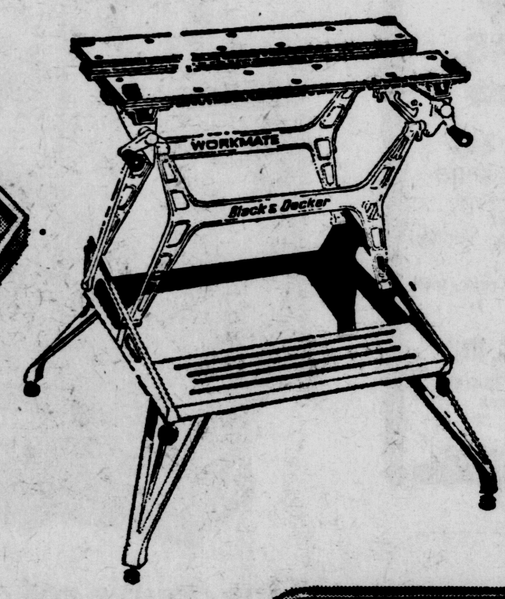

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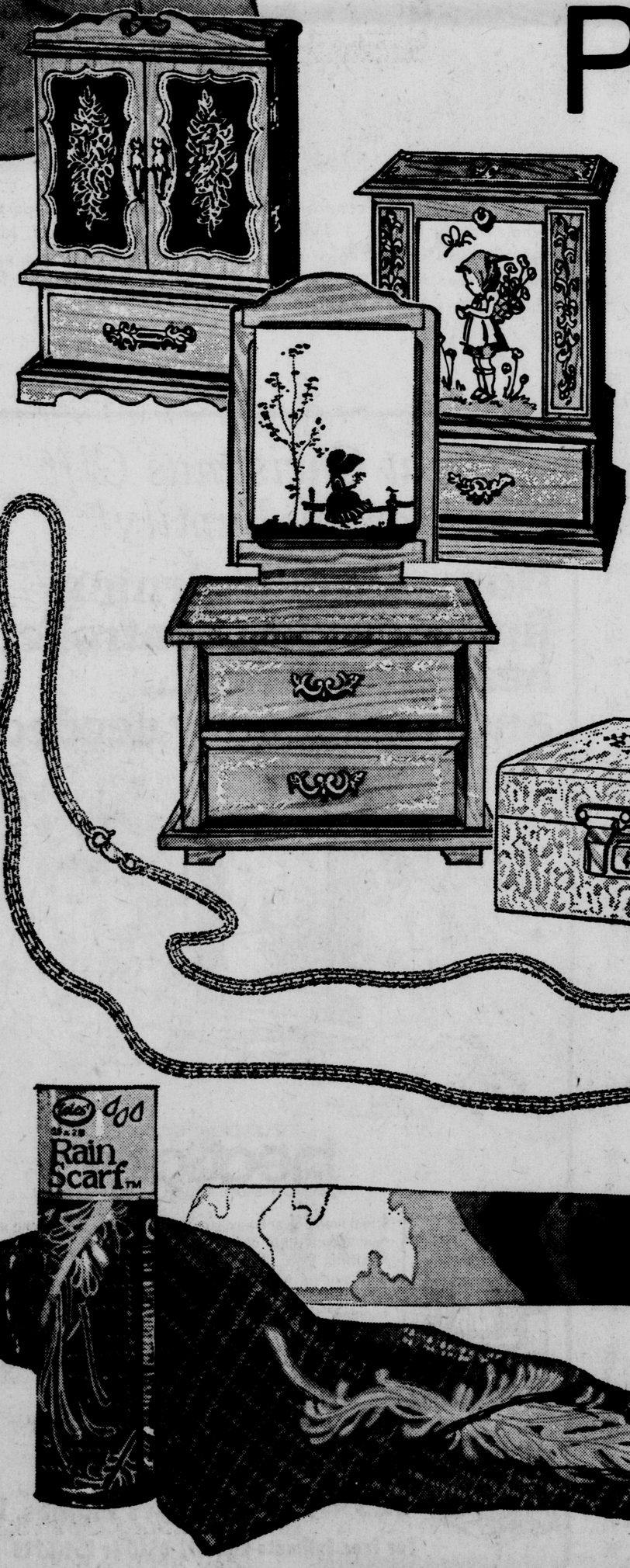

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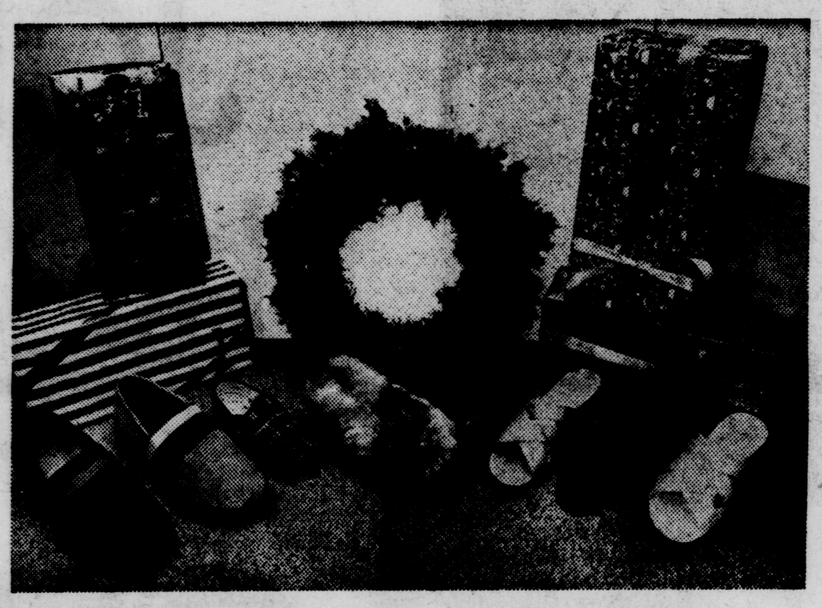
A NEW cordless electric hand-held vacuum cleaner for small clean-up jobs has been introduced by The Black & Decker Manufacturing Company. The spot vac is the newest addition to the company's MOD 4 cordless tool system. The MOD 4 spot vac is designed to clean automabile carpeting, stairs, hard-to-get-at bare surfaces and corners, and other small jobs around the home. The unit has a minimum running time of 15 minutes and is capable of vacuuming sand, cigarette butts, small stones and food crumbs.



SLIP INTO SOMETHING comfortable this season with house slippers for the whole family from R & J Family Shoes in Mount Prospect. Men's corduroy house shoes in tan or blue are $8.99. Women's satin slippers by Daniel Green for $8.99 come in pink, blue and black. Girls' fluffy slippers and boys' Welco red plaids are $3.99.

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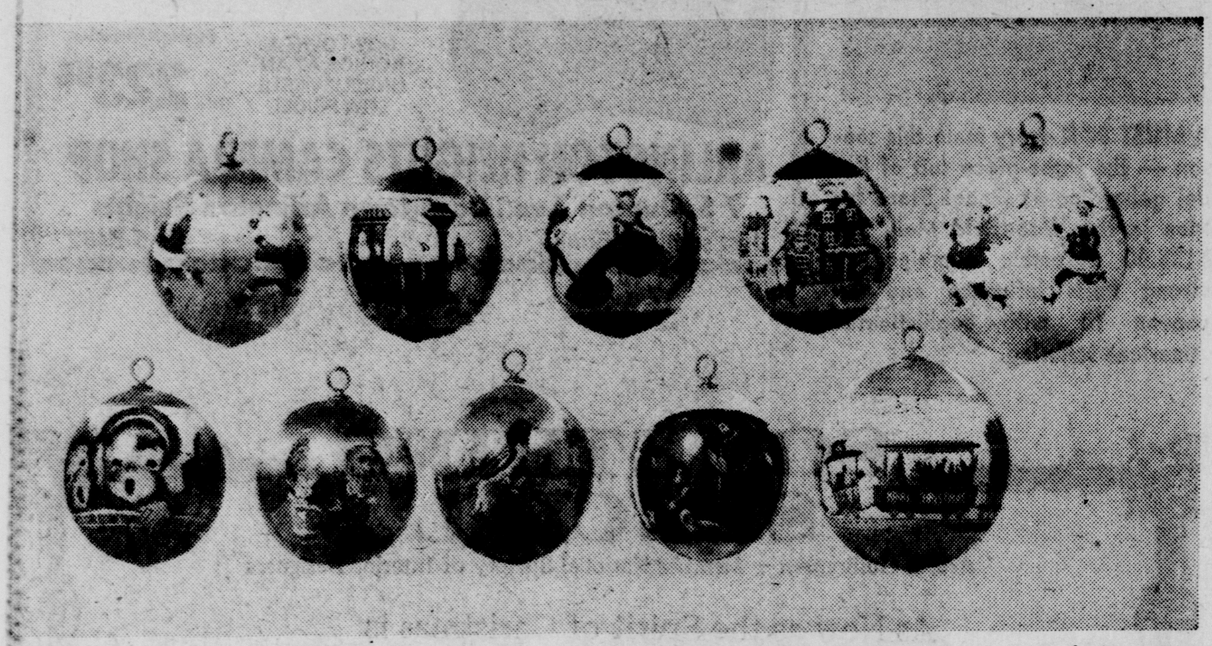

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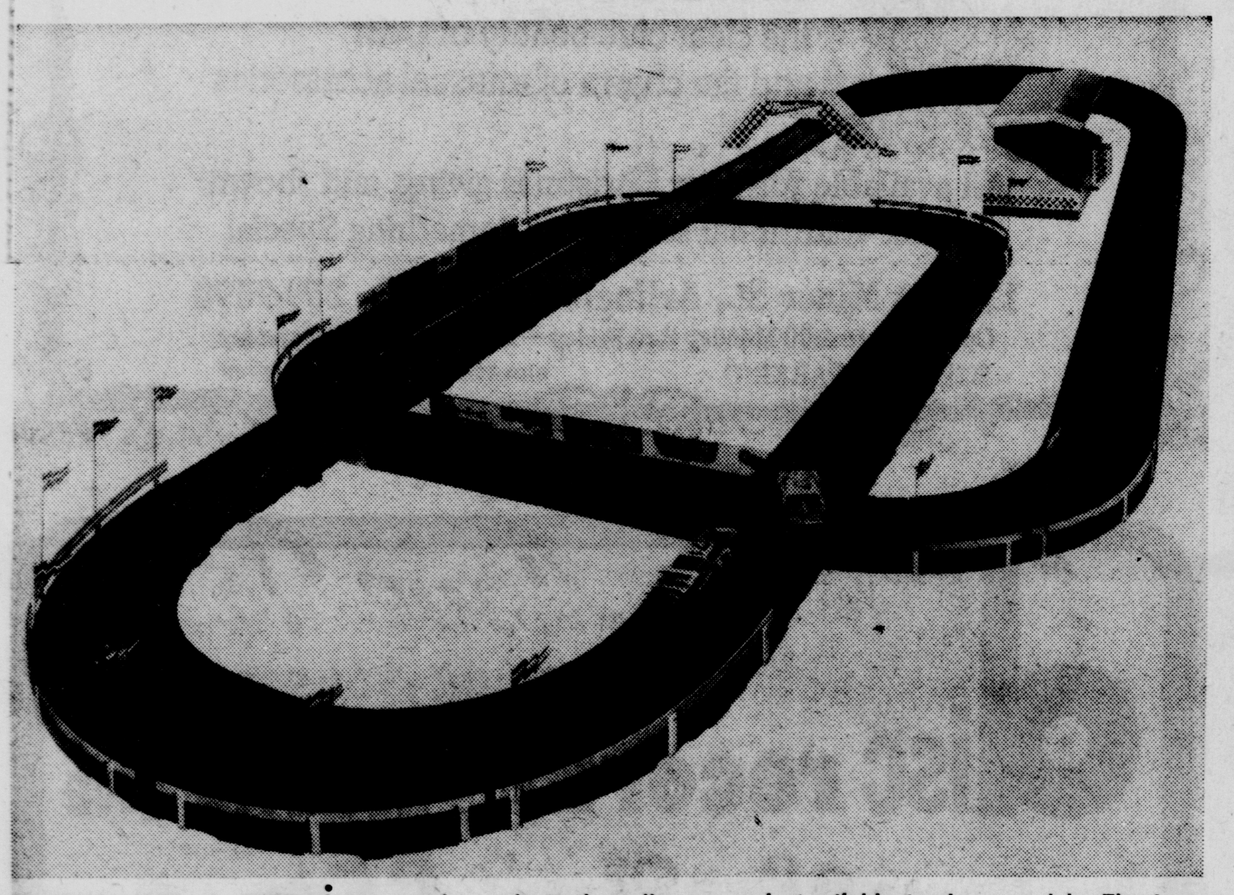

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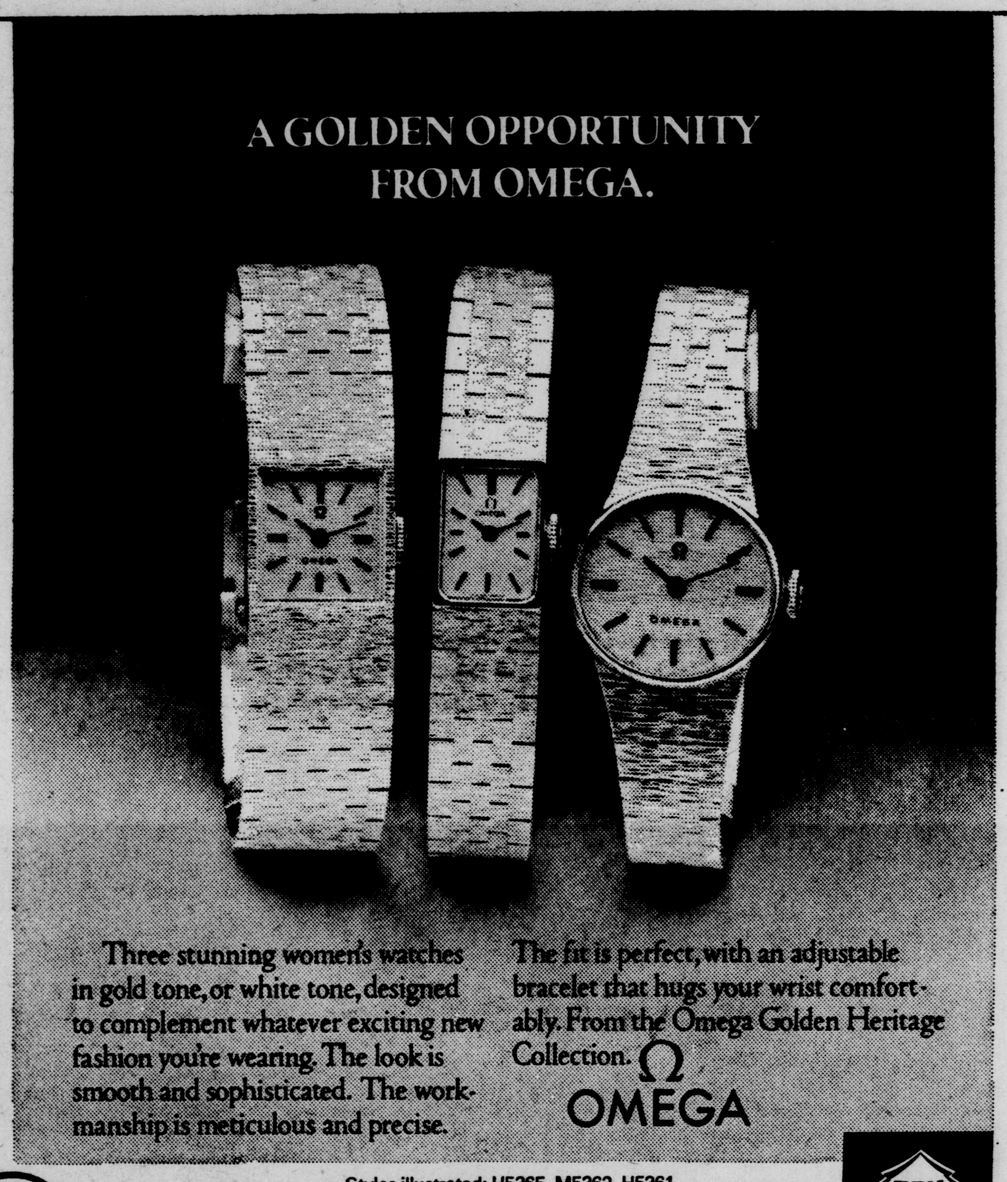

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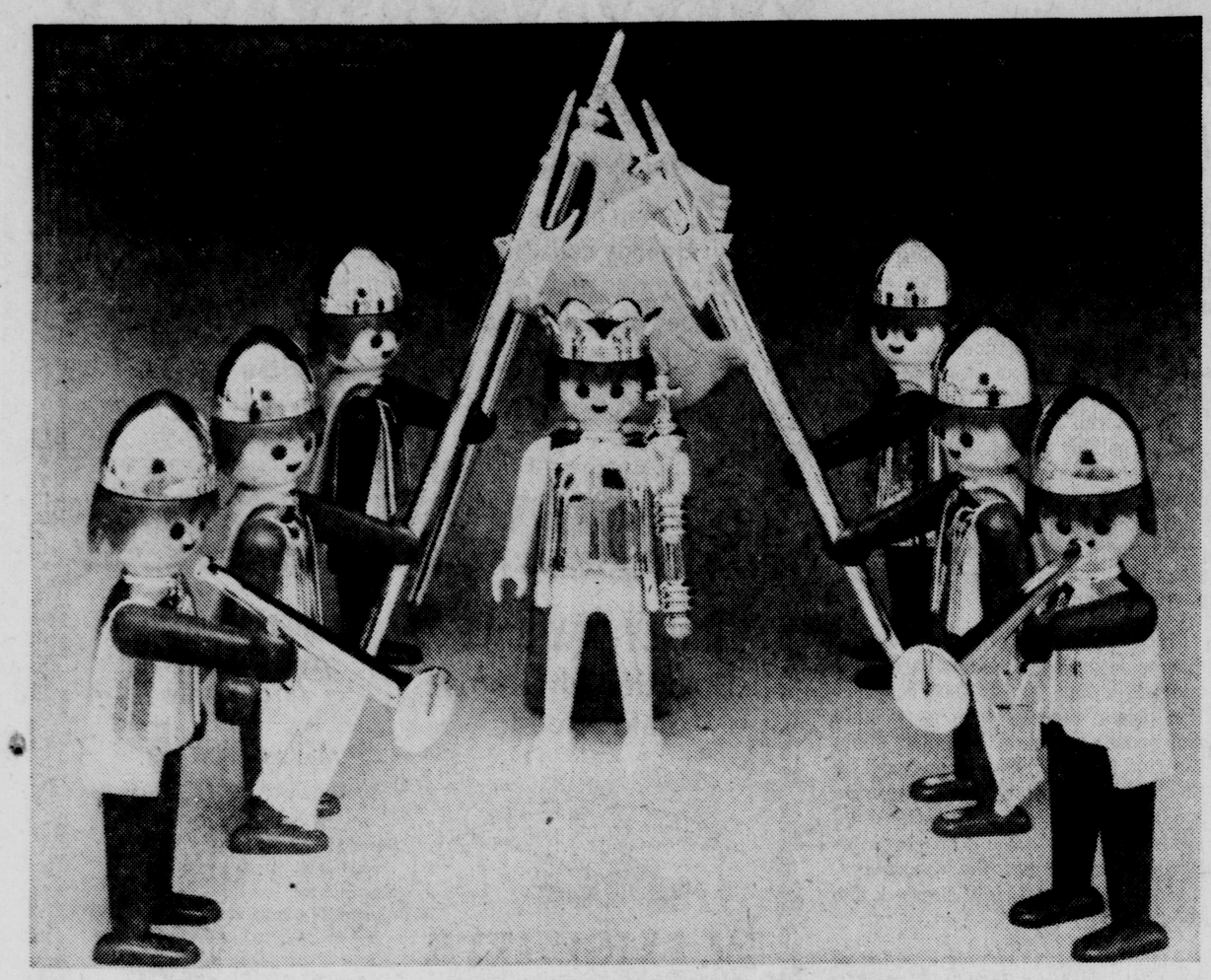

MARCH OF THE TOY soldiers . . . no, it's the Playmobil Knights — the creative toy from Europe that will capture the imagination of kids and parents! With movable heads, arms and legs, the knights in shining armor are capable of doing almost anything a child dreams up. Swords, shields, goblets, bugles and other accessories snap easily into their hands. Excellent quality and great visual appeal from Schaper Manufacturing, the Playmobil Knights are available in four different sets to offer a price point for every purpose.

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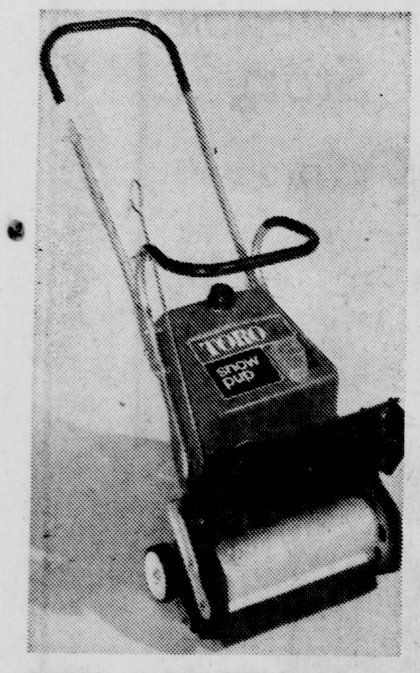

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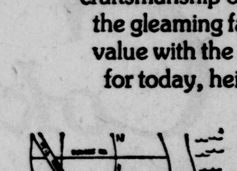

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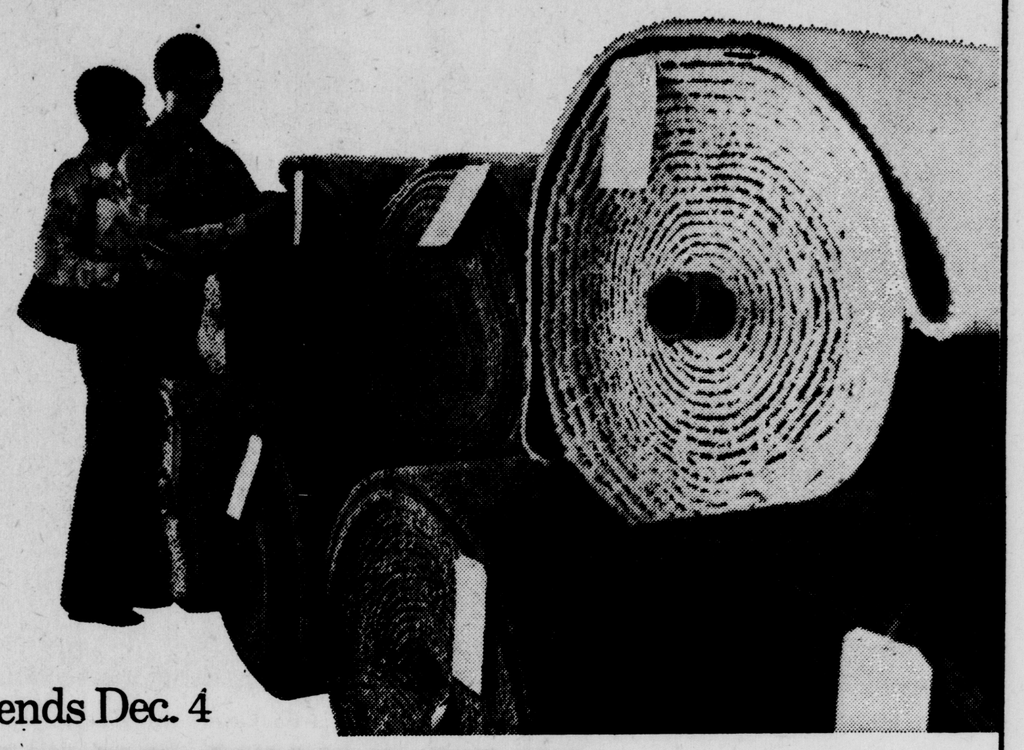

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Place a teaspoon of glue in an old dish or on a piece of heavy cardboard and add a tiny drop of food coloring. Use plastic utensils such as a knife and spoon, measure, mix and apply the glue to the areas now enclosed by the yarn or cord outlines. Decorate the glue areas with beads, dried seeds, small pasta shells or stars. Use tweezers to arrange the decorations, which should be firmly pressed into the glue.

Allow the ornaments to dry for at least three days until the glue is transparent and the ornament is firm. Then carefully peel off the plastic wrap. You will have lovely ornaments that can be used to decorate Christmas trees or windows.

A word of caution: keep these ornaments away from hot lights or open flames.

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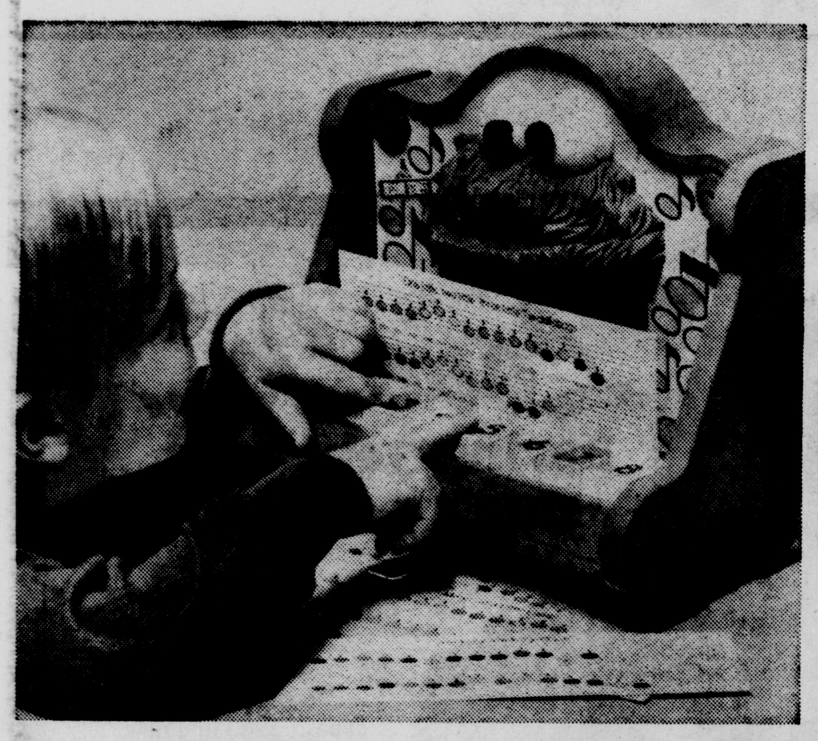

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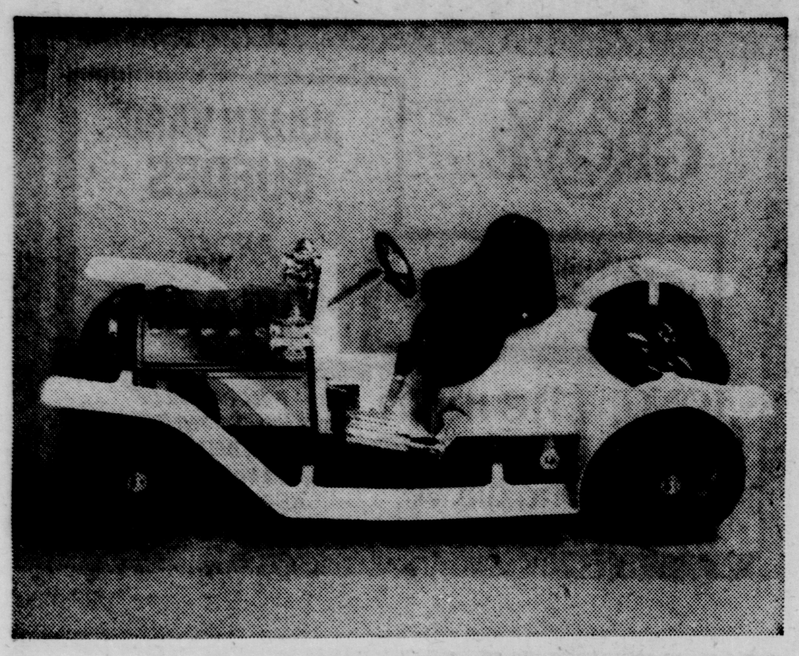

THIS SCALE-MODEL real steam roadster is guaranteed to provoke wide-eyed approval on Christmas morning. And this is only one of the over 40 different steam engines to peruse at the Stanton Hobby Shop Inc., 4734 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Prices start at $14.00.

Anticipating a season of layered wardrobes with the more avant-garde wearing sweater, vest, jacket coat and cape . . .

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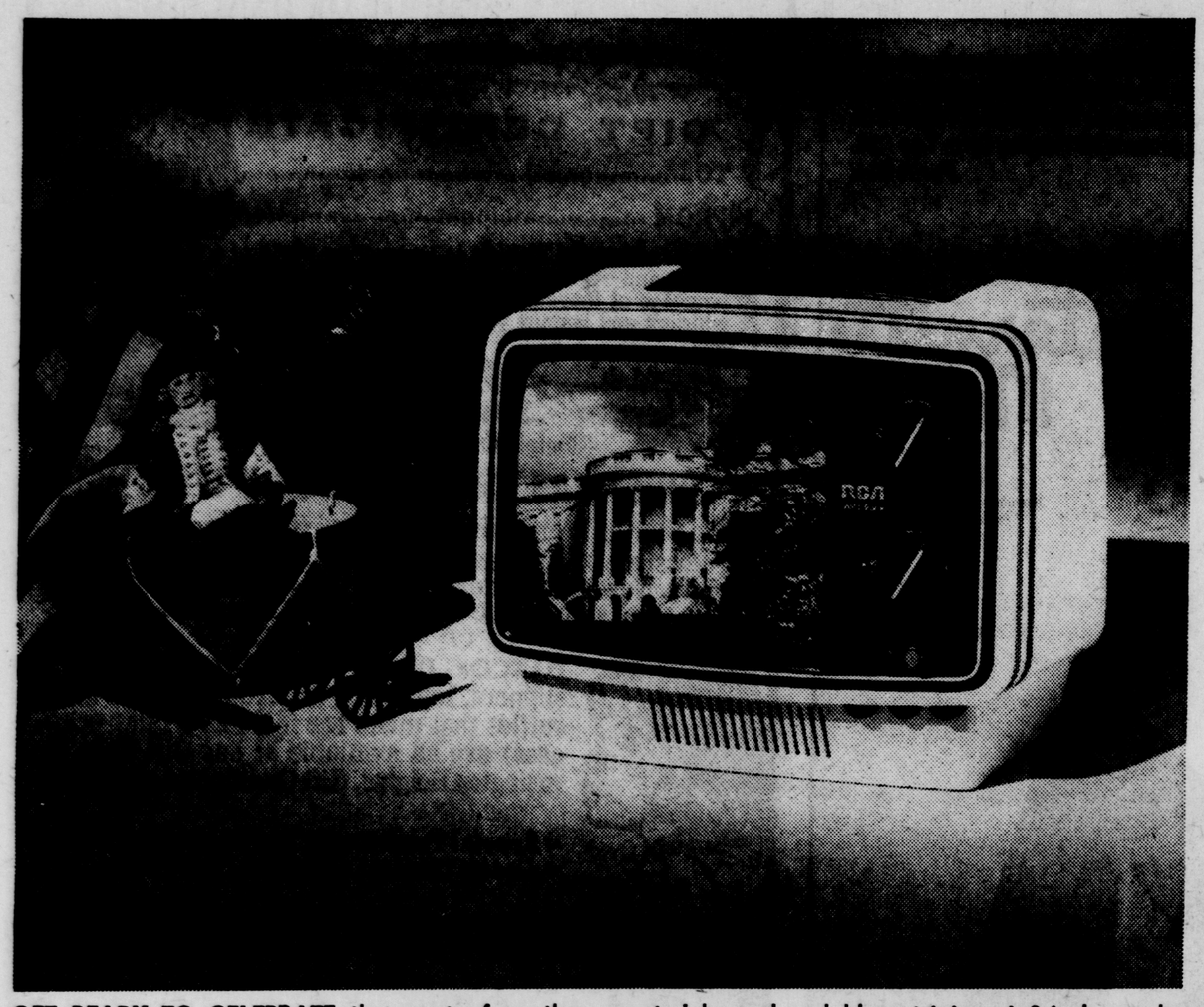

GET READY TO CELEBRATE the onset of another year of football play-offs with RCA's Sportable line of black-and-white TV receivers. The new AA092 9-inch (diagonal) model with a fog-white finish accented by red and blue striping, 6x2-inch speaker and 100 per cent solid-state chassis with contemporary sculptured cabinet. Retail price is $109.95.

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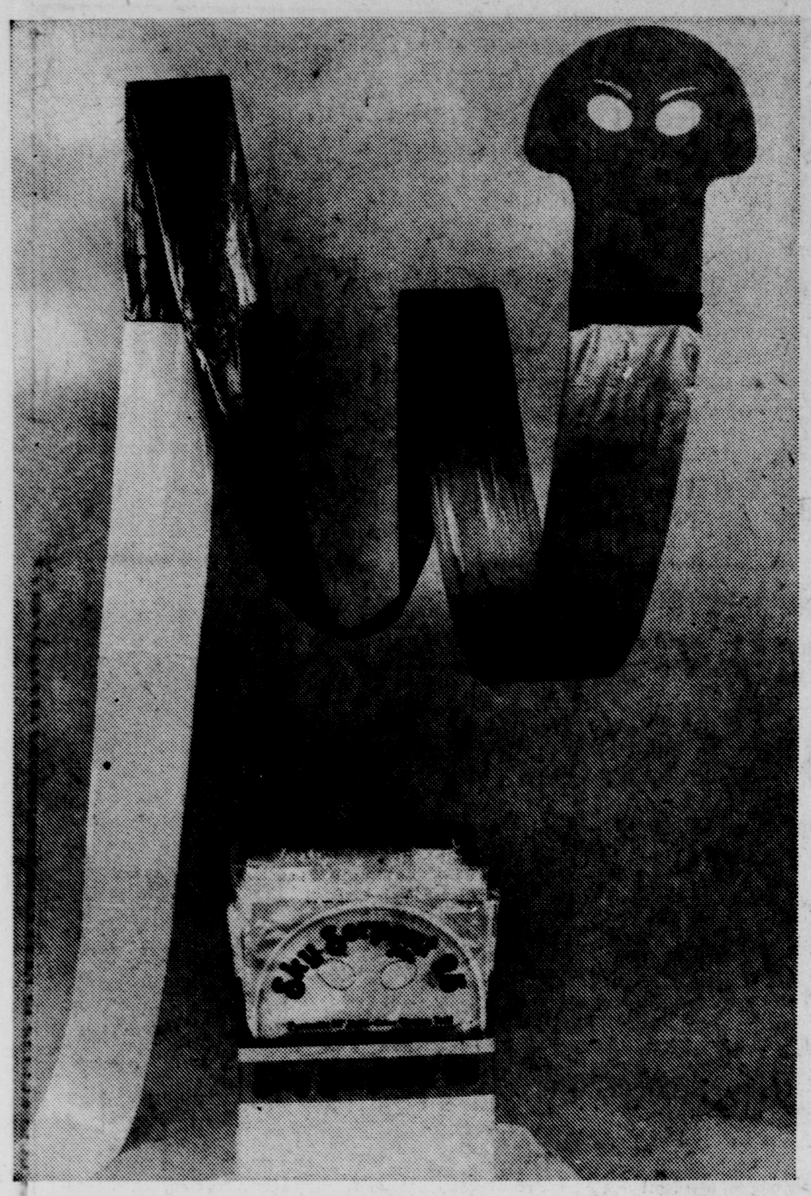

THE CAPTIVATING gyrations of the dragon kite are sure to float to the top of the Christmas list of all your flying fans. Menacing eyes and a two-color tail are the key to the Sky Serpent's soaring success. Made by Synestructics, the Sky Serpent 25 head is constructed of expanded foam and the tail, of poly film. No assembly is required and the rental price is only $1.

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Crepes aren't just a breakfast food or even just the main course in a delightfully different meal. They can also be the main appetizer and the dessert.

In fact, crepes can provide a complete meal, appetizer, main course and dessert and do it in many different international themes. And, crepes are a great way to dress up leftovers!

ELECTRIC CREPE makers are a unique gift item. Through controlled, even heat, they simplify crepe making but several other features should also be included.

The handle and pan should be light and easy to dip in the batter and use. This can be especially important if you are preparing more than one type of crepe for a number of people for a dinner.

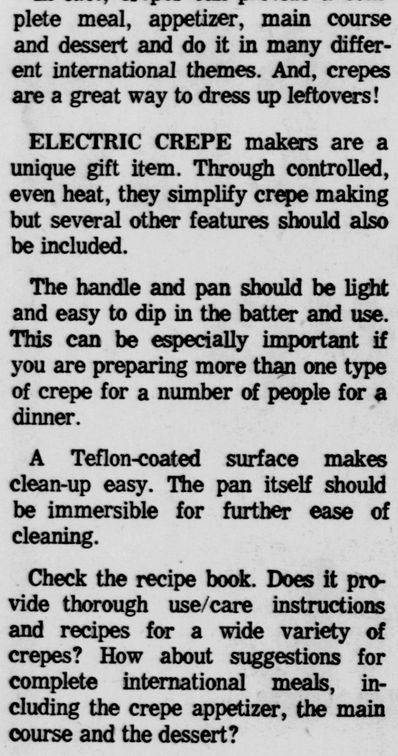
A Teflon-coated surface makes clean-up easy. The pan itself should be immersible for further ease of cleaning.

Check the recipe book. Does it provide thorough use/care instructions and recipes for a wide variety of crepes? How about suggestions for complete international meals, including the crepe appetizer, the main course and the dessert?

Finally, a crepe maker that has more than one use is recommended. The cost of the unit plus the problems of storage space in the normal kitchen call for a unit that can do more than just make crepes.

Sunbeam's M'sieur Crepe crepe maker, for example, is both a crepe maker and a mini frypan for frying meats, eggs, making an omelet or for sauteing of vegetables.

Both the crepe-making and frypan sides of the pan are double-coated with duPont Teflon II for easy clean-up. The base has thermostatically-controlled settings for warming frypan or crepe-making use.



FASHION ITEMS always make an appropriate and appreciated present. The Man's Shop, Mount Prospect, provided Bill Mogensen with this washable shawl-collar sweater from Sweden, $27.50, and Stapress European-cut slacks, from Glen Oaks, $21.00.

A TABLE-TOP book stand in warm brown finish elegantly displays a family album or treasured collector's item. Perfect for living room, library or den, this distinctive accent piece from the Et Cetera Collection by Drexel is displayed at Drexel Heritage Showcase by Plunkett Furniture, Arlington Heights. The price is $44.00.

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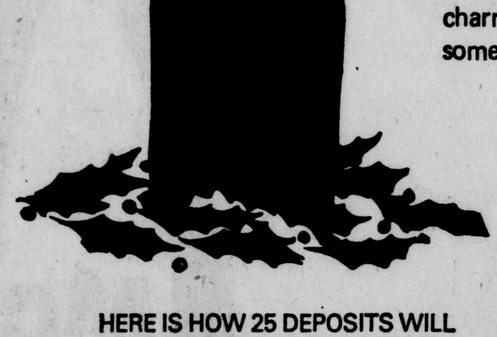

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Few possessions for the home offer the beauty, elegance and pure pleasure in use promised by sterling silver. Anyone who's looking for that special gift for the woman who's never owned sterling — or who needs fill-ins for her set — couldn't make a better choice this Christmas.

Sterling is truly a luxury gift, but paradoxically, it spells practicality, too. It's true that nothing else on a table is so lavish or lovely as solid silver. But the very fact that sterling's a precious metal means it's much more than just a purchase for today.

Sterling represents an investment for the future, for silver has value that gives every promise of increasing through the years. And it has the durability that makes tomorrow's cherished possession even more beautiful than today's brand-new acquisition.

Every woman takes pride in setting a lovely table — and the holidays are the best time of year to give the one thing that adds more beauty to tables than any other. There's a great variety in selection of sterling gifts, too. Several place settings would make a magnificent gift. But another fine choice could be a serving piece or two, such as a pierced tablespoon, pie or cake server or cheese server. And for the woman who lives the ease of buffet entertaining, just six dessert forks and teaspoons, along with a sugar spoon or lemon fork, enable her to set an elegant dessert buffet table for six.

Special purchase plans offered by many stores today make it possible to purchase sterling and pay for it through extended time payments, often with no interest or carrying charges. These handy plans make a lot of sense for anyone who is planning either a gift or self-purchase in solid silver.

Whether it's large or small, that gift of sterling is bound to be the most special, and wanted, of all things this Christmas.

Fashion flair a-glow this year

This will be a Christmas to remember. A lot of flash, a lot of shimmer and just enough softness to make the evenings sensational.

Women's Wear Daily dubs the look "Day for Night" dressing. What this amounts to is the translation of comfortable day-wear fashions — sweatshirts, jogging pants and baseball jackets — into dressy party looks via fancy fabrics (satins, crepe de chines, laces and velvets), metallics and twilight tones (clear reds and blues, shocking pinks and greens).

You'll be seeing velvet dirndls teamed with gold-trimmed vests and crepe shirts . . . white satin drawstring pants and blouson tops . . . old-fashioned tennis dresses in chrome yellow with sky blue cuffs and necklines.

WATCH FOR jazzed-up sweatshirts a-glitter in metallic brick, gold and silver . . . bare tunics in velvet with side slits and tiny straps, to be worn alone or with pants.

Long, flared skirts in silks, failles and taffetas match up with vests, blouses, jackets and soft, peasant shirts. Workers' aprons show up in shiny black satin. They're side-tied, side-slit and worn over pale satin shirts.

The tuxedo for women is another holiday trend. Side-striped or plain, in gabardines, satins and wools, it's sexy and liberated. Bust darts and careful tailoring soften the traditional men's look. With all the accessories — lace shirt, tails, bow tie and vest — the tuxedo cuts a striking holiday silhouette.

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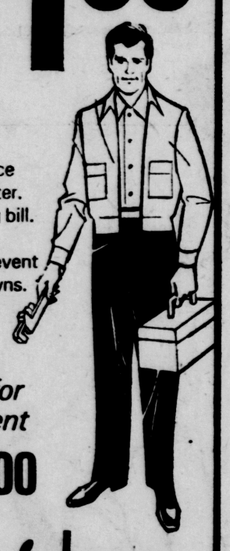

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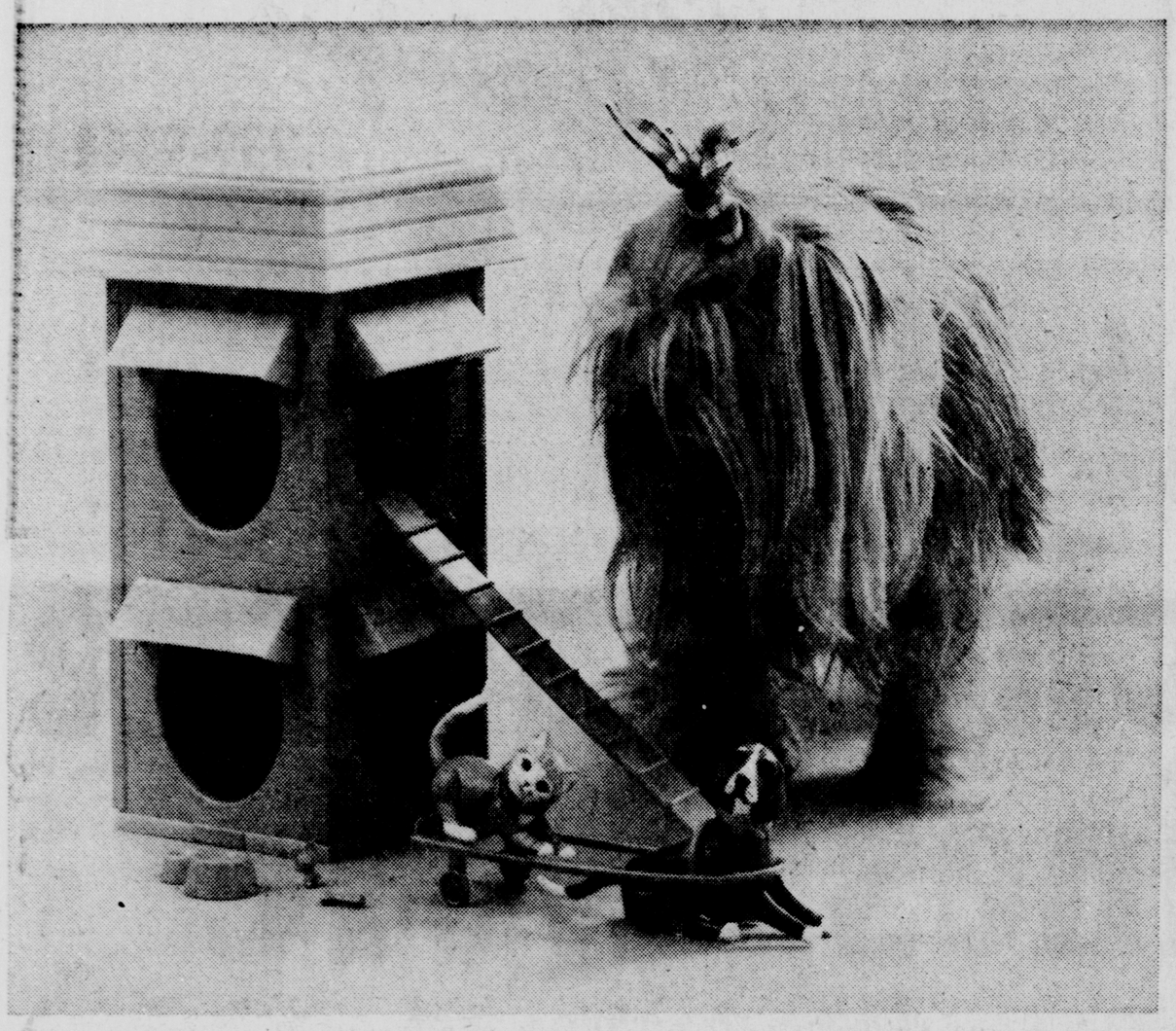

SNIFF,. What have we here? It's The Sunshine Family Pets and Their World! No family is complete without pets, so Mattel Toys has created an adorable cat and playful dog for their popular doll line, The Sunshine Family. They're really poseable and have their own 10-inch house, dog cart, cat walk, bone, mouse, feeding dishes and collars — plus an Idea Book of craft things to make for The Sunshine Family Pets!

Blissful busy-work for active kiddies

Here are a few Christmas decorating ideas guaranteed to keep children and adults blissfully busy on a dull winter afternoon.

Paint the inside of bottle caps and glue them on to a styrofoam Christmas tree. Use a different color for each row.

Dip differently colored pieces of yarn in glue and wind them around foam balls for attractive tree ornaments.

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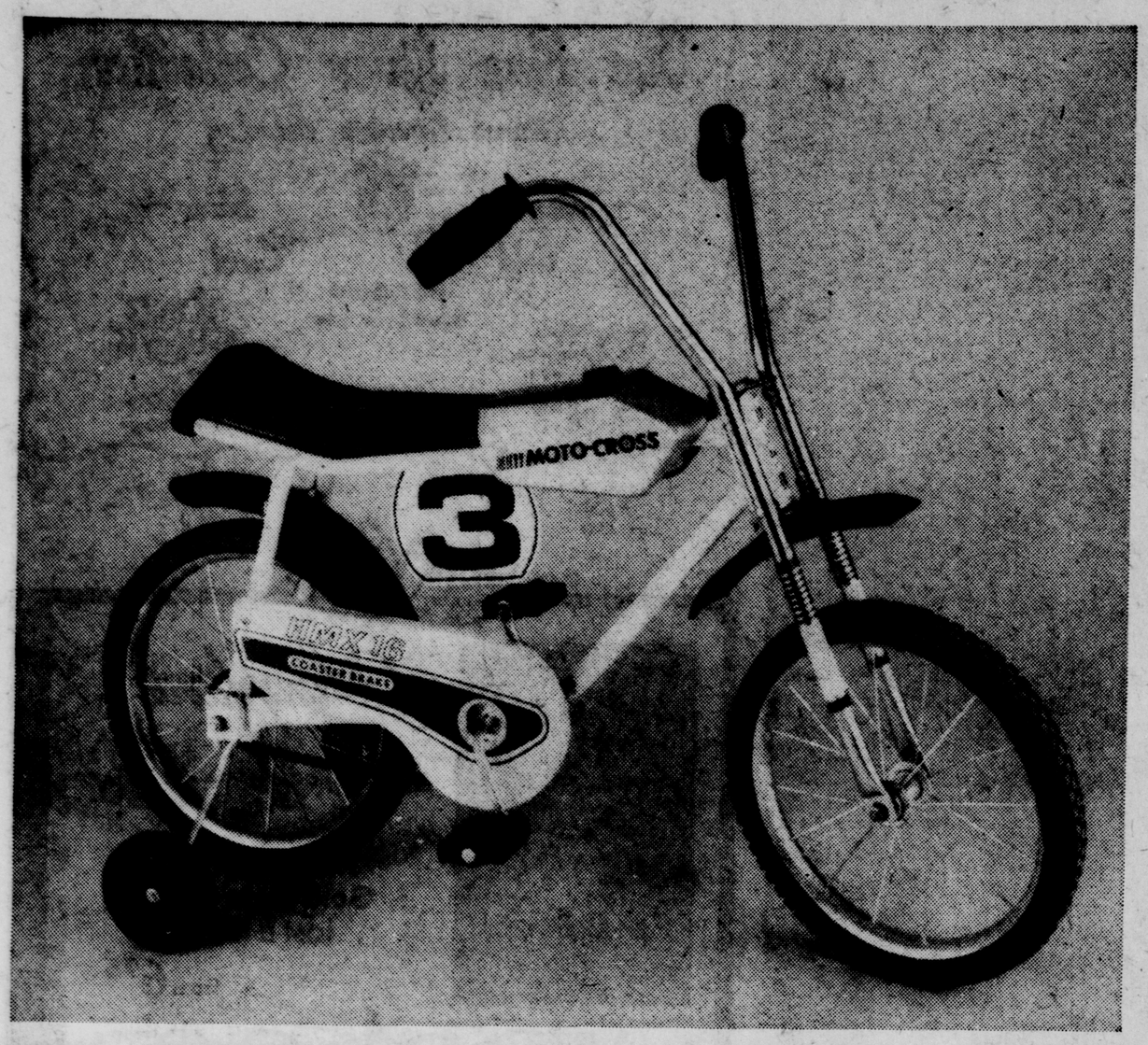

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Arrange date with friends for fun of it

Are you still wondering what to give to some favorite friend or relative for Christmas? Perhaps you're drawing a blank because you're only thinking in terms of objects. Think about experiences, as well, and it opens up a whole new world. In other words make a date to take them somewhere!

For the sports fan, consider tickets to a baseball game next spring — or a football, basketball, hockey game in the more immediate future.

Theater buffs and cinema fans would love tickets to a play or movie (for two, naturally). You might want to make these up yourself, to look like a gift certificate ("to the show of your choice") — so that the recipient can make a date with you at his convenience.

For the gourmet, instead of the usual cookbook or gadget, get tickets to a rock concert, opera or symphony.

When all else fails, consider giving a subscription to a magazine on some subject of interest — sports, theater, fashion, hobbies, crafts, travel.

THE TOY MOTHERS most often asked Fisher-Price to make is the Play Family Children's Hospital. Consisting of 20 separate play pieces, the toy has been called by hospital recreation authorities a desirable way of familiarizing children with a hospital environment.

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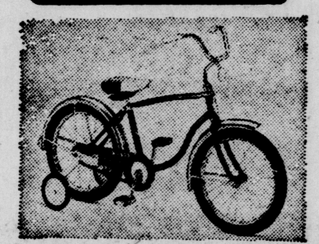

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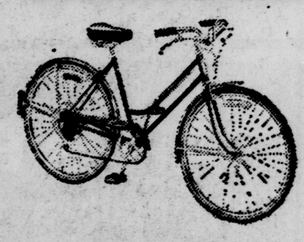

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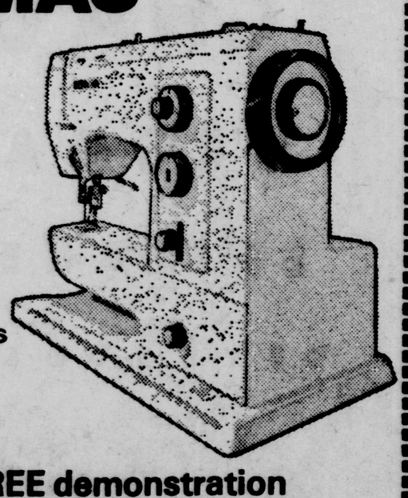

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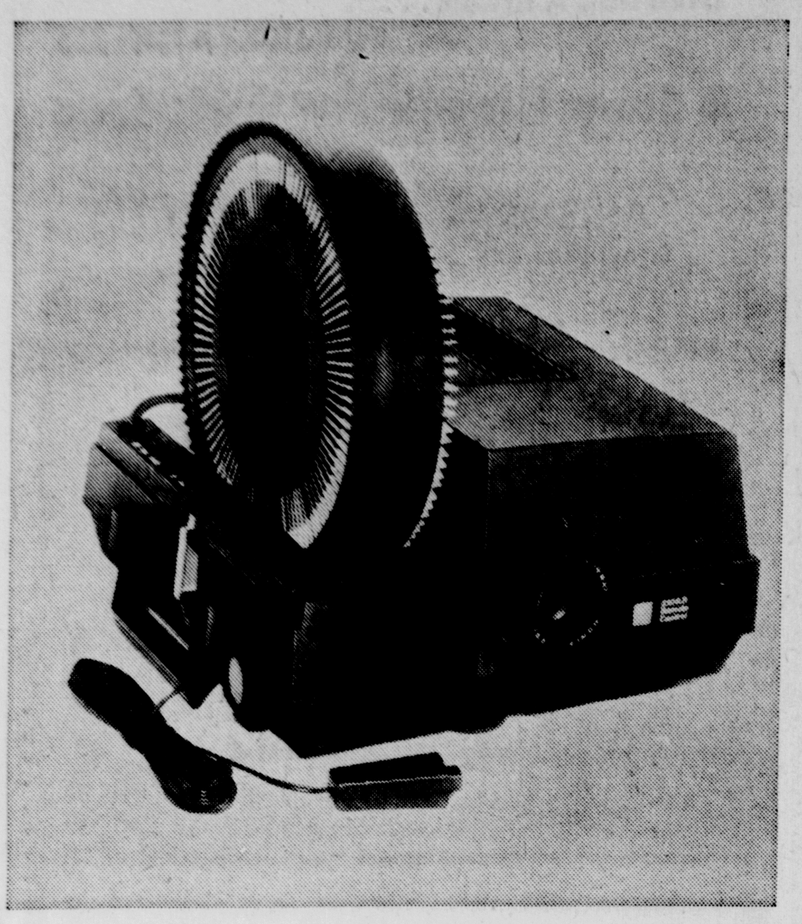

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EASY-CARE SEPARATES combine the comfortable split skirt with the updated layered look. Fancy Props' pre-washed gauchos and Nugal turtleneck and top take Jan Hasz from the office to the disco in style this season. Slip into these and other mix-and-match outfits at the Windsor Sample Outlet in Arlington Heights.

JEWEL-RAE WALKER and Vince Conti show how to warm up to the holidays in Icelandic sweaters from Form Furniture in Schaumburg. Every pattern is unique in this hand-knit collection made from natural Iceland sheep's wool in earth tones of white, beige, brown, gray and charcoal. Matching caps, socks, scarves and mittens match the men's and women's cardigans, $57.95, and pull-overs, $49.95.

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Household items decorate yard

Outdoor Christmas decorations need not be limited to a string of lights. Interesting holiday decorations can be made from such household materials as plastic spoons and tin cans.

Interesting metal sculpture can begin with the tin or aluminum can. Using metal cutters, carefully cut and/or twist strips of tin from any size empty can and fashion the pieces into stars and snowflakes. The bottom of the can may serve as the center of a snowflake or sun design with strips from the can radiating around it. The strips should not be detached from the base. Spray paint the metal sculpture, mount it on a wall or hang it from an outside tree. Take care at all times not to injure yourself on sharp edges of the cut metal.

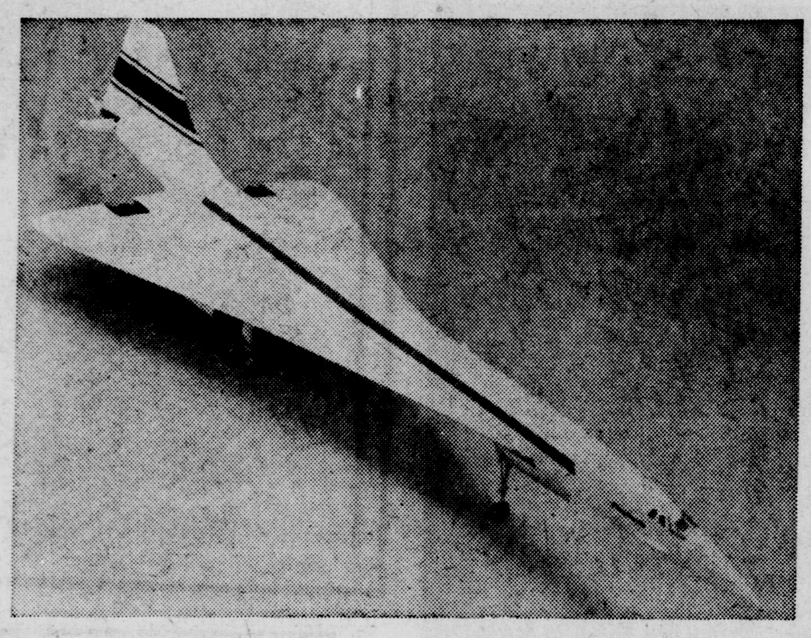
Colorful plastic spoons can be arranged in rosettes and hung on outdoor trees, too. Arrange five plastic spoons to form an alternating star pattern of a handle and a bowl. The spoons should all cross at about the same point approximately two-thirds of the way down the handle. Drill a hole at the point where they meet and secure the handles with a nut and a bolt. Drill another very small hole in the handle of one of the spoons and insert a wire through it. Hang the spoon stars or rosettes on an outdoor tree where they will reflect your outdoor Christmas lights.

System keeps toys in logical order

Your children will doubtlessly receive many toys and games for Christmas gifts. A week later, you are likely to find these games and toys littered around your house, waiting for the children to pick them up. Why not create a place for these gifts and make picking them up a little easier for the children and for you!

Use vinyl tape in different colors to code toys and shelves. For instance, a doll could have a very small piece of red tape on the bottom of her foot. A larger piece of the same red tape can be placed on the appropriate shelf where the doll should stay when she is not being used.

This same idea has been used successfully for many years by kindergarten and nursery school teachers. Little children learn to identify colors along with a sense of responsibility for their possessions.



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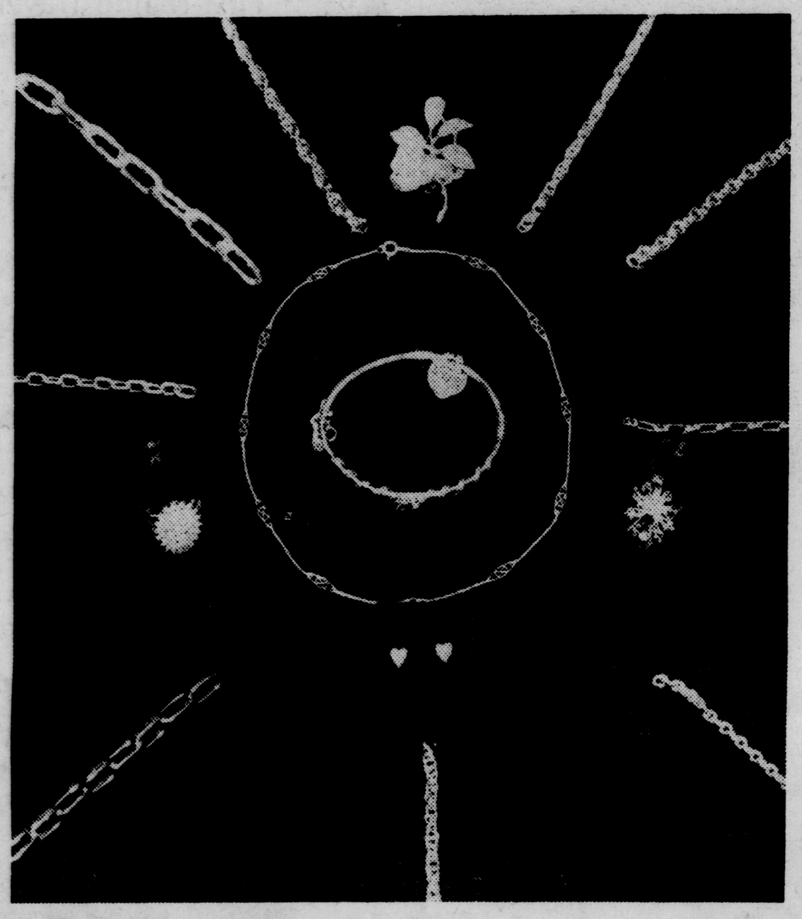

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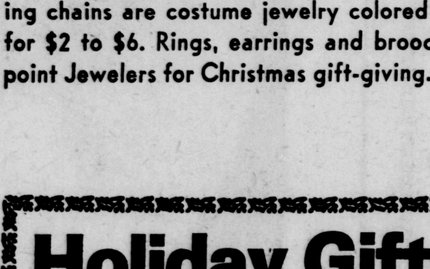

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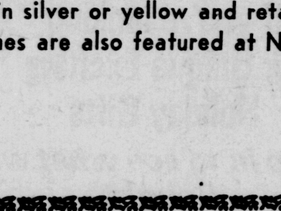

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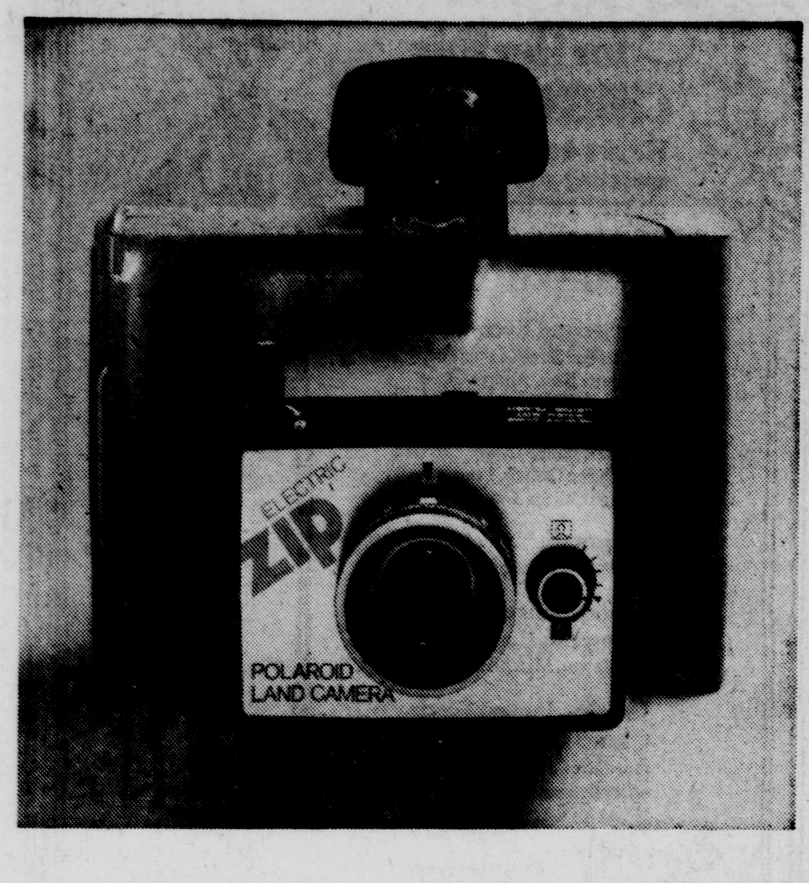

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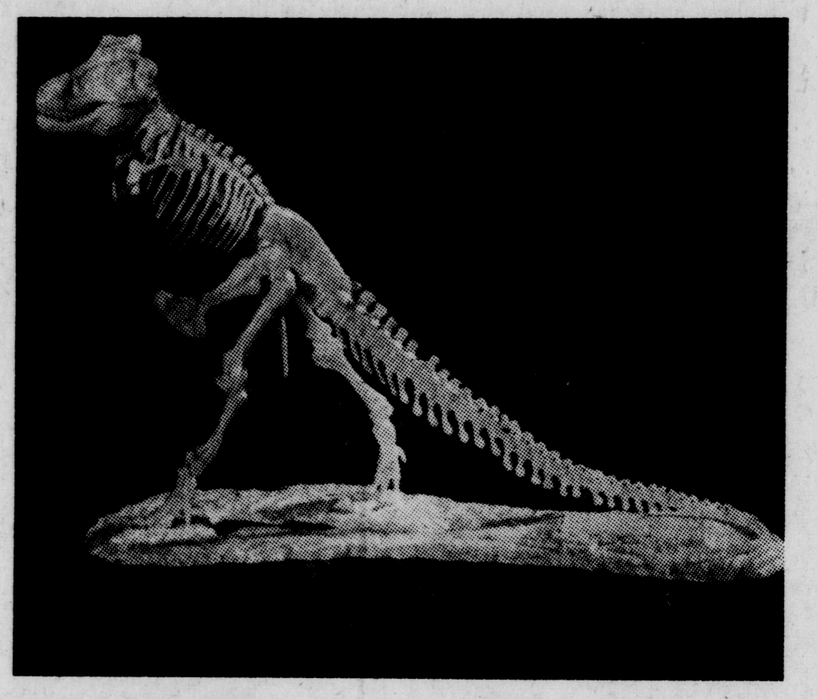

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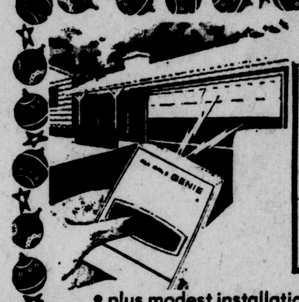

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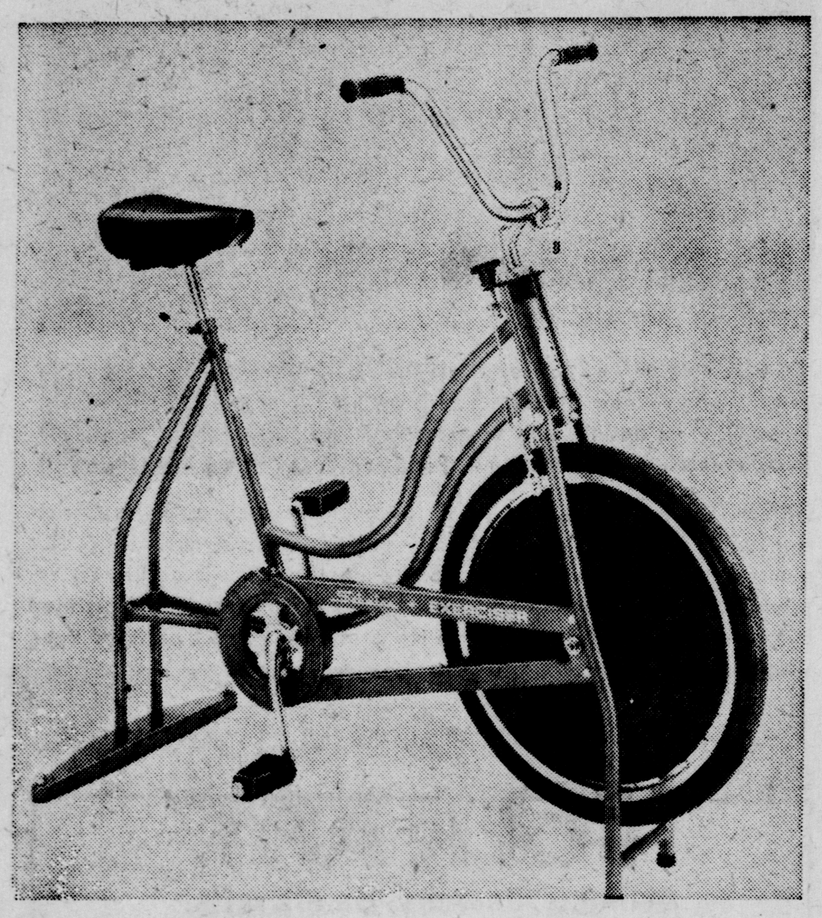

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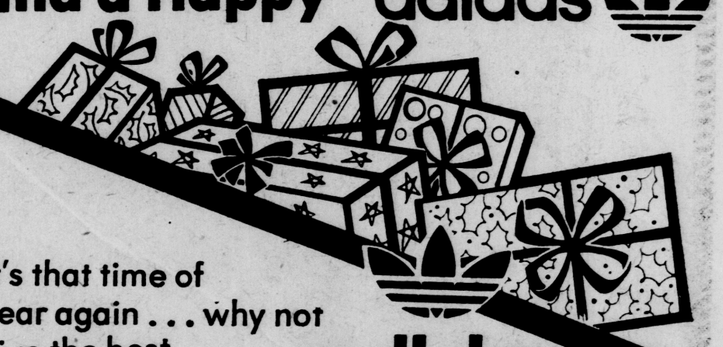

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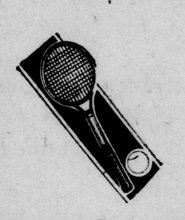

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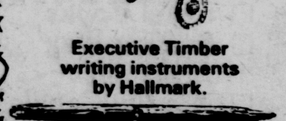

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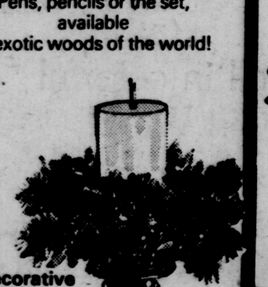

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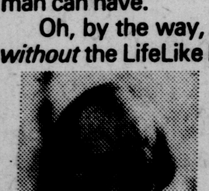

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Planning a successful holiday party gives you enough to think about without having to worry about after-the-festivities laundry problems.

If spots and spills seem to overflow along with the good cheer, don't despair; a little spot-removal know-how provides for quick and easy cleanups of party-time calamities.

First, some ground rules: Remember, a spot is easiest to remoe if it's treated as soon as possible. Washable items should be laundered according to the manufacturer's instructions; water temperatures are important.

MOST COMMON spots will respond to a treatment of Spray 'n Wash laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds, and launder normally. For extra-tough spots, try another spray and washing.

Non-washables — and this includes many wallpapers — will come clean with an application of K2r Spot-lifter — should the celebrating get particularly lively with more than happy voices bouncing off the walls.

Coat the spot with spot-lifter, wait until it dries completely, then just brush the white powder — and the spot — away. (Check the effect of any spot remover in an inconspicuous place before attempting to remove a spot from wallpaper or a noncolorfast fabric.)

HERE ARE THE spots a homemaker is most likely to encounter at holiday time — with the appropriate emergency remedies.

• Gravies and fondues — scrape off as much of the grease as possible. Use the spray pretreat or spot-lifter to get the residue.

• Egg Nog and heavy cream — lukewarm water or soap and water will remove any solid portion; then pretreat or spot-lift accordingly.

• Cranberry sauce and berry juices — sponge with cold water first and pretreat or spot-lift.

• WINES — lukewarm water will remove white wine spots on non-washables; spot-lifter takes care of red or rose spots. For washable items, just use spray pretreat before laundering.

• Candle wax — place the stained item between layers of absorbent paper and press with a warm iron. This will draw up most of the solid wax. Then pretreat or spot-lift accordingly to remove residue.

• Chafing dish smudges — sponge off sooty residue with cool water. Spray 'n Wash or spot-lifter will do the rest.

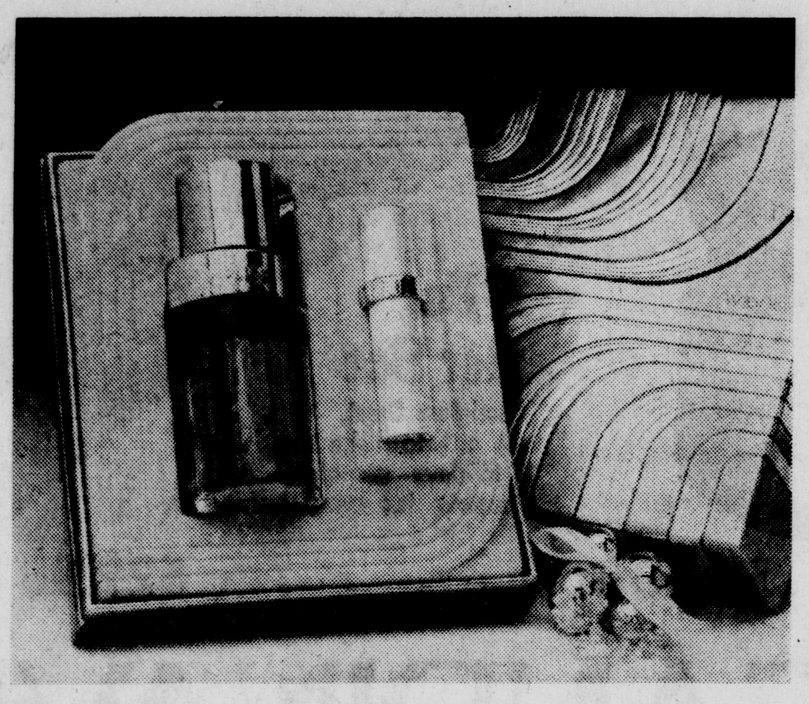
• Coffee — on a non-washable item, spot-lifter will remove the spot; any traces of sugar will respond to a moist rag. Pretreat and launder the coffee spot on washable fabrics.

• CANDIES AND cream-filled sweets — again, on a non-washable, any remaining sugar trace — after the spot is treated — will be removed by dabbing with a moist cloth. And, again, the washable item needs the spray pretreat and proper laundering.

• Lipstick — Just spot-lift or pretreat.

• Green vegetable spots — wet stained area with cool water, then spot-lift or pretreat.

• Evergreen sap — sponge up as much of the sticky solid or residue as possible; then spot-lift or pretreat and launder.



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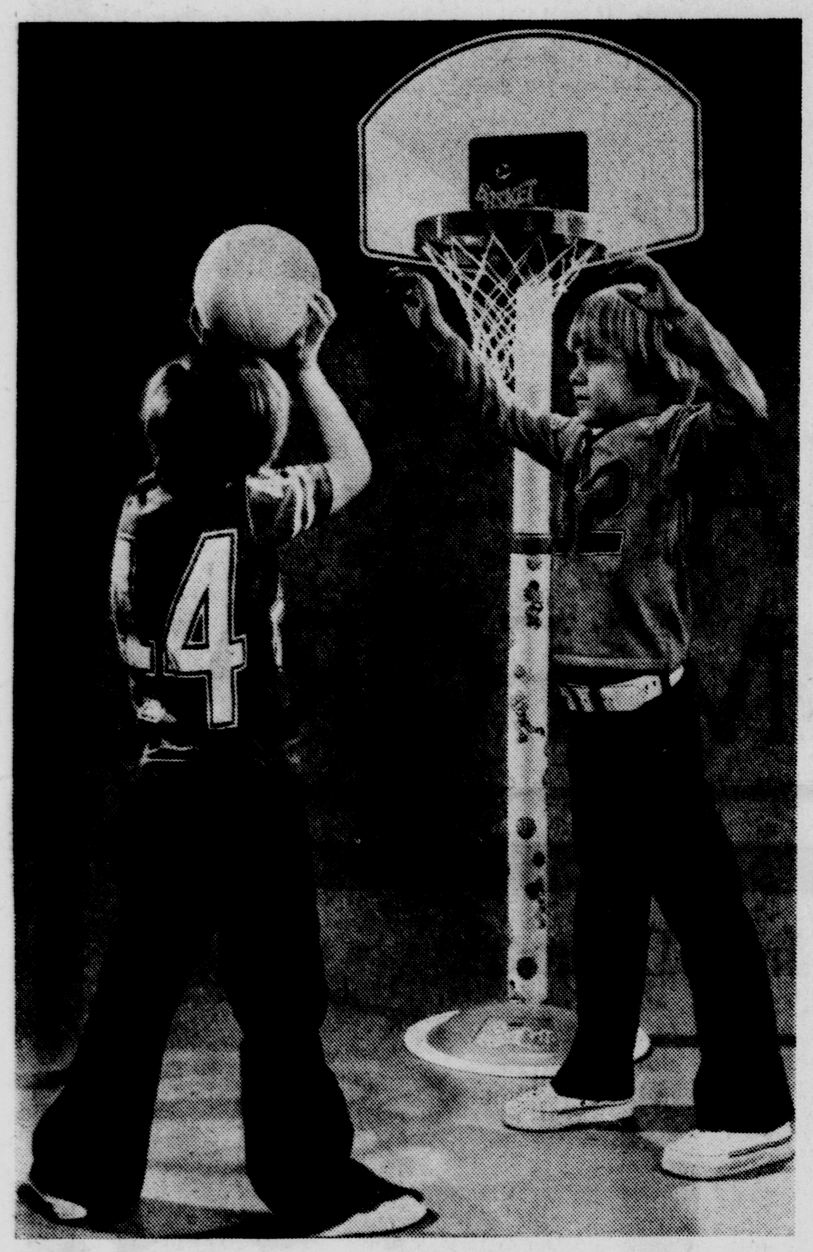

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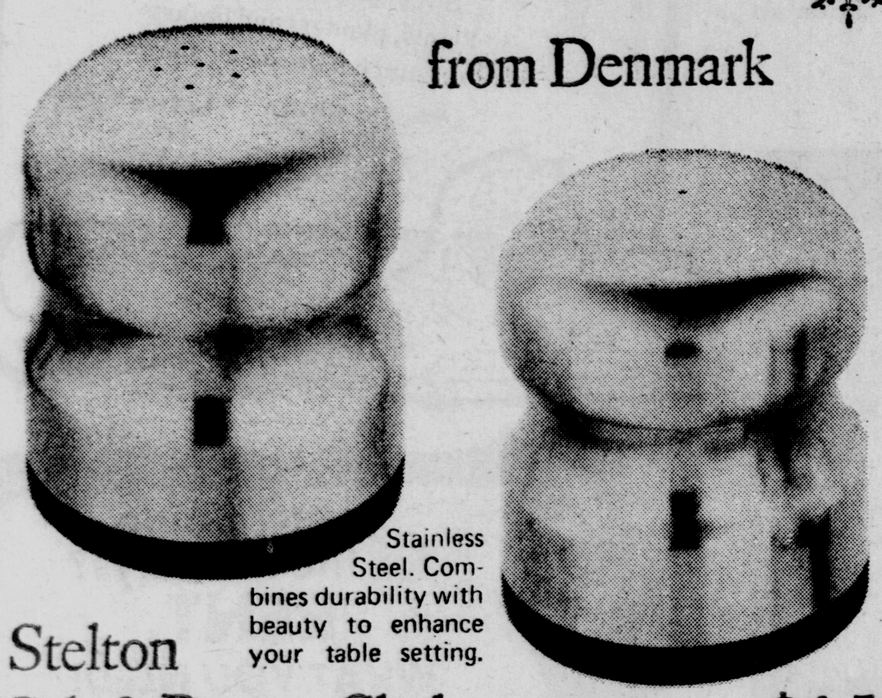

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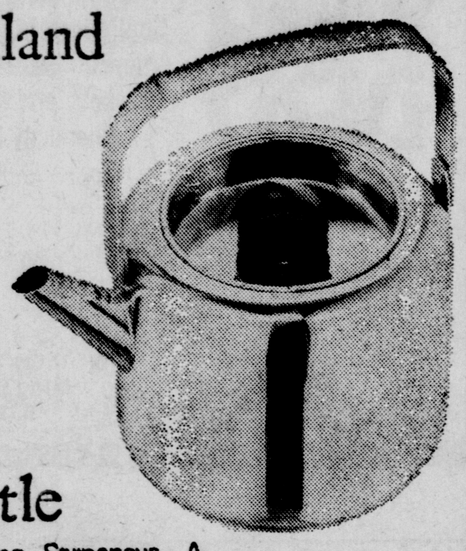

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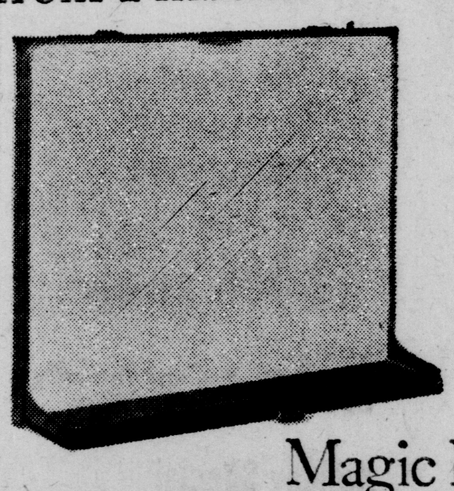

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